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TWA Jet Crash Claims 92 Lives

UPPERVILLE, Va. (AP) — All 92 persons aboard a Trans-World Airlines 727 were killed Sunday when it crashed into a mountain during a wind-driven rain storm.

The plane, TWA flight 514 bound for Washington from Indianapolis and Columbus, Ohio, sheared off tree tops and slammed into a rocky ledge near a secret U.S. government installation Sunday morning.

The three-jet aircraft disintegrated on impact, strewing bodies and burning wreckage over a wide area on the slope of Mount Weather. The 1,754-foot-high mountain is a foothill of the Blue Ridge Mountains. The plane's tail section later was found 100 yards below the summit.

John Reed, chairman of the U.S. National Transportation Safety Board, said it was impossible to say immediately what caused the crash. Investigators were to continue their search today for the cockpit voice recorder and other monitoring instruments that might provide clues.

TWA officials said relatives of the 85 passengers and seven crew members would be taken by bus today to a temporary morgue near the crash site to identify the remains. When search operations suspended Sunday, the remains of 22 persons had been found, officials said.

The Mount Weather crash was followed Sunday by the crash of a Northwest Orient Airlines 727 charter jet near Stoney Point, N.Y., about 20 miles northwest of New York City The plane carried three crew members and no passengers. It was on its way to Buffalo, N.Y., to pick up the Baltimore-Colts football team. State police said there was no evidence of survivors.

The Mount Weather search was hampered by driving rain, fog and winds gusting up to 40-50 miles an hour, the same weather conditions that prevailed in the area when the jet crashed at 11:18 a.m. EST.

The flight had been scheduled to land at 10:25 a.m. EST at Washington National Airport, directly across the Potomac River from Washington, when air-traffic controllers diverted it to Dulles International, about 45 miles northwest.

The diversion was ordered because Dulles had runways sited in various directions, National only has north-south runways.

The manager of Dulles, Lyster Davis, said weather conditions there were highly unusual.

"In the six years I've been here, a crosswind like this hasn't happened," he said.

The Federal Aviation Administration said there had been no unusual communications between the plane's crew and air-traffic controllers — "just the routine flight conversation."

When the Dulles tower lost radar contact with the plane about 11:10 a.m. EST local authorities were notified to begin a search. Two state troopers found the wreckage almost immediately.

Loudoun County medical examiner George Hocker, describing the difficulty of finding and identifying the victims, said: "For about half of the bodies, you can recognize that it is a human." He said the rest of the bodies were dismembered.

Near the crash site is a closely-guarded 85-acre government installation that houses an underground complex to serve as headquarters for the president and other officials in case of a disaster in Washington.

The crash severed the main underground telephone line into the complex. Government personnel on duty there at the time aided in the initial search efforts.

There were no Canadians on the partial list of victims whose hometowns are known.

Kenny Chambers

Thanks for Waiting

Saturday's Quinte Santa Claus parade was billed as being the largest ever held here, with 129 units taking part. But the star of the show didn't appear until the end. But that didn't mean that the 90 minute or so wait for him was hard to take, as floats, bands and marchers entertained the crowds lining the streets before the jolly man with the beard and red suit passed by.

Sharp Advises Patience

NEW YORK (CP) — House government leader Mitchell Sharp told Jewish community leaders Sunday night that there is no substitute in foreign and domestic affairs for patience and negotiation.

He said the six years he spent as Canada's external affairs minister had led him to the conclusion that "the politics of confrontation threaten disaster to mankind."

At no time in the history of the world "has there been a greater need for political leaders, not of appeasement but of moderation, of conciliation and of peace.

"These are the true heroes, not those who speak stridently, who threaten violence and thereby make the headlines."

Sharp was the main guest speaker at the annual Stephen Wise awards dinner of the American Jewish Congress (AJC). The $150-a-plate, black-tie affair was attended by 800 Jewish community leaders from around the world.

The AJC Stephen Wise awards—bronze medals—were given to Charles Bronfman of Montreal and his brother Edgar of New York for leadership, in civic and Jewish affairs in Canada and the United States.

Edgar Bronfman is president of Distillers Corp.-Seagrams Ltd. Charles is president of the House of Seagram—Ltd. Their father, The late Samuel Bronfman of Montreal, received the award in 1965, the late Rabbi Stephen Wise was the founder of the AJC.

Sharp, who became president of the privy council and government leader in the Commons in August, said that he had already answers to the Middle East and other international problems.

But he said the time he spent as external affairs minister before he was succeeded by Alan MacEachen "did teach me that international violence did not do much to help towards desirable change."

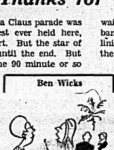
He also said that never before have the common problems of mankind been so overwhelming in their magnitude. He cited inflation, energy, food and violence.

The international institutions created in the post-war period played a useful role but their present malaise reflects the crisis of our times.

"No one contemplated anything like the present crisis when they were created . . .

As for the United Nations itself, the present model "shows signs of fatal weaknesses."

Ben Wicks



'Harold and I decided to be different so we stayed married!'

Arafat's Men Blamed For Raid

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli officials said two of Yasser Arafat's Al Fatah guerrillas made the latest terrorist raid on an Israeli frontier village, in which a Moslem factory worker was killed and his wife wounded.

There is a competition between Arafat and the other organizations over who will kill more Israelis. Defence Minister Shimon Peres said Sunday at the funeral of Sukbi Mansa, slain in the raid at midnight Saturday.

Peres promised the mourners at Ribaniya, a Moslem village near the Lebanese border, the government would do "everything possible" to end such attacks. Peres said Arab guerrillas attempted three raids that failed in the last month, and the Israeli military command said five Arab invaders were killed on the Lebanese border during the weekend.

The two gunmen who raided Ribaniya surrendered to Israeli soldiers an hour and a half later they knocked at the door of Mansa's cottage and riddled him and his wife with automatic rifle bursts when he opened the door. He was 37 and returned two weeks ago from military reserve service.

Controls Predicted

ROME (Reuter) — President Ford will impose wage and price controls in the United States some time next year, economist John Kenneth Galbraith predicted in an interview published here Sunday.

But the Canadian-born economist warned that "if you distrust enforcement of controls in people who do not believe in them, it is as if you put a hordello madam in charge of the vice squad."

News Briefs

Open Canada Course

EDINBURGH (CP) — The University of Edinburgh has inaugurated Europe's first centre for Canadian studies with a two-day seminar. Liberal Senator Eugene Forsey of Ontario delivered the main paper at the weekend event held by the centre.

Food Up Everywhere

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail foods price advanced steadily in 13 world capitals during September and October with Canadian prices running 13.7 per cent above autumn 1973 levels, the U.S. agriculture department reports. Canada's increase was sixth-highest on the index.

Six Die on Roads

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's Safe Driving Week began Sunday and recorded six road deaths in its first day. Last year 78 persons died on Canadian roads during the seven-day period.

Fire Kills Three

BROCKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — Three persons died early Saturday when fire swept a house three miles northwest of here. The victims were identified as Fytje Van Iterson, 23, her daughter Pamela, nine months, and Shirley Joyce Kelly, a 16-year-old babysitter.

Two Drown

DOUGLAS, Ont. (CP) — A seven-year-old boy and a 16-year-old diver who attempted to recover the child's body, both drowned in the Bonnechere River near this eastern Ontario town Sunday. The diver, David Lowe of nearby Renfrew, apparently got into difficulty when his air regulator froze under the ice and he was unable to cut his way through the four-inch ice

Talks Will Resume

OTTAWA (CP) — Mediation talks in the primary products inspectors' dispute were to resume today after breaking off Sunday night with what a spokesman said were "no developments of any consequence." The dispute, which involved 2,300 federal employees, is being mediated by Tom O'Connor of Toronto. Most of the grain inspectors, who walked off the job Nov. 23 and halted grain shipments for the second time this year.

B.C. to Quit Egg Board

OTTAWA (CP) — The British Columbia Egg Marketing Board has served notice that it intends to withdraw from the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA), the agency said in a statement Monday.

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Russian Spaceship Launched

MOSCOW (Reuter) — The Soviet Union today launched a spaceship carrying two cosmonauts, Tass news agency reported.

The spaceship, Soyuz-16, is manned by Anatoly Filipchenkov and Nikolai Rukavishnikov, both of whom have made previous space flights, Tass said.

It said the launch is part of the programme for the joint Soviet-U.S flight of Soyuz and Apollo spaceships in 1975.

The joint mission is designed to test out a system by which Soviet or U.S. spacecraft might be rescued by spacecraft from the other country should they become stranded in space. It also opens up the way to more ambitious joint projects in the future.

Equipment to be used next July, including special docking mechanisms, has been built by Soviet and the Soyuz together in orbit, has already been ground-tested. Teams of astronauts and engineers are exchanging regular visits.

But there have been undercurrents of doubt in the United States in view of past failures in Russia's manned space program.

Today's shot is seen as a proving and testing operation which, if successful, would allay many of these misgivings.

Clowns of All Ages

Listening to their teacher in "Clownology" class at San Diego State University are Christina Bopof, 19, at left; her mother, Helen Miller, 50, and Mrs. Miller's mother, Mildred Bates, 74. All three are earning college credits in study of the world of professional clowns. (AP Photo)

Snowfall Is Predicted On Three Days of Four

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Quinte area forecasters will need snow shovels at the ready this week. Snow will fall on three of the next four days, say weatherman at Canadian Forces Base Trenton.

A weather system currently moving up the Atlantic coast brought freezing rain to Prince Edward County and the western portion of Hastings County this morning. Three inches of snow are forcast for the Belleville area by tonight whipped by 20 to 40 mile-an-hour winds, said a CFB Trenton spokesman.

Temperatures today are expected to range between a high of 34 and a low of 27 degree tonight.

This weather forecast is expected to hold throughout Tuesday — cloudy, cold, a few light flurries with a high of 30 degrees.

The Atlantic weather system is expected to move past the Quinte area Wednesday with variable cloudiness and continuing cold temperature forecast.

Thursday will be marked by more snow and rain, the CFB Trenton forecaster said; "An cold temperature system, the snow will likely stay," he said.

Civil Servants Vote for Strike

TORONTO (CP) — Talks between negotiators for the provincial government and the Civil Service Association of Ontario (CSAO) failed to resume today after the group — representing about 20,000 provincial employees—voted Sunday 94.5 per cent in favor of going on strike Dec. 31 if the government refuses to meet its demands.

The vote, 10,220 to 540, also rejected the province's latest contract offer. The association is seeking a 41-per-cent increase in a one-year agreement while the government has offered increases of between 10 and 17 per cent in the first year of a two-year agreement and a flat eight per cent in the second.

Under provincial legislation, the civil servants are not permitted to strike.

Christopher Trower, negotiator for the union, said Sunday the government bargainers will be told their proposal does not meet the union's criteria for a settlement—a one-year term, a cost-of-living clause and the same percentage increase for all groups in the bargaining unit.

The Weather

Synopsis: Freezing rain fell along the Lake Ontario shore from Trenton to Kingston this morning. The rain will change to snow tonight in southeastern Ontario with several inches of snow expected there.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	33	19
One Year Ago	40	18

Precipitation — .33 of an inch

Southwest Ontario Has First Big Snow

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Southwestern Ontario was hit by its first major storm of winter Sunday, leaving the Windsor area covered by more than a foot of snow. Snow was expected to continue today as municipal elections are held across the province.

All major roads from Windsor were blocked and hundreds of motorists, many of them Americans returning home from Thanksgiving weekend holidays, were stranded on a 10-mile stretch of Highway 401 west of the city.

About 100 snowmobiles were used by police to rescue stranded motorists along the highway.

Detroit was hit even harder than Windsor by the storm. The National Guard in Michigan was activated to rescue stranded motorists on Interstate 94 near Ann Arbor.

A 300-car Canadian ship was one of the storm's early victims. The Jemaiver went down in gale-force winds on Lake Michigan early Sunday about 70 miles northeast of Milwaukee. The crew of 15 was rescued and there were no injuries.

For the first time since it opened in 1965, the Windsor Raceway cancelled its program Sunday night and a National Hockey League game between Detroit Red Wings and Toronto Maple Leafs had to be called off because of conditions in Detroit.

Michigan State of the World Hockey Association could not get a flight out of Detroit and their game against Cleveland Crusaders in Cleveland was also cancelled.

Windsor was without mobile telephone service and city streets were impassable with snowdrifts and marooned cars.

High winds and heavy, wet snow caused power failures.

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DEATHS

BOWNESS, Mrs. Mable — Of R.R. 7, Belleville (Rossmore) at her late residence on Sunday, Dec. 1, 1974, in her 84th year. Beloved wife of the late Robert Bowness.
Mrs. Bowness is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville Chapel, 80 Highland Ave. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Wed., Dec. 4 at 2.30 p.m. Reverend James Cullen officiating.
Interment Mountain View Cemetery. D2-2t

FOSTER, Elizabeth A. — At Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, Dec. 1, 1974, Elizabeth A. Henry (Rosebush). Beloved wife of the late Harold Foster. Dear mother of Mrs. A. R. Pitcher (Marguerite) of Montreal, Buford, California, John H. Rosebush of British Columbia.
Mrs. Foster is at the Hogle Funeral Home, 87 James St., Stirling. Complete services and committal in the funeral home Tuesday, Dec. 3 at 1.30 p.m. Rev. Roy Taylor officiating.
Interment Stirling Cemetery.
Memorials may be made to charity of your choice or St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Stirling.

HOLDEN, Bessie Ellen — Of 96 Bellevue Road, Stirling and formerly of Moira at Belleville General Hospital Sunday, evening, Dec. 1, 1974, in her 74th year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Michoice Fleming. Beloved wife of Henry Evan Holden. Dear mother of Harold, Stirling, Orval, Belleville, Mrs. Ray Chambers (Jean), Roslin, Mrs. Elvis Maxwell (Audrey), R.R. 2, Napanee, Carl, Belleville and Betty of Toronto. Dear sister of John Fleming and Arthur Fleming both of Madoc, Mrs. Kenneth Wright (Pearl) Ottawa and Donald of Tweed. Loved by 22 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.
Friends may call at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 Front St., N., Belleville, where funeral services will be held in the Chapel Wed., Dec. 4 at 1 p.m. Rev. C. K. Benn officiating.
Interment White Lake Cemetery. D2-2t

HUME, Elsie R. — At Edward Street Manor, Stirling on Saturday, November 30, 1974, Elsie R. Hume, in her 83th year. Dear sister of Thomas of Springfield, Ontario and the late William and Anne Hume. Beloved sister-in-law of Mrs. Hilda Hume of Campbellford.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, 77 Second Street, Campbellford. Service will be held in he Funeral Home on Tuesday, December 3rd at 2 p.m. Reverend Gordon Whitehorne officiating.
Interment in Burnbrae Cemetery.
Donations to the Ontario Heart Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

HUBBS, Ida — Of R.R. 1 Carrying Place, at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Monday morning, Dec. 2, 1974, in her 91st year. Beloved daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Sager. Beloved wife of the late William John Hubbs. Loving mother of Haviland and Malcolm, both of R.R. 1, Carrying Place, Mrs. Gordon Waterhouse (Florence) of R.R. 1, Ameliasburg and Mrs. Helen Brown of Belleville.
Friends may call at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 North Front St., Belleville. Funeral arrangements to appear later. D2-2t

DEATHS

McKAY, Dr. Carlyle D. — Suddenly at the Kingston General hospital on Friday, November 29, 1974, Dr. Carlyle D. McKay, formerly of Belleville. Beloved husband of Ruth Palmer. Dear father of Nancy, Nell, Laura, Geoffrey, Roderick, Ian and Ranald. Dear son of J. W. McKay, Belleville and the late Kate McKay. Dear brother of Lloyd of Ottawa, and Mrs. S. Chase (Monica), Carrying Place.
Funeral service from the James Reid Funeral Home, Cataraqui Chapel, Counter St. at Highway 2, Monday, December 2 at 2 p.m.
Cremation.
Friends will be welcome at his late residence, 25 Grosvenor Court, Kingston. In lieu of flowers, kindly make donations to the Ontario Heart Foundation.

MORRIS, Price — At the Civic Hospital, Peterborough, Ontario, on Saturday, November 30, 1974, Price Morris, of 67 Hunter St., Lakefield, Ont. Beloved husband of Annie Wickson. Dear father of William Robert and John, all of Peterborough. Brother of Mrs. Henry Brooks (Mary), Belleville, Mrs. Henry Perryman (Betty), Mrs. William Tyerman (Lucy), Mrs. Norman Davies (Pamela), Ernest, all of England, and Joseph of Frankford. Also survived by 8 grandchildren.
The late Mr. Morris will be resting at the Hendren Funeral Home, Lakefield, from Monday at 7 p.m. Funeral services will be conducted on Wednesday, December 4th at 1.30 p.m. Reverend John Purser will officiate.
Interment Lakefield Cemetery.
The family would appreciate memorial donations be made to the Canadian Cancer Society.

PREVOST, Michael James — Of Thomasburg, suddenly on Sunday, December 1, 1974, on Dundas St. East, Belleville, in his 56th year. Beloved husband of Celestine Cournyea. Dear father of Mrs. Ron Cassibo (Noreen), Deloro, James Prince George, B.C., Eugene, Oshawa, Mrs. Bernard McDonell (Marie), Port Hope, Mrs. Leo Cassibo (Cecelia), Quebec, Leon, Tweed, Mrs. Ray Cassibo (Betty), Thomasburg, Mrs. Clarence Ervine Jr. (Barbara), Thomasburg, Maurice, Prince George, B.C., Mrs. Andy Broek (Donna), Tweed, Mrs. Leonard Genereaux (Nancy), Terrace, B.C., Mrs. Neil Purchase (Marilyn), Sulphide, Patrick, Prince George, B.C., Mrs. Dennis Summers (Lucille), Queensboro, Michael, Judy, Charles and Wayne, at home. Dear brother of Mrs. Dick Mahoney (Patricia), Brampton, Mrs. Gordon Belnap (Rita), Tweed, and Charles LaBarge, Tweed.
Mr. Prevost is resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed. Requiem Mass will be offered on Wednesday, December 4th at 10 a.m. in St. Edmund's Church, Stoco.
Interment, St. Edmund's Cemetery. D2-2t

TAYLOR, George Arthur William — Of 8 Ritchie Ave., Belleville at Belleville General Hospital on Sunday morning, Dec. 1, 1972, in his 82nd year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Taylor. Husband of the late Elizabeth Maude Barnes. Dear father of William, Belleville, Arthur, Welland, Donald, R.C.N., Halifax. Brother of Mrs. Dorothy Gooding of Palmerston, Alfred Wilkins of Hamilton. Loved by 16 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.
Mr. Taylor is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel, 60 Victoria Ave., at Church Street. Funeral service will be held in the Salvation Army Citadel, Victoria Ave. on Tuesday, Dec. 3 at 3 p.m. Captain R. Slous officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery. D2-2t

VEITCH — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Monday, Dec. 2, 1974, James B. Veitch of 339 Front St., Trenton. Beloved husband of Mildred Veitch.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, from Tuesday evening. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Thursday, Dec. 5 at 1.30 p.m. Reverend Douglas Wilson officiating.
Interment in White's Cemetery. D2-3t

St. Andrew's Day

November 30 was St. Andrew's Day and you didn't have to be Scottish to celebrate the day. Visitors to Glanmore House Sunday observed St. Andrew's Day, a day late but the thought was still there Piper Doug Burns plays his bagpipes to the enjoyment of Christine Ewashkiw, 4 and her brother, Stephen, 2.

Lions Decline Chance To Sponsor Carnival

Hopes of the Lions Club taking on the Winter Carnival have been quashed after a recent meeting of the club failed to obtain support for sponsoring the event.

Lions president Art Chartrand said that the main reason given was the shortage of time to prepare properly for such an event. Last year, the event was held from Jan. 30 to Feb. 3 and many events had to be cancelled because of the lack of snow.

Doubts of the winter carnival's future began last month when the city's Jaycees, who had sponsored the event of the last two years, withdrew their support.

Likewise the Chamber of Commerce said they would not take on the event as they had in other years.

Mr. Chartrand said he would be happy to help any other group deciding to take on such an undertaking on such short notice.

Sugar Prices On Way Down

By MARJ GRAY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

The prospects of Christmas with traditional sky-high price sweeps are fading.

After months of shooting upward, the price of sugar started to drop in the last few days of November.

A Canadian Press survey of 12 Canadian cities shows that in November it climbed between 85 cents and $1.41 from October's cost. This was the primary cause of increased food basket totals during the past month in 11 of the 12 cities.

On Nov. 28, however, the wholesale price of sugar plunged 11 cents a pound in Toronto, with a similar trend in many other areas. Spokesmen for supermarkets predicted retail sugar cost cuts if the lower prices held.

In Montreal, Neil Shaw, president of Redpath Industries Ltd., said wholesale refined sugar, at a record price of 77 cents a pound, dropped to 65 cents Nov. 29—matching decreases for raw sugar on the London market.

He said the drop follows increased sugar production in the Philippines this year as well as lower consumption.

Redpath is the country's largest sugar refiner and a national price setter.

November's meat prices showed drastic fluctuations across the country.

Beef cost 52 cents more a pound in Toronto and dropped 49 cents in Halifax, where pork dropped 36 cents a pound. Pork climbed 31 cents in Charlottetown.

Meanwhile, Gordon Hill, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, told a recent annual convention that farmers cannot play Santa Claus to consumers any longer—prices must go up so farmers can expect to earn a decent living.

Ottawa: Sugar, tomatoes and butter helped shove the total above last month's. Sugar soared $1.23, tomatoes were up 30 cents, and butter up 12, while apples went up nine cents and eggs were four cents more. Beef plunged 90 cents, with potatoes down 39 cents, chuck down 28 cents, wieners 26 cents, cod 16 cents, bread 14 cents, pork 10 cents, peas six cents and chicken four cents. The November total of $15.53 was less than $16.08 for October. November, 1973, had a $12.77 total.

Toronto: With sugar up $1.26, beef up 52 cents, cod and tomatoes each up 20 cents and bread up 18 cents, the month's total climbed to almost $2 more than last month. Apples went up six cents, pears increased four cents, coffee was up two cents and potatoes gained one cent. On the decrease side, wieners were down 15 cents, pork 14 cents, chuck 13 cents, eggs seven cents, peas and chicken five cents each. The November total was $17.82 compared to $15.92 in October and $13.19 in November, 1973.

Paying a Visit

While many children had a chance to See Santa Claus and his friend, Ronald McDogald in the Quinte Santa Claus Parade Saturday, there were some who had to be in hospital that day. So, for those who couldn't come see Ronald, he came to see them. In the children's ward at Belleville General Hospital, he chats with 22-month-old Brett Lawlor.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. ROBERT BOWNESS

The funeral service for Mrs. Mable Bowness will be held in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home Wednesday, Dec. 4.

Rev. James Cullen will conduct the service with burial in Mountain View Cemetery.

A resident of Rossmore for the past 20 years, she died Sunday at her residence in her 84th year.

She was born in England, and was predeceased by her husband Robert Bowness. She was a member of Wesleyan United Church.

GEORGE ARTHUR WILLIAM TAYLOR

A retired CN engineer, George William Taylor, died in Belleville General Hospital Dec. 1 in his 82nd year. Born in Gloucester, England, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Taylor. He started in the Grand Trunk Railway shops in Palmerston in 1913, moving to Belleville as a fireman and then as an engineer more than 40 years ago. He retired in 1958.

Mr. Taylor was a member of the Salvation Army, a member of the band and a standard-bearer for many years. He also belonged to the League of Mercy. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers 189.

Mr. Taylor enlisted in the 71 Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary Force in 1915 and served in France with the 54th Battalion.

Predeceased 13 months ago by his wife the former Elizabeth Maude Barnes, Mr. Taylor is survived by three sons, William of Belleville, Arthur of Welland and Donald, with the RCN in Halifax. There are 16 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Gooding, of Palmerston and a half-brother, Alfred Wilkins of Hamilton.

The funeral will be held from the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home to the Salvation Army Citadel Dec. 3 for service at 3 p.m. Capt. R. Slous will officiate and interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. HOWARD BANKEY

The funeral of Mrs. Sheila Bankey of 114 Gilbert St. in Belleville will take place Dec. 2 at the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bankey, who died at Belleville General Hospital on Nov. 29 at the age of 62, was predeceased by her husband Howard.

Born in Ireland, Mrs. Bankey had lived in Belleville since 1937.

She leaves two sons, Gerald of Rossmore and Donald of Kitchener and two daughters, Mrs. Ernest (Joan) Shaw of Belleville and Mrs. Thomas (Irene) Arbour of Sault Ste. Marie.

Mrs. Bankey is also survived by five brothers, Ernest of Trenton, Roy of Bowmanville, Brian of Ottawa, Clive of Lindsay and John of Mississauga. Three sisters survive as well, Mrs. Winnifred Donaldson of Belleville, Mrs. Joseph (Marjorie) Spano of London, Ont. and Miss Betty Almey of Belleville.

She was predeceased by a brother, Maurice. Six grandchildren survive.

Mrs. Bankey worked at King George Variety Store for a period of time and was a member of Holloway United Church.

Rev. Clare Kellogg will officiate at the funeral. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

MORLEY GILBERT
Napanee

Funeral service was held from Tierney Funeral Home in Napanee for Morley Rex Gilbert, who died Nov. 16 at Bellcrest Nursing Home in Belleville at the age of 81. Interment was in Riverview Cemetery.

Six grandsons served as bearers. They were Duane and Paul Gilbert, Robert and Peter Sidey, and David and Gary Thompson. Flower-bearers included five grandsons and a great-grandson: David, Grey, Jeffrey, John and Robert Gilbert, and Tommy Thompson.

Until his retirement 15 years ago, Mr. Gilbert was employed at Acme Farmers' Dairy in Napanee. He was a member of Grace United Church and Royal Canadian Legion Brand No 137, in Napanee. His hobbies included hunting and fishing.

Mr. Gilbert is survived by his wife, the former Viola Thompson; three sons, Albert and Ralph of Napanee, and Don of Toronto; and three daughters, Mrs. Eugene Pascoe (Ruth) of Belleville, Mrs. Gerald Thompson (Phyllis) of Deseronto, and Mrs. Murray Sidey (Jean) of Sudbury. He also leaves 17 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Gordon Report Critical Of Home Care Plan

The Home Care Program of Belleville General Hospital is insufficiently used, primarily in the city area.

That's one of the findings by Dr Peter Gordon in a recent report on Hastings County health needs

Doctors in Trenton — with a smaller population — are referring more patients to the program than their Belleville colleagues.

Part of the problem is that BGH's discharge planning service has been referring most patients it handles to other forms of institutional care These include the Queen's Self-Care Unit, chronic care at BGH and nursing homes. In fact, says Dr Gordon, only 7.3 per cent of the service's patients in 1973 were referred to community care services.

Suspects Sought

The Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police are seeking two suspects in connection with a car stolen from Trenton.

Provincial police said they recovered a 1964 Chevrolet last week on Wallbridge Rd., owned by Bradley Dunning of 79 Dairn St. in Trenton. The car was found parked by the side of the road.

Toronto Stock Exchange

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Alcan	20	Domn. Textile	7⅛	Nthn. Electric	18
Algoma Steel	23⅛	Domtar Ltd.	21⅝	Pac. Pete	14⅛
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Hospital to Expand Parking Facilities

Parking pressures at Belleville General Hospital will be eased by next year.

The hospital board has approved construction of a new 200-car parking lot for the east side of BGH property. Estimated cost is $105,600.

The decision ends more than a year's search for solutions to a long-standing problem that has frustrated both public and BGH administration.

The new parking area will extend onto neighboring Bay Dr. and First St. where the hospital now owns residential property. Three house will be demolished on First St. and the parking site extended south toward the CPR tracks behind BGH.

It will incorporate an area which now parks 30 car and provide room for vehicles which now use leased public school board property at nearby Queen Elizabeth school. Net gain in parking spaces thus will be about 110 spaces estimate hospital officials.

Necessary preliminaries include zoning changes by city council.

But "all things being equal the site — paved and lighted — should be operational by next spring construction start, said Gerry Joyce, board property chairman.

A decision on whether the area will be manned by attendants or metered must also be taken, said Mr. Joyce.

The board's choice followed investigations started in mid-1973 for suitable alternatives for more parking. Among initial proposals was a tiered garage for 440 cars estimated to cost $750,000. A less-ambitious structure, housing about 280 vehicles also was considered.

Mr. Joyce said the board's decision to build the parking lot not only is more economical — costing about $500 a car. It also kept property open for any future long-range expansion.

Funds for the project will be provided by income from the Sills Estate bequest — $3 million endowment received by BGH in January 1973.

Sounds of Christmas

The Salvation Army presented their annual Festival of Carols Saturday at the Citadel. The theme was the Lights of Christmas. Guest soloist was Sharyn Davies-Smith of Ottawa. Here, Catherine Throne conducts young members of the Oshawa choir taking part in the event sponsored by the Mid Ontario Youth Division of the Army were choirs from Kingston and Belleville

Poll Mixup Clarified

TRENTON — A minor irregularity in notification cards supplied to voters informing them of their polling stations has occurred, said town officials during the weekend.

The cards were printed incorrectly by a Toronto firm.

Cards that indicate voters should go to poll No. 5 should instead go to the station at the Trenton Community Gardens (poll No. 1).

Those who have been instructed to mark ballots at poll No. 1, should vote at the College St. School (poll No. 5).

In all, deputy returning officers and poll clerks at 10 polling stations will be awaiting the arrival of ^^33 people eligible to vote in today's municipal election.

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Music at Citadel

The Belleville Choral Society and the Salvation Army band will combine Dec. 8 at 7 p.m. to repeat a program of Christmas music at the Citadel. Proceeds from the program, called Christmas Reverie, will be donated to the Christmas Sharing project.

Biggest Parade Yet Wows Kids

By JIM SMELLE
Staff Reporter

Santa Claus came to Belleville Saturday and brought with him such friends as Mother Goose, Snoopy and Peanuts and the gang from Sesame Street.

They were all part of this year's Quinte Santa Claus parade which, with 129 units was described as the largest ever.

Hundreds of children and adults, as well, lined city streets as over 70 floats, numerous antique cars, bands and walkers passed by in the approximately 90-minute parade.

Something new this year was a float entered by the city's post office which was accompanied by letter carriers picking up letters from children along the route addressed to Santa Claus.

Winning entries chosen by the parade committee are as follows:

The Parade Marshall's Trophy was won by Kente Public School who also won an award for the Best Elementary School Float. Their entry was based on Sesame Street, the popular children's television program.

Winner of the 'Warpy' O'Brien Trophy for Most Spectacular Float was St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church with an entry marking the 100th anniversary of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Best majorette group was the Picton High Steppers while Moira Secondary School won the award for Best Snow Queen Float (Post Elementary Educational Institutions).

Stephens-Adamson with their entry of Hoot, Toot and Whistle won the Best Industrial Float Award. Cannifton Hi C won the Best Float by a young people's group.

In its first time out, 418 Wing Air Force Association won the Best Service Club Award. The Bank of Montreal won the Best Commercial Float award while the Best Out of Town Float was judged to be Sidney Township's entry.

The Belleville Public Library won the Best Public Service Float while the Highlands of Hastings were the Best Equestrian Group. Ray Wilson in a 1915 Ford Model T touring car won the Best Antique or Classic Vehicle Award.

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Industry Needed To Offset Layoffs

A labor-intensive industry is needed in Belleville as a counterbalance to offset the city's labor force dependency of Northern Electric, says Doug Sword, president of the Quinte District Labor Council.

Mr. Sword made the comment Sunday as an answer to the effects of the recent lay-off of 148 Northern Electric employees in the last week.

"We need something to counterbalance this," said Mr. Sword.

He said it is difficult to determine what effect the lay-off will have on Belleville labor in general but that on an individual basis, "it is a catastrophe."

"I look at it from the employee's point of view," he said. "I think we have to look at it that way."

Mr. Sword said it will be "difficult" for the laid-off workers to find similar work with similar pay and benefits.

Due to a "softening of U.S. markets" the Northern Electric plant here laid off 148 workers for an indefinite period last week. All workers had been employed at the plant for less than a year.

Mr. Sword said the outlook for labor in the area "isn't that rosey." He pointed to the recent announcement of the Economic Council of Canada stating the country is experiencing a recession.

The council says Canada has seen a no-growth situation for the last six months and "the effects will be felt here," said Mr. Sword.

Belleville's industrial commission last week announced 42 companies are considering locating a plant in the city's boundaries with four prospects being "exceptionally strong."

In the last year, eight new industries have set up in Belleville — a community considered by the provincial government as the fastest-growing urban centre between Montreal and Toronto.

"Hopefully we'll get a "labor-intensive industry which uses a lot of basic labor," said Mr. Sword, "... Something along the line of Northern."

He said this would also swing more labor emphasis into manufacturing and away from the service industry. "Manufacturing jobs are decreasing while service jobs are on the increase," he said.

Couple Honored

A newly-married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Aurel Caisse of Trenton were honored with a presentation at the last meeting of the White Cane Club at the Recreation Centre last week.

Entertainment was provided by Oscar Nespoli's accordion group and children from Mrs. Helen Jones' class from Queen Victoria School. The pupils presented a play, Noah, written by their teacher and Rhonda Fus was announcer. Mrs. June Watson, music teacher at the school, led a chorus of pupils who sang for the club members.

New Art Exhibit Collage of Works

"There's never been a show like it in Belleville before!"

"You just don't know what you're going to see next."

"There are such strong pieces here. I don't like them all but I have to admit it's an exciting show."

Comments like these came from the opening night guests Saturday for the eight artists currently exhibiting their work at Corby Library art gallery.

The gala occasion was attended by over 150 friends of Dave Brockelsby, Gord and Audrey Davies, Diana Francina, Tony Lassing, Lindsey Hallam, Howard Mandel and Linda Mustard.

Each artist prepared work especially for the show, often attempting mastery of a new technique or medium. Not all efforts were considered successful by the viewers, but the dominant impression was that the show as a whole is a "great triumph".

Mayor Robin Jeffrey officially opened the exhibit by knocking for entry in the name of the people in the Quinte area.

"We have come searching for refreshment, for the beauty that lies within," she said.

"We will leave tonight richer in mind and spirit, happier human beings for having used these artists' eyes and hands to visualize the future ... to understand the wonder of God's gifts and His hopes for man."

Following the Mayor's speech, the gallery lights were turned on and the audience saw paintings, weavings, photographs, mobiles, sculpture and pottery displayed in harmonious groups around the room.

During the evening, Margaret Anderson's singing and guitar playing created an informal atmosphere for the relaxed conversations that took place over cider and small cakes. Guests had an opportunity to meet and talk with the artists, who mingled with the crowd until the gallery closed at 10 p.m.

Most work in the show is for sale, and several pieces were sold Saturday. The exhibit will continue until December 21.

Opening Night

Proof that it's never too late to begin a new career, Gord Davies poses by some of the most recent work he's done since becoming a potter three years ago. His bowls, plates and tea sets are exhibited here with some of his wife Audrey's pottery, grouped beneath a hanging by Diana Francina at the Corby Library Art Gallery's show of eight local artists' work.

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The Gift of Giving

A special Children's Matinee was held at the Quinte Mall Cinemas on Sunday. Price of admission was a new or good used toy. The toys collected go toward the Belleville Professional Firefighters Local 497 campaign to help underprivileged children in the area. About 600 children filled the cinemas contributing so many toys that firefighters had to go out for more empty boxes to pack them in.

Newsmaker

Puppets on Display

The Lennox and Addington County public library will sponsor a children's puppet show in Napanee, Dec. 5 at the Lion's Hall. The [illegible] be performed by the Lampoon Puppet Theatre of Toronto between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Tickets may be picked up at the Napanee Branch library and are free of charge.

One Dead Following Early Sunday Crash

A Thomasburg man, Michael Prevost, 56 was killed early Sunday when the pick-up truck he was driving struck a tree in Belleville.

His wife, Celestine, 55, is in Belleville General Hospital in serious condition with chest and head injuries. The two have 18 children.

Police said the accident occurred shortly after 1 a.m. Sunday They said Mr. Prevost was travelling west on Dundas St. E. near Bleecker Ave. when his car left the road, mounted a curb travelled 118 feet and struck the tree head-on.

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Oil at Issue

Where oil companies in Canada are concerned the word is that the profits are big. And yet there is mounting concern in the oil industry itself in the wake of the recent federal budget.

One oil company executive who has given voice to this sense of alarm is Gulf Oil president Jerry McAfee. The budget, says McAfee, will leave the industry at least a billion dollars less per year to spend on exploration and development. He points out that while Finance Minister Turner has said the new budget will release about $100 million to the industry, Ottawa's calculations do not take into account the effects of disallowing — along with royalties — a number of other payments to provinces which would have been deductible from income even under the May budget.

The Gulf president told a Toronto audience that it had not been decided yet which projects would have to be eliminated, or deferred. However, they had been considered necessary and the company was geared to carry them out.

Meanwhile, figures released by Statistics Canada indicate a decline in oil production of late. In September the country's refineries produced 48.4 million barrels of refined petroleum products, a decrease of 6.5 per cent from a year earlier.

The Ottawa report also indicates that in August Canadian oil pipe lines received 2.68 million barrels per day of crude oil, condensate, pentanes plus and refined petroleum products, representing a 10.3 per cent decrease from a year earlier.

What inference may be taken from this is not clear, but as figures relating to a period in the months just prior to the budget, it is not exactly encouraging. With the budget itself placing curbs on further exploration, things are that much worse.

Oil is a vital resource. any curbs placed on necessary exploration for new areas of domestic supply, will hurt Canada as a whole.

Keeping Tabs

MP Jack Ellis says that he and other MPs may be subject to RCMP security surveillance, to the extent that there are dossiers on them.

And this because of RCMP investigation earlier this year of remarks he had made on the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

Solicitor-General Allmand now says that although the RCMP investigated Mr. Ellis, with regard to an allegation he had a classified document belonging to the UIC, it was found no offence had been committed and the case was dropped.

All this raises the question of just who is being investigated. It is routine practice of course for the Mounties to have files on all sorts of people; this way they can detect any political trend in individuals and groups and get a picture of how it might affect the security of the State in any emergency.

This newspaper has had some slight experience along these lines. Some months ago a couple of mailings of literature on Cuba and North Vietnam arrived anonymously at this office. The only identification on them was the name of a North American union. The RCMP were interested.

This is what national security is all about — keeping tabs on just about everything and, on a lot of citizens as well.

Chinese Probe

In the context of security a former editor of the Sunday Times, Richard Deacon, says in a book just published that an efficient Chinese espionage system may lurk behind the facade of some Chinese restaurants in Britain.

Deacon is quoted as saying the Chinese "have a quite astonishing detailed dossier on Prime Minister Harold Wilson, and claim to have confidential reports on at least 15 influential members of the Labor Party whom they believe to be secret supporters and informants of the Soviet Union."

Again this sort of thing is not surprising, especially since the Chinese government, according to Deacon, owns and runs at least one chain of restaurants in London.

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U.S. View Of Trudeau Visit

Trade Problems Are Beyond The Depth Of Leaders Alone

By PETER BUCKLEY

WASHINGTON (CP) — When Prime Minister Trudeau comes to Washington on Dec. 4 for talks with President Ford, the questions of oil and meat are likely to figure high on the agenda.

But whatever accord the two leaders can reach on their immediate problems—and they may agree only to disagree—both are faced with the conclusion that the issues transcend the ability of Canada and the United States to solve them entirely.

The tit-for-tat quotas on each other's livestock and meat exports come at a time of worldwide surplus in beef, with crucial markets in Japan and the European Common Market firmly closed to imports and cattle growers hard pressed for sales from their under-priced herds.

The oil problem has a similar scope, as Western importing countries seek through conservation and diplomatic pressures to lessen their dependence on Arab oil at its current stubbornly high price.

Canada's decision last Friday to phase out Canadian oil exports to the United States has served mainly to focus American attention on an neglected segment of its oil-import problem—in much the way that English playwright Samuel Johnson believed the prospect of the gallows "concentrates the mind wonderfully."

The White House under both Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford has long shared the view held in other countries that world trade problems have become too complex for patchwork solution. Both presidents have urged Congress to approve a bill giving them broad powers to negotiate with other trading countries.

The bill has passed some crucial congressional committees but still must be guided through the scramble of pressing legislation in the month that remains before the current Congress's mandate expires.

The influential Washington Post, making the connection of trade reform with current problems, suggests that the forthcoming Trudeau-Ford meeting is the "worst possible" forum for settling disputes on such issues as oil and beef.

Such trade "is only part of a world-wide market involving dozens of other countries," the newspaper said Monday in an editorial. In addition, a wider list of commodities would allow more room for manoeuvre.

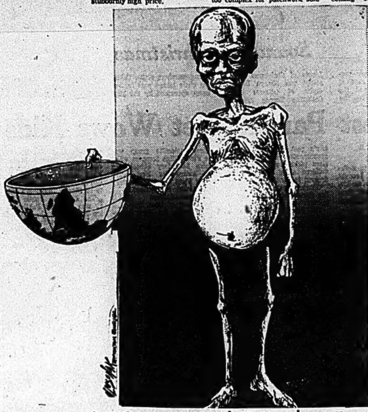
But The Post said a World wide process of trade negotiations is "badly overdue" and urged Congress to get on with the stalled Trade Reform Act.

"In the meantime, governments throughout the world are being drawn into angry, festering grievances over trade—of which the U.S.-Canadian beef and bacon war is the most recent and the most ludicrous."

The reaction in the United States to Canada's moves on both livestock and oil, as reflected in news accounts and editorials, has been generally far from hostile. Most reports have balanced the Canadian moves against the reasons for them.

Whether such a measured response reflects the average American's thinking is doubtful.

Afflicted from all sides by bad economic news, from strikes and layoffs to inflation and shortages, the American public is more likely to view the Canadian actions as yet another blow at a time of deepening gloom.



Budgetary Dilemna

Price and Wage Controls Are Still A Possibility

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Chances are we may see some weird and wonderful attempts at fiscal and economic management over the next while as government attempts to keep on top of extraordinary conditions.

Economically on this continent and in a lot of the rest of the world we have the combined threat of recession and inflation.

These situations, of course, are directly contrary to each other.

The classic method of meeting recession is to make money more freely available.

While with inflation the approach is for higher interest rates to cut down demand.

So actually what we are in is a damned if you do damned if you don't position.

Just how we are to manoeuvre out of this, and particularly when, has yet to be said.

In his federal budget, Finance Minister Turner appeared to be reviewing recession as the most immediate problem

In this he was looking on the spectre of major unemployment.

But in the public mind inflation has been the most important problem to date, with unemployment just beginning to hit, and there is a question of just how much more it will be willing to take.

The most grim aspect is that one can't see government really able to do much.

It could help if government spending were cut down. But though there has been some lip service to this there has been little significant that has been done.

And as we have already seen with auto sales the two conditions tend to be inter-locking.

Inflation means high costs and this cuts down the market and unemployment begins to set in.

One probable result is that we will begin to hear some demand again for price and wage controls.

In fact, despite the apparent lack of success elsewhere, the first whispers of this can already be heard.

Controls may be undesirable and perhaps ineffective.

But at least they do represent the one positive approach proposed.

Otherwise it appears to be a question of just letting nature take its course and times of grief.

Russia And China Patrol Lengthy Frontier

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The world's longest defended border has to be the Sino-Soviet frontier through central Asia and Far Eastern Siberia.

On either side of these huge territories, once part of the empire of the Chinese Manchu emperors and stripped from them by the Russian czars, perhaps three million Soviet and Chinese troops face each other in constant readiness.

Through warm summers and bitterly harsh Siberian winters, the ones which sweep Soviet Asia and northern China from November to March, the armed might of the new empires of China and Russia watch each other, while ideological warfare keeps its pace in Moscow and Peking.

One says "new empires" because that's what the Communist Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and People's Republic of China still look like when we analyse their bitter conflict over ownership of much of Central Asia and in the case of Manchuria, Chinese opinion that the rest of that part of the Soviet Pacific should be annexed to Manchuria.

The struggle is imperial not only because two empires are at stake, but because it was Russian czar and Chinese Manchu who began it, with the Russians spreading across Asia and Siberia as early as the late 17th century to lay claim to the kingdoms of indigenous Asian peoples and then to far Eastern Chinese territory.

The imperial Russian trade and military push to the Pacific coast was concluded at the end of the 19th century.

The czars took much advantage of a weakened imperial China as the Western powers were doing far to the south in seeking control of all major Chinese port cities and maritime provinces.

The Russian push into Asia was not unlike that of the United States across the west after the Civil War with major trading and transport interests in aggressive pioneering roles as the spearheads for development, and in both cases at the expense of local native societies.

What makes the present huge military build-up essential, is that Communist-China, now over her initial organizational phase, has made clear she still considers such Soviet territories as the maritime province next to Manchuria in which sits the major Soviet naval port of Vladivostok, and Ulan Bator in Outer Asia as historic Chinese regions.

The Chinese are very unlikely to trigger an Asian war to retrieve them, since China herself is very vulnerable. Her big and important province of Manchuria, seat of about 70 per cent of China's steel-making capacity, juts like an offending land giant deep into Soviet Siberia.

The Chinese may have more manpower and be closer to potential Asian battlefields than the Russians, but have neither the armor nor the air power to take the initiative in any preemptive strike.

Both the Russians and Chinese have historic vulnerability which has existed for decades. The very thin Soviet lines of communication across the immense vastness of Asia are still there, relying largely as in czarist times on the narrow thread of the Trans-Siberian Railway.

And China's internal transport system is still a scattering of inadequate roads, ill-equipped to move heavy armor around and the back-up of supplies and parts which go with such major moves.

It's probably just as well for peace in Asia that these staggering logistics realities compel both sides to stare ominously at each other. Both sides know the horrendous geography of Asia against mounting any kind of sustained modern war.

LETTERS

Farmers And Economics

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

In the Nov. 12 paper there was a letter from Mr. Thomas Walmsley.

He stated that if consumers want to continue to have an abundance of food, then they should give farmers a fair deal. I am a retired farmer in Hastings County.

I feel Mr. Eugene Whelan and Thomas Walmsley had better get their heads out of the sand and look at the mess they have made of this country. The farmer can only get a fair deal if the working man has too, and like it or not, the working man is in a serious state of mind.

My father always taught me, you can not get blood out of a stone. I have found this good advice through my 74 years and I want to pass it on to Thomas Walmsley, (Chairman Prince Edward County Federation of Agriculture) and Eugene Whelan.

M.J. TAYLOR

Bayside Driving Hazards

Editor
The Intelligencer:

I feel that the main driveway to Bayside Secondary School presents an accident hazard to any motorist driving onto or along No. 2 Highway, because of its design and lighting system.

There are bends in the highway to the East and to the West, although the latter is a greater distance away. Thus the approach should have been constructed the same width as the highway. In its present condition, motorists turning onto the highway from the entrance are below the level of the highway and are prevented from a clear view of the immediate area. The intersection is often approached too quickly because motorists are unable to distinguish it clearly.

Furthermore, with the light standard on only one side of the entrance, when motorists enter the driveway off the highway, they cannot always judge exactly where to turn. This is especially true when a person enters the school grounds for the first time.

When the school landscaping was designed the engineers should have taken more time to plan the entrance and overcome the problems which have now arisen. There have already been several accidents at this site and now is the time to remedy the situation before anyone is seriously injured.

DENISE DUCARME,
Bayside Student

Canadian Productivity Is Behind Britain Among Other Countries

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The Economic Council of Canada has called for a careful inquiry into the problem of labor productivity—and business, labor and government would do well to respond to that call.

The council's credentials in this area are excellent. Representatives of labor and industry are evenly balanced in the council's membership, so that it can never be accused of anti-labor bias.

Much of the council's 11th annual review, just published, concentrates on the worrisome economic problem of labor productivity—that is, the measure of output per worker.

While average wage rates in Canada have been increasing each year at an ever-faster rate, the annual improvement in productivity has been deteriorating. Last year's improvement was only 1.6 per cent, down one-third from the average annual rate for the postwar period—despite record spending by industry on new equipment that would normally be expected to upgrade the growth of productivity.

The Economic Council's figures show much greater improvement rates in the United Kingdom, Japan and other industrialized countries.

"Many personal and collective aspirations depend upon its continued improvement," the council says of Canada's labor productivity.

But it could have added that many personal and collective rewards are not at all dependent upon productivity. A steadily increasing number of wage settlements provide for large annual pay increases that are not related to any productivity improvements—which, at one time, were the justification for wage-increase demands.

In the proposed contract currently being voted upon by Canadian railway workers, provision is made for an unprecedented increase of at least 21.8 per cent in wages and fringe benefits over one year. That doesn't include a cost-of-living clause that fully protects the purchasing power of the workers' wages throughout the life of the agreement.

While the contract is too complicated to summarize easily, component of the increase—1.5 per cent—appears to be the smallest component.

Some of the blame for Canada's sluggish productivity performance must go to industry, to the extent that it has failed to invest in efficient production equipment.

However, a recent survey showed that Canadian business plans to increase its 1975 capital spending by just over 30 per cent.

But another factor appears to be the changing composition of the Canadian labor force—especially the entry into it of large numbers of young people, immigrants and others with little employment experience and inadequate training.

One step toward a solution of Canada's productivity problem—and to the problem of making employment more satisfying and rewarding—would be a much more serious effort by federal and provincial governments to provide worthwhile training in employable skills, and to encourage unemployment-benefit recipients to invest some of their otherwise idle time in such training.

That could be a more effective way of restoring economic growth than the pump-priming techniques proposed in the inflationary federal budget of Nov. 18.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

December 2, 1944

30 YEARS AGO

Prior to his departure from Halloway to Wolfe Island, where he has accepted a position, Larry McEvoy was surprised by a number of friends at his home in Halloway, and presented with a wrist watch as a token of appreciation.

December 2 1934

40 YEARS AGO

At the graduation exercises of Kingston General Hospital, this week Miss Zelda L. Black, Trenton, was awarded the gold medal for the highest standing in the final year; the Board of Governors' prize for the student with the highest standing in the senior year; the prize for massage and honors in the study of gynaecology. Miss Marjorie Scantlebury of Belleville was awarded the prize for orthopedic surgery.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Dec. 2, 1974

Napoleon Bonaparte was crowned emperor 170 years ago—in 1804. He was only 35 years old when France, by a unanimous vote of the senate and a plebiscite, decided to return to a hereditary monarchy. At his coronation in Paris, he took the crown from the hands of Pope Pius VII and placed it on his own head. He was forced to abdicate 10 years later.

1816—First United States savings bank opened at Philadelphia.

1863—Construction of Union Pacific Railway began.

1879—174 drowned aboard ship Borusia, sunk off Spain.

1901—British ship Condor vanished near Esquimault, B.C.; 104 aboard.

1919—Toronto millionaire theatre owner Ambrose Small disappeared. No clue to his fate has ever been found.

Road Hockey Achievement

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

On Nov. 21 some very enthusiastic children started playing road hockey at 6.30 p.m. Their goal, to beat the World Record of 38 hours. On Nov. 23 at 8.00 p.m. the same kids tired from lack of sleep and too much exercise ended their game after 50 hours of play. They were jubilant, they had surpassed their goal by 12 hours. Congratulations kids for a job well done. May you all be long remembered for your effort.

They weren't playing only for fun though. They were also accepting donations, the proceeds of which will go to buy gifts for Christmas, for children who are less fortunate than themselves.

On behalf of all the children of West Park Village who participated, I would like to take this opportunity to offer thanks to Bob Quinn and his wife who were instrumental in the success these children achieved. Also to everyone else who participated in one way or another by supplying encouragement, help, food and hot drinks.

These days we hear an awful lot of people saying "What is this young generation coming to? What with so many drugs on the street and in our schools, what is this country going to turn out like?" Well to these people I'd like to say, "look around you, it's no worse than it was in other generations."

If you want to see good in young people you can always find it. These young kids of West Park Village achieved something Belleville can be proud of.

A VERY PROUD MOTHER.

Persistence

Kingston Whig-Standard

The Indians are showing a persistence which, in the past, was not part of their procedure in dealing with White society They are not so easily put down as they once were. They are trying their strength, learning how to use the techniques used against them. From now on it will not be possible to shuffle them off the way we used to. The Indians are growing up.

Greater Spending On Defence Urged

OTAWA (CP) — The cabinet is under pressure from a lobby of militarists to ease the financial constraints on the armed forces, sources say.

The latest sign of pressure came last week when Brig.-Gen. E. A. C. Amy got publicity for a letter to cabinet ministers while Maj.-Gen. Bruce MacDonald went on television to say virtually the same things. Retain the tank in the forces.

A few opposition MPs, associations of armed forces veterans—including the Royal Canadian Legion—even some active servicemen also have spoken out against a situation caused by financial constraints.

The cabinet must decide whether the defence department should be freed from spending constraints that other departments face.

There is no evidence that Prime Minister Trudeau is giving in to the pressure and there is some evidence he is impatient with the military lobby for forgetting that the politician makes the decisions and the military carries them out.

Nor is there any indication that the government is swaying away from the decision made four years ago to get out of the tank business altogether because it had no role in the kind of air-mobile force envisioned.

The military-minded succeeded in having the role of the Centurion tank continued until 1976, and are seeking more.

Brig.-Gen. Amy, former director general of land forces, said in his letter to cabinet and other MPs, that removal of the tank would mean that the forces would no longer be capable of responding to a variety of situations with which they can now be asked to cope.

"It seems that removing the tank from the land force would make as little sense as ordering the navy back to sail or taking jet aircraft away from the air force."

Maj.-Gen. MacDonald said the last Middle East war showed the necessity of having a co-ordinated force of artillery, infantry, air and armor.

Canada now has in excess of 200 Second World War Centurions either in this country or in Europe, only a few of them refitted to help them along until 1976.

Among other things, the cabinet is considering a land forces policy review which deals with tanks.

Gen. Jacques Dextraze, chief of defence staff, has proposed the spending about $200,000 on reconditioning each Centurion to ensure relatively good tanks for between a quarter and a third of the cost of a new vehicle.

Begin Village

MONTREAL (CP) — The first shovel of earth was dug Saturday in a ceremony to mark the beginning of construction on the $33-million Olympic village in east-end Viau Park.

Mayor Jean Drapeau and Roger Rousseau, president of the Organizing Committee for the 1976 Olympics Games (COJO), were among several officials present.

Government Outlays Linked to Inflation

MONTREAL (CP — Strong links ex'st between increasing government expenditures and the current inflationary situation, says a report prepared by the Canadian machinery and metal fabricating industry.

The report, tabled Sunday at a national economic outlook conference, recommended the Economic Council of Canada, sponsor of the conference, "give high priority to examining the impact of high-growth government spending on inflation."

Such work should be assigned to an independent Canadian research organization "which should make specific recommendations to reduce this growth."

The study also recommended more effective use of existing government fiscal and monetary policies and specific rather than general measures to cope with cost-of-living increases.

"Stronger fiscal incentives to increase domestic personal savings so that more funds will be available to Canadian investments" was one such measure designed to ease inflationary pressures.

Magic Mixture

LONDON (CP) — A commercial laboratory was fined $200 for a false trade description after advertising a product which it claimed converted rust back into metal. A consumer protection official told the court: "As yet, there is no such substance which has this power of alchemy."

Warm-up

LINCOLN, England (CP) — Churchgoers have been advised to have a "quick sip" of alcohol and wear warm clothing when attending services in the city's cathedral, where heating may be cut because of rising oil prices.

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Indian Crafts Attract International Browsers

TYENDINAGA — Side-trips to the Burkside Gift Shop on the Tyendinaga Indian reserve have been scheduled this season by several Quinte district Sunday.

Opened last May the craft store, about two miles north of the Quinte Skyway Bridge, already has attracted customer from across Canada and around the world.

Proprietor, Brant Maracle says his guest book shows visitors from Australia, Northern Ireland, Scotland, England, Belgium, Germany, Denmark, Switzerland and Holland. There have also been browsers from Texas, Florida, Oklahoma, and New York in addition to callers from British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Quebec and Ontario.

The shop, featuring the craft work of the Indian reserve Mr. Maracle's concern with the perpetuation of the culture.

Secretary of the North American Indian Arts and Crafts Association, he says, "I am always interested in the maintenance of Indian identity and the perpetuation of the culture of the native people."

"Crafts are an integral part of our culture." he said.

"There are absolutely no Hong Kong or Taiwan imitations of native craft," emphasizes Mr. Maracle describing his stock.

The storekeeper can relate the history of each item offered for sale and enjoy showing native life and legend with customers.

There are collectors' items such as a turtle rattle and brightly painted masks. Mixed with these are sweet grass baskets made at the St. Regis Reserve handsome turquoise pendants crafted by the Apaches and a large moccasin display by the Huron, Sioux Cree, Algonquin and Mohawk. Some of the jewellery is designed and crafted by Mr. Maracle.

Abs at the Shop are corn husk dolls with faces carved from dried apples, Indian beadwork, leather handbags, candles, and soap stone carvings by Chief Jamieson.

Prominently display are pottery pieces by Tonto, sister of Jay Silverheels, the famous comic-book and television companion of the Lone Ranger.

The gift centre is not just a tourist shop. Its a year 'round retail outlet for native crafts and a museum of indian displays on the Tyendinaga Reserve contributes to its stock.

Open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week, the store has already attracted many Christmas shoppers.

Pre-Christmas sales offer ind 12 per-cent-reduction on hand bags and five-per-cent reduction on all other goods have boosted business. Also there is no sales tax charged at the shop.

Santa's Arrival Delayed in Trenton

TRENTON — Santa Claus will be arriving a week later than usual in Trenton this year, parade officials say.

But the white-bearded gentleman will be arriving, says Robert Bell, Trenton's Santa Claus parade chairman. He explains this year's parade along the one-mile Dundas St. route was rescheduled for Dec. 7 so it would not interfere with Belleville's Christmas harbinger.

Next Saturday's parade is shaping up well, says Jack Wilson, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, the parade sponsor. Five bands, all from the immediate Quinte area, will be marching.

All the judges have been chosen, and between 30 and 40 entries are expected he said. Judging will be made in the band, majorette, float and horses categories.

Besides the change in date, says chairman Bell, there is another departure from parades of previous years.

There will no longer be throw aways — items such as candy canes, given parade participants toss out to on-looking children.

"There were too many near-accidents," says Mr. Bell. "They just mob everyone who is giving away something."

Officials are hoping the weather for the 1:30 p.m. Christmas parade will prove to be more hospitable than it was in 1972.

It rained throughout, says Mr. Bell, adding that didn't seem to dampen the spirits of on-lookers. However, it played havoc with decorations on floats, turning them sodden.

Garage Damaged

TRENTON — Slight damage of a garage at Karten Metals Ltd. on Subway Rd., is reported by fire department officials after a fire here Saturday.

Firefighters took close to an hour to extinguish flames in the garage used for storing scrap metal.

Officials said fire started in a wall of the garage, thereby forcing firefighters to rip metal sheeting from the wall to reach the flames.

Lampoon Puppets Here Dec. 10

TRENTON — One of the Christmas season treats available to Trenton youngsters in December is the Lampoon Puppetheatre.

The Toronto — based puppet show will be performing at Trenton Memorial Library Dec. 10. Staring time Tuesday is 4 p.m.

Originally formed by Johan and Allison Vandergun in late 1972, the puppeters have performed at the Factory Theatre Lab, the Royal Ontario Museum and the St. Lawrence Centre, all in Toronto.

A recent Ontario tour took them into schools, libraries and homes for the aged.

This month's show in Trenton, Clowning Around, is geared to the Grade five to Grade eight age group. Two hours in length, and based on the antics of two clowns at the circus it will be without dialogue. A Dutch street organ will take the place of the dialogue.

The two founders of the troupe have held numerous workshops to demonstrate their work with puppets. Johan Vandergun, originally from the Netherlands, is a designer-craftsman, while his wife, Alison, studied fine arts and drama at the University of Guelph.

Canoe Taken From Cottage

TWEED — An outboard-a canoe valued at $175 from the front lawn of his property Sunday. Bob Brooks of Marmora reported the theft at 6 p.m. Sunday from his cottage on the Marble Point Rd. in Marmora township.

Madoc provincial police also investigated an accident Saturday evening in which a car went out of control on the Foundary Line Road 3½ miles west of Hi-hway 62. Joyce A. Kiley of RR 4, Stirling was driving the car when it struck a bank, causing $1,000 damages. Neither the driver or three passengers were injured.

Jones Named Treasurer

TWEED — Heath Jones, a Tweed accountant, was appointed clerk-treasurer of this village Thursday night at a meeting of council.

He replaced G.D.C. Morton, who will have completed 50 years of service as village clrk-teasurer Dec. 31. Mr. Jones will take up his duties Jan. 1.

Miss Marjory Thompson will continue as deputy-clerk-treasurer, a position she has held for six years.

Station Entered

PICTON — Town police today are investigating a Saturday night break-in at Thompson's Service Station at the corner of Main and Paul Streets.

The thief or thieves smashed a window to gain entry and took—or pair of tires valued at $80 and $20 in cash.

The break-in occurred between 11:30 p.m. and 11:45 p.m. when the station was closed briefly.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance in the weekend period ended at 8 a.m. today:

Sunday, Dec. 1, 5:05 a.m. Belleville General Hospital malfunction in boiler house alarm

Christmas Shopping

A holiday shopper, five-year-old David Cassidy of Belleville enjoys an Indian doll shown to him by Brant Maracle.

Birthday Plans Council Topic

The Quinte District Laber Council will meet in the Engineer's Hall Tuesday to discuss Belleville Centennial plans.

Doug Sword, the council's president, said plans are in the works for a special labor project in conjuction with the city's centennial in 1978.

Mr. Sword said it is premature to announce what the plans include, only that they are "ambitious".

General membership will also discuss several donations to be made to Salvation Army posts in the Quinte district — a major portion of the labor Council's Christmas program.

Earlier this month the labor council passed a resolution to provide a Christmas food hamper in conjunction with Belleville Central Volunteer Bureau. This aspect of council Christmas goodwill is being handled by Jim Wiseman.

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Oil Boom Brings Problems To Scotland's Poor Highlands

INVERNESS, Scotland (Reuter) — A few years ago, the stillness of the Scottish sabbath, when even a small boy's whistling might be frowned on as godless, seemed as unchanging as the Scot's kilt and bagpipes.

Stand at night among the mass graves near here of the clansmen who died fighting to return the Stuarts to the British throne in 1746 and you would have been surrounded by impenetrable darkness.

But now the clouds over Moray Firth are lit at night by the glare from the arc lamps of the two coastal sites where giant production platforms are being built for the North Sea oilfields. Work on the rigs goes on 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

North Sea oil promises to bring unprecedented prosperity to the highlands, by tradition economically depressed, bled white by two centuries of emigration from barren moors and glens. But it also is imposing strains on the social and cultural patterns of the region and threatening the natural beauty of landscape that so far has almost escaped the blight of industrialization.

A Church of Scotland official said that local schoolgirls were turning to prostitution following the influx of high-paid oil workers into the highlands. Rev. Keith Steven, head of the church's moral welfare committee, said that drunkenness and gambling also had increased.

The problem is aggravated by the conditions under which many of the casual oil workers live. Accommodation near the platform fabrication site at Nigg on Cromarty Firth is so scarce that hundreds of workers are sleeping aboard two liners moored off the site.

Housing is a major problem throughout the oil-boom region. The rush of oil-related work to the highlands fits neatly in with the government policy of reversing the flow of migrants from the area. But local authorities cannot build nearly enough houses to meet the demand from the incoming work force because so many construction workers and local tradesmen have left to earn big money on the rigs.

This radical change in employment patterns worries some far-sighted highlanders. They are concerned with what will happen in the mid-1980s when the major part of the investment program in North Sea oil may have been completed.

With most of the rigs and on-shore support facilities built, what happens to the construction force? Will farm hands who quadrupled their wages overnight by "going to the oil" be content to go back to the plow in 10 years' time at their old wages? Will North Sea oil prove only a short-term blessing? Will the boom leave the countryside despoiled and the local work force disrupted and disoriented?

Various government agen- leave the countryside des- cies conscious of this problem, are trying to ensure continuity of employment in the highlands after the oil boom tapers off by encouraging industrial development that would not be directly dependent on oil.

They are paying substantial grants to companies prepared to open factories in the highlands. One such development, for a $345-million oil refinery beside the platform construction yard at Nigg, is at the centre of a controversy which spotlights many of the problems involved in highland development.

Most people in the area and the local planning authority, seem to want the refinery, subject to rigid conditions to prevent pollution and limit damage to the landscape. They believe that some degree of ugliness, smell and noise is a price worth paying for the money the refinery would inject into the local economy and the 350 jobs it would create.

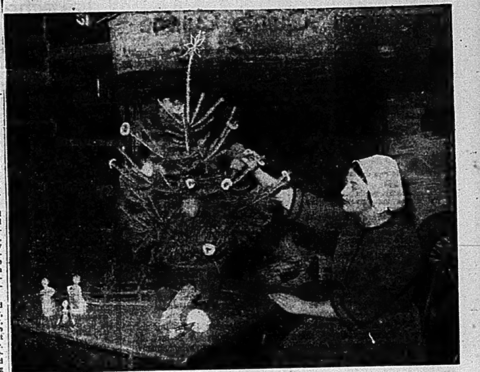
Local residents who want to block the development say the refinery would drive away tourists, mar the beauty of the firth and threaten with pollution a coast rich in wildlife.

They calculate that, with the British government meet- the British government meeting capital cost in development grants, it would cost the taxpayer $198,000 to create each new job. The same investment in light and medium industry would create far more jobs, they said, and do far less harm to the environment.

Their most contentious argument questions the motives of the U.S. money behind the project. The refinery would be built by Cromarty Petroleum, a subsidiary of National Nulk Carriers, a U.S. firm. Opponents of the refinery say it would not process North Sea oil from its own doorstep but would instead import Middle East crude, refine it and ship it to the United States.

They say in effect that the British taxpayer would be subsidizing a U.S. company to carry out on Scottish soil an ugly and dirty industrial process that would be of only marginal local benefit. It has not escaped notice here that the U.S. environmental lobby has mounted a campaign to block the building of any more refineries on the U.S. Atlantic coast.

A Cromarty Petroleum spokesman, disputing the environmentalists' objections, said that the benefits of the project cannot be assessed just in terms of the number of jobs created but must take account also the millions of dollars the refinery would pump into the local economy each year.



Decorations of Yesteryear

Black Creek Pioneer Village in Toronto demonstrates how settlers, prior to Confederation, prepared and observed Christmas. The earliest home, Daniel Strong's first house, built in 1816, is representative of Pennsylvanie German life. Jega Hunter decorates a small evergreen with dyed fleece, apples and a few warm mittens, socks and small toys. (CP Photo)

Wide Variation Is Found In Views on Court Reports

OTTAWA (CP) — Should names of persons charged with minor offences be published by newspapers before they are tried?

There are sharply-differing views on the question among individuals, among concerned organizations and even among newspapers themselves.

The Ontario Press Council, set up by eight daily newspapers in 1972 to deal with complaints from the public and act as an independent watchdog over their professional and ethical standards, has been considering the issue for two years.

It now has issued a 29-page booklet setting out varying opinions and practices on the matter. It also calls on readers to add their views and join in what it calls a public dialogue. The council itself has no power to enforce any conclusions it might eventually reach.

Nevertheless, the question is one that has long been debated. As the booklet says in a foreword:

"What is involved is nothing less than a clash between two civil rights—the public's right to know and the individual's right to be considered innocent until proven guilty."

In a canvass of its eight sponsor newspapers, the council discovered that several ignore lesser charges as general policy but that all insist there must be freedom of editorial judgment as to newsworthiness.

William Heine, editor of London Free Press, argues that "justice must be done in the open, including the laying of charges and the appearance in court at any time of any individual."

"Failure to do so," he writes, "would put in the hands of the police the potential to arrest a person, charge him, hold him in jail and neglect to notify anybody that an arrest had been made."

While The Free Press generally restricts itself to charges involving jail punishment, Mr. Heine observes that it is better for the accused that the truth be put before the public than that magnified rumors circulate.

Gordon Bullock, executive editor of Hamilton Spectator, asks, who is to decide what is a lesser charge? Different people would take different views on the relative seriousness of an offence.

"No one, he adds, "has yet found a way to calculate damage caused by publicity in these matters against the good the press serves by informing the public.

"The prospects of saying to a criminal. 'You've been a bad boy but we'll keep it quiet until after we've decided what to do with you—if then' is alarming."

Martin Goodman, editor-in-chief of Toronto Star, agrees there is difficulty in defining a lesser offence. A purse-snatching might be one, but a rash of them would be of serious concern to the public.

"The first principle to apply . . . is the public interest," he writes. "It is of paramount importance that justice be seen to be done in public. . .

"If suppressing names becomes a general practice rather than an exception, it will inevitably lead to a public belief that fear or favoritism is involved, and thus bring the administration of justice into disrepute."

Among two organizations dealing with the rehabilitation of convicted persons, there are divergent views.

Phyllis Haslam, director of the Elizabeth Fry Society of Toronto, is against the reporting of names on the ground of damage done to members of an accused's family.

A. K. Couse, executive director of the John Howard Soicety of Ontario, says:

"Under the existing court system, it does not seem valid to suggest that lesser criminal offences should not be reported. Would it be fair not to report a minor theft by a person in a position of public trust and be permitted to report the theft of a TV set by a socially disadvantaged youth?"

A. Alan Borovoy of Toronto, general counsel and chief spokesman for the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, also favors publication.

"This practice risks the unwarranted injury of personal reputations," he says. "However, the possibility of publication serves as a continuing safeguard against abuse by officialdom and, on balance, this impresses us as the more weighty consideration."

Two lawyers prominent in the Canadian Bar Association disagree with each other.

Morris C. Shumiatcher of Regina, chairman of its Civil Liberties Section, says pretrial publication of names can work great hardship on the innocent.

Morris Manning of Toronto, chairman of the criminal justice sub-section, says that in general no rights of an individual are infringed by the practice. He adds it affords some protection against arbitrary arrests.

Aid to Poor Nations Often Creates Problems

VANCOUVER (CP) — If wealthy countries thought before they gave money to developing nations, their aid wouldn't create more problems than it solves.

Yves Bajard of Vancouver, an expert in water resource management who earlier this year spent a month in Ethiopia as a consultant for the Canadian International Development Agency, says unthinking aid can do a lot of damage.

"We have been playing the elephant in the china shop," he said. "It's high time we gave more thought to the kind of assistance we give. The solution is not to stop trying, but to try to be more far-seeing."

Mr. Bajard said the Aswan Dam was an example of a well-meaning but environmentally disastrous project.

"Life in the Eastern Mediterranean has been changed because of a lack of nutrients from the Nile, and irrigation projects in parts of tropical Africa have resulted in widespread water blindness—because nobody thought of controlling the flies that spread the disease.

"In effect, we have created an evil, which the people could have done without."

Mr. Bajard, a landed immigrant in Canada, works as an executive engineer. He left last month for Kenya, where he will be working on a feasibility study on co-ordinating urban and industrial development. En route was a stop in Berlin, where he was invited to attend a Club of Rome conference on world population projections.

He said foreign aid is often in the form of selling products without an assessment of whether they are needed or not.

"Sometimes we give assistance without really knowing whether the people we are trying to help will be able to use what we give them," he said.

"We might give electric or diesel pumps, but when the pumps break down nobody knows how to repair them.

"This way you are giving water for six months or several years, or whatever, and then when the people are really used to having water—plop—they're suddenly without, and worse off then they were before."

He said attitudes are beginning to change.

"We are beginning to take much more care and trying to provide simple technological devices, rather than sophisticated equipment which needs oil and maintenance."

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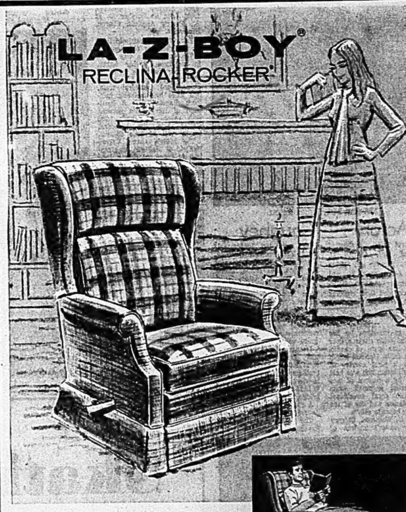

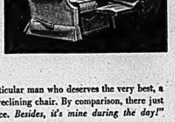
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Quinte Cuisine

Alma Gaasenbeek says she finds herself more and more interested in nutrition and that making yoghurt at home has become an interesting adventure. Mrs Gaasenbeek, the mother of Lisa, 12, and Jonathon, 4, is married to Len and lives with her family in Bayside. A retired public school teacher, she has devoted herself in recent years to weaving and macrame which she teaches through Loyalist College Extension.

Yoghurt

three cups dry instant powdered milk
one tsp. gelatin
one tbsp. granulated white sugar
one 16-oz. can evaporated milk
four tbsps. fresh yoghurt

Prepare the yoghurt at bedtime, it'll be ready for breakfast.

Preheat the oven to 275 degrees.

Soften the gelatin in two tbsps. cold water. Add the sugar, and then add enough boiling water to make one full cup. Set aside in a large heatproof bowl.

Mix the dry milk powder with two cups cold water. Add the gelatin mixture, then the evaportaed milk, and then two more cups of tepid water. Mix well, and blend in the fresh yoghurt. Cover the bowl, and place in the oven, then turn the heat off. Leave the bowl for eight or 10 hours, or overnight.

This recipe makes two quarts. Refrigerate the yoghurt left over from breakfast. Use it with fruits, cereals, or as a substitute for sour cream.

Do you know any good cooks? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share their recipes with our readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know one, write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to include his or her address and phone number.

LaLeche League Fosters Breastfeeding

By SHARON AIRHART

Bev Bastable says that just a few years ago — before her son was born — she was very turned off by the idea of breastfeeding.

"I don't know what it was ... maybe the mystery of the whole thing. Anybody I'd ever known who was breastfeeding would suddenly disappear from the room for an hour at a time. It seemed strange."

When Bev and Vern Bastable — then residents of Manitoba — decided to have a baby, she set about finding out all the best things for her soon-to-arrive son.

"I found out everybody thought breastfeeding was the best thing but I sure couldn't find very much information ... the only things I could find were published by the formula companies.

"They said things like 'sure mother's milk is best but nobody really wants to nurse to use our formula'," Bev says.

Then Bev dscovrred the La Leche League.

Just beginning in Winnipeg at the time, the league — pronounced la-lay-chay — is an organization dedicated, simply, to mother-to-mother contact with a major emphasis on breastfeeding.

"We believe in good mothering through breastfeeding," Bev explains.

"When I was nursing Vern I got static from relatives and friends ... having the league really made a difference."

Information, advice and plain moral support are the advantages Bev found at La-Leche and are the reasons that now, with two children past the nursing stage, she's still an active member.

In fact, when the family - now including 18 month old Erin - moved to Bloomfield from Winnipeg, Bev became the driving force behind the formation of a local chapter.

Now in its second month, the group meets in a Belleville home.

At the meeting topics like "the family and the breastfed baby" and "what to expect of a nursing baby" and problems like sore nipples are discussed.

Other related and unrelated mothering topics are discussed, too.

"The league isn't a teaching experience ... just a sharing.

"When I come home from a LaLeche I feel like I can be a better mother."

Prenatal mothers, nursing mothers, mothers of children past the nursing stage are all welcomed to the group. Any woman, in fact, who's interested in breastfeeding is invited to join the non-profit organization. New mothers at Belleville General Hospital are given a LaLeche pamphlet.

Support, Bev Bastable says, is the main thrust of the group, because the community at large often doesn't provide approval or information for the nursing mother.

"Our mothers were brought up in the bottle era and don't provide a lot of help. That's why we welcome grandma's, too."

Old wives 'tales - like you can't nurse if you're nervous or small-breasted or active - and lack of encouragement from mothers and doctors are the main reasons women don't consider nursing more seriously. Preconceived ideas about convenience also interfere.

And many fear unattractive breast changes.

"You can nurse discreetly almost anywhere," Bev says, "it's very convenient, breast size doesn't matter and most of all it's just best for baby."

For information about the league or breastfeeding, phone Mrs. Bastable at 393-3068.

Family Feeling

Bev Bastable, an experienced LaLeche League leader from Winnipeg, has been the driving force behind the establishment of a group in this area. Shown with husband Vern, and their children Vern and Erin, Mrs. Bastable takes some time from her busy day to talk about LaLeche League's aims and functions.

Not Close Enough

HALIFAX (CP) — The director of a Charlottetown rehabilitation centre says she is concerned that many medical treatment centres are inaccessible for rural disabled. Mrs. R. W. Moore told the Canadian Rehabilitation Council here the rural family with a member requiring frequent, specialized treatment is often faced with a decision to relocate closer to medical facilities.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Acton

Acton — Caughey

Margaret Edith, daughter of Dr. and Mrs, Gordon C. Caughey, Picton and Brian Leonard Acton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Acton, Belleville exchanged their wedding vows in a double ring ceremony.

Rev. Robert Sherwin officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor length A-line gown of candlelight silk faille. Her full length veil had a petal overlay of silk tulle illusion and was held in place by a coronet of lace She carried a small white Bible with coral sweetheart roses, heather and lily of the valley in cascade effect.

Mrs C.R. Wellwood, Calgary was her sister's matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Mrs. William Caughey, Bracebridge sister-in-law of the bride, Pat Horne, Elliott Lake and Jane Acton, Belleville sister of the groom. They wore identical dresses of jersey coral empire style with deep V-neck and full billowy sleeves. They carried colonial bouquets of white and coral carnations with loops of moss green velvet.

Duncan Stewart, Belleville was groomman and usher were Peter Acton, Ian Acton, brothers of the groom. Peter Henderson, Ottawa, and Dr. William Caughey, Bracebridge, brother of the bride.

A reception wall held at the Four Seasons Hotel.

The couple reside in Leaf Rapids, Manitoba.

Murphy — Shannon

The marriage of Catharine Susan, daughter of George Carroll Shannon, Brockville and the late Isabella Shannon, to Michael John Joseph Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murphy of Belleville, took place on October 19, at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Brockville.

Rev. J.C. Garrett officiated at the afternoon ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's gown of ivory slipper satin falling into a scalloped cathedral train. She wore her mother's heirloom diamond pin. A headband of ivory satin covered with roses, stephanotis, and statice held the cathedral length veil of tulle illusion.

The bride's sister, Carroll Hatfield of Maitland, was matron of honor wearing a long gown of blue jersey with cowl neckline and full a-line skirt.

The bridesmaids were Jacqueline Simpson, Madoc, sister of the groom; Stella Aikin, London, and Katherine Corbett of St. Catharines. They wore dresses of similar style and colour to the matron of honor's and also carried cascade bouquets.

Catharine Hatfield, the bride's niece, was flower girl wearing a blue jersey dress.

Leo Simpson of Madoc, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. The ushers were George Shannon of Ottawa, brother of the bride; David Aikin of London, and Angus McFee of Trenton. David Hatfield the bride's nephew, was junior usher.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's family, Greycliffe, and was followed by a dinner and dance for the out-of-town guests at Grenville Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Murphy

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Bell

Bell — Meeks

St. James the Minor Church, Stirling was the scene of the October wedding of Denise Sharon Meeks and William Henry Bell

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Meeks, Stirling; the groom is the son of Maurice Bell, Stirling and the late Maude Bell.

Given in marriage by her father and mother, the bride wore a crystal satin gown with an overlay of lace. The bride's juliet cap was embossed with daisies and seed pearls and held a four-tiered fingertip veil. She carried a nosegay of talisman roses, white mums and baby's breath.

Yvonne Gilbert was maid of honor in a gown of orange, gold and green. She carried roses and mums. Other attendants, Karen and Judi Meeks and Dawn Reed, wore similar ensembles.

Jennifer Myers was flower girl ring bearer was Terry Albert.

Groomsman Robert Bell was assisted by ushers Ken Nunn, Stanley Meeks Jr. and Terry Munn.

After a wedding reception at the Royal Canadian Legion, the couple left on a wedding trip to Los Angeles and Vancouver.

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By Appointment to the King: Canada's Chic Shop

MONTREAL (CP) — It stands imperiously on Montreal's fashionable Sherbrooke Street, the famous store windows beckoning the shopper with what the haute couture houses of Paris and Rome are calling THE LOOK for spring or fall.

Alongside the main entrances, the limousines come and go, disgorging elegant matrons.

Through it all, however, the dowager empress of chic remains—a once and future testament to the credo that high fashion still is alive and selling despite high costs and the current trend in the fashion industry for dressing down.

Holt Renfrew and Co. Ltd., the store some people refer to as the "Bergdorf Goodman's" of Canada, still is providing its customers with the prime rib of chic and marketing elegance has apparently paid off. In 1975, the store will have 24 "specialty shoppes" from coast to coast.

To the often-heard lament that the world of haute couture is dieing, an impeccably tailored Lenard Shavick, Holt's president, casts a knowing I've-been-in-the-business-a-long-time look, glances up from behind the enormous desk and shrugs.

"Fashion emanates from lots of places and as long as people are interested in looking good and willing to buy top-quality merchandise their haute couture will remain—and prosper," he says.

Mr. Shavick, who has guided the corporate fortunes of Holt's since 1967, is also optimistic about what he calls a welcome trend toward "casual dressing."

"Sure you'll always have the Brooks Brothers suit and the Dior dress but nowadays people can look like a million dollars in a pair of blue jeans and a sweater. It all depends on how they are put together.

"Success for us has meant gauging what the public wants and trying to be there with the look first."

People it seems are still interested in forking out the few extra bucks, despite the dollar squeeze, to grace the cocktail circuit or the hunt club in a Jean Patou or a Marc Bohan.

Holt's reputation for exclusivity in presenting the season's high fashion "firsts" to Canada began more than 25 years ago when then-president Alvin Walker made a "discovery" fling to Europe.

In Paris, he met and signed Christian Dior to an exclusive contract. He also signed neophyte Yves St. Laurent and much of the rest is history.

The 137-year-old Montreal-based specialty store still is the oldest customer at the House of Dior and it still tries, and most often succeeds, in being on top with that exclusive design.

Four generations of the Royal Family bestowed upon the store the special appointment of "furriers-in-ordinary," the accolade coming from Queen Victoria in 1886, Queen Alexandra in 1901, King George V in 1910 and the late Prince of Wales, Duke of Windsor in 1921.

In 1947, Holt's was selected to create and make a coat of Labrador mink as the official wedding gift from the Canadian Government to then Princess Elizabeth.

Holt Renfrew's history began in 1837 when William Samuel Henderson, a wily Irishman, landed on the frontier shores of Quebec City with a small collection of men's hats and caps. The Canadian pioneers, it seems, were ready for a taste of the continental good life and Henderson's business prospered.

By 1909, the original firm was big enough to emerge under the new corporate name of Holt Renfrew Company Ltd. Today the Holt's chain is owned by Broadway-Hale, a major U.S. merchandising corporation.

And despite the constant change in the face of high fashion, Mr. Shavick says haute couture continues to trickle from the well-springs of the traditional fashion houses of Paris and Rome.

"Most fashion still originates in Paris," says Mr. Shavick, who himself makes three or four jaunts to Europe each year.

Holt's staff of 20 buyers makes anywhere from 60 to 70 trips yearly across the Atlantic to gauge exactly what is "marketable" and order the fashion goodies for Canada.

Mr. Shavick denies the store is merely a shopping ground for the rich and super-rich.

"Sure we have our carriage trade and that's important but we wouldn't be anywhere without that great broad middle of our customers who buy medium-priced items."

Lest anyone think that the store's reputation for elegance is about to be compromised by its expansion, Holt's president replies:

"Our raison d'etre for being, if you like, is taste—you don't compromise on that—you simply refine it to a new level of excellence. It's really the simplest thing in the world." Naturally.

Dowage Empress of Chic

Holt Renfrew and Company Ltd., 137-year-old Montreal-based specialty shop, is still providing it's customers with the prime rib of chic and in 1975 will have 24 "speciality shoppes" from coast to coast. Four generations of the British Royal Family have bestowed upon the store the special appointment of "furriers-In-Ordinary" and an early advertising print given Holt's idea of what the well dressed women was wearing way back when. (CP Photo)

Fiona 'Road Tests' Men

LONDON (Reuter) — Every Monday evening in recent weeks, Londoners have telephoned a minister's daughter to discuss their sexual problems on radio.

The weekly discussion program produced favorable ratings for London's only 24-hour talk station, London Broadcasting Co., but was just another string to the liberated bow of Fiona Richmond, a 25-year-old English girl.

Fiona first became a name to the British public through her articles in the monthly magazine Men Only and her involvement with one of the kings of the British nightclub scene, Paul Raymond.

Her column, in which she describes the sexual performance of men she meets on her travels around the world, is read in 22 countries and the magazine has a circulation of half a million copies a month.

"I road test men just like you road test cars," she says.

She made a television documentary with an Anglican bishop earlier this year, called What the Actress Said to the Bishop, which won a gold award at the Atlanta Film Festival out of 2,000 entries from 32 countries.

She also stars in a sex comedy.

Fiona Richmond was born Julia Harrison, the daughter of a Church of England clergyman and vicar of the parish of Hillbrough, a rural community in the eastern county of Norfolk.

She qualified for university, was advised by her headmistress to join the women's army, but tried instead to become an actress, auditioning unsuccessfully for several drama schools.

She is writing an autobiography which she describes as a comic sexual manual and would "like to write children's books in the future."

Doris Clark

'Disabled' Driving Her Crazy

by DORIS CLARK.

Dear Doris: I am the wife of a man who has been on disability pension for five years. Our lives are torn apart by his bad temper spells. He has threatened to kill me, as he says that I am nagging him. Life has become unbearable for me I take a lot before I break down, but he is getting worse and I am thinking of leaving him.

My problem is that what last bit of money I have is tied up in our home. I own half of it.

If I left him before the house was sold, could he let the taxes go and let it be sold for taxes in about three years? He would be mean enough to do it.

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Dear Wreck: If you are a co-owner and if the house were sold for taxes, you would receive your share of the sale price after the taxes had been deducted. I can't see how your husband could prevent you from receiving the portion you are entitled to.

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But since you can't keep him drunk all his life, you can see that alcohol is no substitute for right thinking, mature emotions and some consideration of present company. He should not be harping on an old heartbreak when he is with you.

It wouldn't do any harm to let him know this. In fact it might do him good.

(Please make letters to Doris in care of this newspaper as brief as possible - not more than two pages. And remember that stamped envelope.)

With Some Doctors IUD 'Losing Favor'

VANCOUVER (CP) — After 70 years, the intra-uterine device (IUD) as a birth control method is losing favor among patients and doctors alike.

Although developers have promoted the IUD as being a far superior contraceptive to the diaphragm, some doctors now say flatly that it isn't so.

New York population control expert Dr. Christopher Tietze, who developed a program for evaluation of IUDs, has said that "an IUD is no more effective than a diaphragm or a condom, when these are properly used."

Vancouver physician Dr. William Seidelman of Reach Clinic says the emphasis in Dr. Tietze's statement is on "proper use" of the diaphragm.

An increasing number of women are switching back from the IUD to the diaphragm, which has no damaging side effects, he said.

"We're suspicious as hell of the IUDs," said Dr. Carol Herbert, also of Reach Clinic. "We make sure that women who want them are hyper-aware of the dangers."

Dr. Fred Bryans, professor of medicine at University of British Columbia and head of Vancouver General Hospital's obstetrics and gynecology department, said some doctors are inexperienced in dealing with IUDs.

Perforation of the uterus is one hazard, Dr. Bryans said, "and it all depends on the skill with which the IUD is inserted.

"Doctors don't get much opportunity to learn how to insert the IUD," he said. "Each case is different and a lot depends on the size and shape of the uterus.

"We can't teach every undergrad to insert IUDs. Students do graduate (from University of British Columbia school of medicine) who have never inserted an IUD."

Although statistics are incomplete, the United States Food and Drug Administration estimates that nearly nine million IUDs have been marketed since 1966 in the U.S. Of these, 2.2 million were the Dalkon shield device, which was taken off the market in June this year after being implicated in a number of fatal infections and septic abortions.

Canadian statistics on the actual use of IUDs are less complete than American figures, but distributors of the Dalkon shield said an estimated 127,000 units of that device alone were sold in Canada from 1970 until sales were suspended.

Dr. Herbert said she believes there is little difference in safety factors in various types of IUDs. "Variations on the shape of the IUD are strictly for sales," she said. "It's just like selling new cars.

"We still regard the IUD as an experimental device."

Dr. Seidelman said there is not yet enough available data on the Copper 7 and Copper T devices for physicians to evaluate their effectiveness, and he sees potential hazards in their use.

A 26-year-old Vancouver woman who was fitted with the Copper 7 said in an interview she had such severe reactions to the device—severe cramps, hemorrhaging and infection—that her doctor removed it two weeks after insertion.

Another Vancouver woman, a 28-year-old registered nurse, said she suffered "terrible cramps and backaches—such terrible discomfort that I couldn't sleep," after being fitted with an IUD.

She said the literature her doctor gave her on the IUD didn't point out the danger signs or tell a woman to check with her doctor.

Dr. Bryans said how the copper IUD works is not well understood, but it could be because the copper may cause a chemical reaction and release of enzymes that would interfere with implantation of the fertilized egg. Or the local inflammatory reaction set up by the device may destroy the egg instead of the sperm.

He said the copper IUD has been designed to lower the conception rate and it appears to be a significant improvement, "but it still doesn't get rid of the hazards of IUDs."

See Bigger Profits

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Orillia Boy Is Injured In Home-made Bomb Blast

ORILLIA (CP) — Police seized explosives and literature on bombs and guerilla warfare after a 13-year-old boy was seriously injured in an explosion at his home Saturday.

Police said they seized 24 sticks of dynamite, six detonator caps, some chemicals and the literature from the homes of three juveniles, including the home of the injured boy.

Police did not release the injured boy's name.

The boy underwent emergency surgery after the explosion blew off part of his hand and injured his lower abdomen.

Teachers Strike Today At Lakehead Schools

THUNDER BAY (CP) — The Ontario Secondary Schools Teachers' federation has notified the Lakehead Board of Education that teachers at all 19 city high schools will go on strike today.

W. J. Jerve, board superintendent, said all schools will be open "as required by law", but "students and parents may wish to use their own discretion" with regards to school attendance."

The 542 teachers in the federation recently submitted letters of resignation to the board to back demands for higher salaries, and have walked out at high schools at intervals during the past week.

About 9,800 students are affected by the actions.

Layoffs Announced For American Motors

ORILLIA (CP) — William Pickett, president of American Motors (Canada) Ltd., said Saturday the company's Brampton, Ont., plant will lay off most production workers for one week beginning Dec. 9.

He said the United States, which absorbs 60 per cent of the plant's production, is overstocked and a new assessment of inventory must be made.

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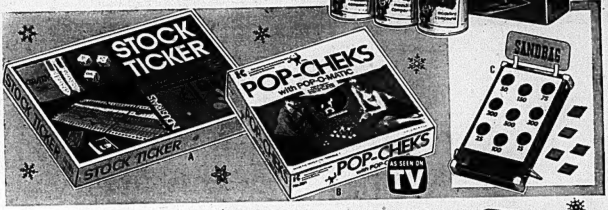

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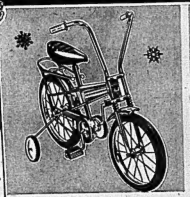

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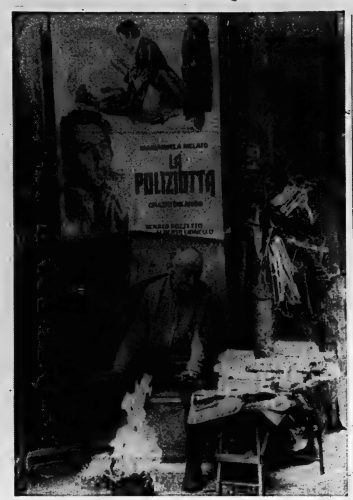

Fellows Who Left Quebec Is Fun Society in Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Armed with red tuques and memories of Quebec, members of the former FLQ 'Fellows who Left Quebec', now the Quebec Society of Upper Canada, aim mostly for fun.

The group began in 1971 with three former Montrealers joining a fourth in the basement of his Toronto home for their first meeting to plot a way to keep the Montreal spirit in Toronto while poking fun at the Quebec terrorists, who as members of the Front de Liberation du Quebec were behind the Quebec crisis of 1970.

Now with 135 members including three women, the society meets every other month in a room at a social club.

Members wear red tuques symbolic of the Quebec habit, but but also meant to be a joke about the real FLQ's message which included drawings of an armed habitant with a toque, said Michel Labelle, club president.

While the club tries to create bonds between Ontario and Quebec, mainly "we just have lots of fun . . . The society will have lost its raison d'etre if it becomes too serious," Mr. Labelle, 28, said in an interview.

The society's anthem is The Park Bench reminiscent of an event before the club was founded. Ten former Montrealers returned to the city from Toronto for an executive club's annual charity ball in December, 1971.

They brought along a park bench from Toronto which "they bought or stole," said Mr. Labelle. "I don't know. It's still a secret."

The men stood the bench on its side, wrapped it and tied a string to the top to make it look like a firecracker, he said, poking fun at FLQ bombs.

He said meetings are held in English and French, and before flags of Ontario and Quebec, members drink toasts in Canada and old Upper and Lower Canada, the prime minister and the premiers of the two provinces.

Guest speakers are from Quebec, Mr. Labelle said, and are always witty because most members are businessmen who want relief from the serious meetings they attend at work.

He said the society had one problem when it began—some persons declined to join because they did not want to be associated with the letters FLQ which "made them shiver."

The group changed its name but members still are sympathizers who are on committees called cells.

Mr. Labelle said they plan to close membership when it reaches 150 because "we don't want to become too big and take it too seriously."

Making a Living in Rome

A street vendor warms up in front of a fire and sits behind a makeshift wind screen in downtown Rome. The man, who would not disclose his identity, earns his living by selling second-hand books and magazines along with dress hangers (at right). In background is poster advertising the movie "The Policewoman." (AP Photo)

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Local Lions Earn B Championship for Second Consecutive Year

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

The Belleville Major Lion's Club Midgets chose a perfect time to win their first game of the season against an Ontario Minor Hockey Association AAA class club. It happened in the B Championship game of the Lions Midget Hockey Tournament, on Sunday, at the Memorial Arena.

The Lions went into a five minute overtime with the Peterborough Midgets and came out 4-3 victors. The win gave the local midgets the B Championship of the three-year-old tourney for the second consecutive year.

Burlington Warriors took tournament honors as the A champions. They downed the defending A Champions, Kingston, 5-3 in the final game.

Belleville has been playing in the same OMHA division as Peterborough all year and has not been able to beat them. For that matter, neither have they been able to beat the other members of their AAA division, Oshawa and Kingston.

"Things are different in a tournament," said Lion's coach, Robb Burrowes, "during the season the guys know that if they lose they can always try to beat them again in the next game."

"But in a tournament I think they know that they only get one chance," he added, "so, they make that one chance count."

Last season the Lions were just as predictable in tournaments. They won several championship, both A and B, but in regular season action came up empty handed.

This is the second season Belleville's OMHA teams have been participating in Triple A class hockey. Now that the Lions have beaten an AAA club, Burrowes feels things will change.

"They know now that with hard work they can beat the teams in their own division," said Burrowes, "I think probably they'll start winning a few games now."

It was an uphill battle for the locals as they fought back from 1-0 and 2-1 deficits in the first and second periods of the Championship contest.

"They came out kind of flat in the first period," said coach Burrowes, "it took them a couple of periods to really get going, but once they did the game was all theirs."

Peterborough, by the same token, wasn't having their best game either, but still, they were able to take advantage of Belleville's slow start.

The locals fell behind 10 in the first period when Peterborough's Steve Lalonde scored. Belleville came out on an even keel by the end of the first 20 minuts on a goal by Clint Riendeau (his third of the tournament). Pat McGinn drew the assist.

The two clubs traded goals again in the second period. Dave Tuckett tallied for Peterborough in the opening minutes of the period and in the dying minutes, Robb Chase connected for the Lion's with assists going Sandy Waterson and Dave McBride.

Belleville skated all over Peterborough in the third period and, with a few breaks, could have had more goals than the one scored by team captain, Paul Hayman. Assists went Marty Lowry and Dave Giddings.

With just a few minutes left, Peterborough bounced back with a goal to again tie the score at 3-3. Brian Cowie was the marksmen on that occasion.

Regulation playing time finished with the two clubs in a 3-3 deadlock. They then entered a five minute, sudden death overtime period and after 3:50 of constant pressure by the Lions Sandy Waterson's close-in drive rebounded in front of the net and Pat McGinn put it home for the 4-3 win.

Belleville lost their opening game of the tournament 6-3 to Brooklin - Whitby. They went into B competition where they defeated Brockville 4-3 before meeting Peterborough in the final.

Peterborough dropped their opener to Burlington by a 4-0 score. They beat Cornwall in the semi-finals of "B" 3-2, before facing Belleville.

Burlington edged Kingston 5-3 in the A final, but the game was never really out of reach for the Limestone City crew until the final minutes when the Warriors scored on an epen net.

The Warriors downed and edged Brocklin-Whitby 3-2 before meeting Kingston.

Kingston upended Brockville 5-2 in their tournament opener and edged BrocklinW-hitby 3-2 in the second game before facing defeat at the hands of Burlington.

The Most Valuable and Most Gentlemanly Players Award of the tournament went to Kingston's Gerry Lyons. He also took the tournament's Most Valuable Forward Trophy.

Burlington netminder, Peter Buttenaar, and defenceman, Peter Nesbitt, took the tournament's awards as the most valuable players in their respective positions.

"This was the tmost competitive tournament we've had yet," said tournament convener Don Gavey, "we couldn't have asked for better hockey than we got today."

FIRST ROUND
Brooklin-Whitby 6, Belleville 3
Kingston 5, Brockville 2
Burlington 4, Peterborough 0
Oshawa 3, Cornwall 1

A SEMI FINALS
Kingston 3, Brooklin-Whitby 2
Burlington 3, Oshawa 2

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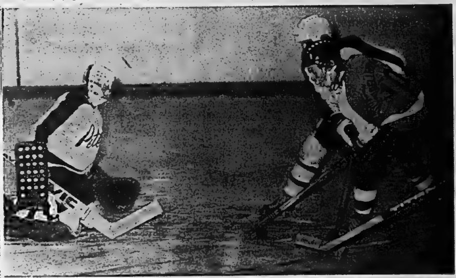


Belleville Lions Club midget centre, Clint Riendeau, is held in front of the Peterborough net by defenceman Shawn Smith. Riendeau did succeed in getting rid of the puck to linemate Sandy Waterson who rebounded a shot to teammate Pat McGinn. The Belleville player put the rebound in the net for the winning goal in the B Championship of the Lions Club Midget Hockey Tournament on Sunday.

Bayside Upsets Favored BCI In Senior Bay of Quinte Final

By MARK BRETT
Sports Staff

Few people ever experience the pressure of having to stand on the foul line with only one chance to send your team to the dressingroom, winners.

Fewer people still, when called upon to make such a shot, are able to remain "calm and collected" knowing that every pair of eyes in the building are on you.

Lynn Richards of Bayside Secondary School's senior basketball team is one of the few people who can.

Lynn made the shot that upset Belleville Collegiate Institute 46-45 in Bay of Quinte girls basketball finals at Centennial Secondary School.

It was, in every sense of the word, a heartbreaker for the BCI team as they battled back to tie up the game late in the final quarter. BCI at one point trailed Bayside 37-24.

The win by Bayside now entitles them to represent this district in the COSSA finals next week along with giving them their first Bay of Quinte trophy.

With 2:20 remaining in the game and the score 43-40 in favor of the visitors Barb Graham of BCI was awarded two foul shots. She made both shots count putting BCI withid one point.

Bayside came bounding right back as they scored another basket to make the score 45-42.

BCI again had their chances as Mary Mischenko was also given two free shots.

She made the first shot, but the second shot bounced off the rim right to teammate Sheila Walsh, who made no mistake in counting the tying points.

With less than one second remaining, BCI was charged with a holding call setting up the winning point.

Lynn was awarded one shot with a bonus; if she made the first. After making the initial shot she missed the second.

"It was just a hell of a game," was Bayside Secondary School's coach Terry Boyd's comment. A fact that no one would dispute.

The win by Bayside breaks a four-year monopoly of the Bay of Quinte trophy by the BCI team.

In the junior final, "It wasn't as tense as this one (the senior game)", said BCI junior coach Sue Davie, "but it had its exciting moments.".

The score reflects Sue's comment as BCI topped East Northumberland, of Brighton, by a score of 43-35.

In the final game against Brighton, Lisa Vance showed the way with 20 points.

COSSA Finals will be held next Saturday at Kenner Collegiate in Peterborough.

Brunswick 5-Pin Teams Win Series with Tweed

In a special home and home series with young bowlers from Tweed, Youth Bowling Council members from Brunswick Belleville Bowl put together a total pinfall of 19,090. Tweed's teams racked up a score of 18,115.

Barry Cassibo of Tweed came through with a top effort to take individual honors with a 698 triple. Barry's 319 was also an individual high but since the bowlers are not given awards for two events, he chose to take the trophy for his triple.

Brunswick bowlers took the other awards.

David Archer checked in with a 281 single to top that category. Girls' high triple went to Cindy Neal with 667, and single, Sharon Curry, 273.

Bayside's Mia Flipsa, beats BCI's Mary Geen to the inside in Saturday's Bay of Quinte Senior Girl's Basketball final at Centennial Secondary School. Mia helped her Red Devil squad to an upset 46-45 victory over favored BCI team.

Saints Take Regiopolis Title

KINGSTON (Special) — Quinte Saints' Rick Bradford dropped a jump shot in the bucket on the final buzzer of the game to give his team the Regiopolis Senior Basketball Tournament title in Kingston on Saturday. The Saints won the 16 team competition with a 45-43 victory over Kingston Collegiate Blues in the final.

The game was a see-saw battle that both teams could easily have won on several occasions late in the game. Bradford not only gave his squad the title, but led them in scoring on the night, with 12, and hauled down many important rebounds.

Quinte's Steve Hale was next on the winning scorers' list with 10 points and Steve McCracken added nine.

John Sutton was tops for Kingston with 14 and Pete Paulsen had 13.

The Saints went through four teams in the day-long event including Nicholson Catholic College in the semi-finals. Nicholson was hot off a championship in the Trenton Tournament just one week ago until facing Quinte. The Saints defeated the Nichs, 50-36.

McCracken led the way for Quinte with 13 points and Rick Culkin and Hale had nine each.

Jeff Boyle hooped 12 for Nicholson while teammate Bruce Collins had 10.

In quarter-final action, Quinte dumped Ernestown 64-29. Ron Crook was the Saints' big gun in this one with 14 points. Hale, and Bradford had 12 each.

The Saints opened their tournament action with a 43-35 win over Regiopolis. McCracken was tops with 16 points.

Quinte opens their Bay of Quinte High School League season this Thursday when they take on the Tigers at Trenton High School.

Nicholson edged Brockville Collegiate 40-38 in their opening game of the tournament. Bruce Collins was tops for the Nichs with 10 points, while Dale Wilson and Danny Kraszewski added six each. Bill Spence had 16 for Brockville.

In the quarter finals, Nicholson dumped Sydenham High 52-32 before meeting Quinte. Wilson had 14 points, Collins had 10 and Jeff Boyle had eight.

Loyalist Volleyball Squad Off on Right Foot

Loyalist College women's volleyball, the latest team to be formed there, came up with an impressive showing in their season debut.

Four teams took part in the year's opening competition of the regular season in the Eastern Division of the Ontario College Athletic Association, on Saturday, at Loyalist.

Loyalist came out of the tournament in second place with five of a possible nine points. This is only the second year the local college has had a team.

Each team matched up for a three-game, round robin. One point was awarded the winner of each game.

Algonquin College came out the big winners of the day as they went undefeated putting them at the top of the league standings with nine points.

In the first match, Loyalist met St. Lawrence of Kingston. The host team proved to be too tough for Kingston as they won all three of the games. Scores were 15-10, 15-7 and 15-12.

In the second mini-series, between the home team and the strong Algonquin team Loyalist did not fare so well, dropping all three games by scores of 15-3, 15-2 and 15-2.

In th final match of the day Durham supplied the opposition for Loyalist.

Some good volleyball in the first game gave Loyalist a 15-5 win.

Things did not go so well in the second game as Durham bounced right back with a 15-9 victory.

The Loyalist girls got back on track in the final game and despite losing five points, due to a player out of position, managed a 15-8 win.

The same four teams will hook up again next Saturday in Oshawa at Durham College for the second tournament of the season.

In other games, Saturday, Algonquin swept Durham 15-3, 15-5 and 15-6; St. Lawrence also took three from Durham 15-8, 16-14 and 15-11. In the final series, Algonquin blanked St. Lawrence 15-12, 15-5 and 15-4.

Art's Gets First Point

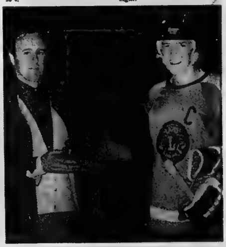
It was a long time coming, but Art's Esso finally got their first point of the season in Belleville Broomball League action. Sunday night they battled to a 1-1 tie with Northern.

In the only other game on the weekend the Combines continued their winning ways with a 4-3 victory over Golden Mile estaurant.

Team Captain Jim Parks did the scoring for Art's and Ron McFarlane got the goal for Northern.

Four players were in on the scoring for Combines. Mike Paquette, Ray Hall, Larry Wannamaker and Warren Morash each got one.

John Paul was tops for Golden Mile. He got two goals and teammate Joe Romano added the ther.



Belleville Lions Club Midget captain, Paul Hayman, accepts the B Championship trophy from the local club's secretary treasurer, Len Collins. Hayman's team defeated Peterborough 4-3 in the B final to win the trophy for the second time in two years.

District Sports Calendar

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Chuckwagon vs Jim's, 8.30 p.m.; Stanley vs Art's, 9.30 p.m.; Constellation vs Yardmen, 10.30 p.m.; all games at the Memorial Arena.
WEDNESDAY — Stanley vs Rollins, 9.30 p.m.; Durable vs Belleville Generals, 10.30 p.m.; both games at the Memorial Arena.

METRO JUNIOR B
TUESDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Toronto Nats, 7.30 p.m., Maple Arena, Toronto.
FRIDAY — Toronto Nats vs Belleville Bobcats, 9 p.m., Memorial Arena

BAY OF QUINTE MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Trenton vs Peterborough, in Peterborough.
TUESDAY — BCI Grads vs Loyalist, at Loyalist.
WEDNESDAY — Peterborough vs Kelly's in Cobourg; Teachers vs Plans, in Cobourg.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY LEAGUE
SUNDAY — Yankees vs Rebel 10 p.m., Falcons vs Bearcats, 11 p.m., both games at the Memorial Arena.

BELLEVILLE BROOMBALL LEAGUE
SUNDAY — Combines vs Art's 7.30 p.m.; Golden Mile vs Northern, 8.30 p.m.; both games at the Memorial Arena.

BELLEVILLE LADIES BASKETBALL LEAGUE
WEDNESDAY — Green vs White, 7 p.m.; Red vs Blue, 8.30 p.m.; both games at BCI.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
THURSDAY — —Belvadere vs Reid's Dairy, 8.30 p.m.; Stinson's vs Cornerstone, 10 p.m.; both games at the Memorial Arena.

QUINTE WOMEN'S HOCKEY LEAGUE
TUESDAY — Stirling vs Picton, 8 p.m., in Picton; Belleville vs Trenton, 8 p.m., at Trenton.
SATURDAY — Trenton vs Stirling, 8.30 p.m., at Stirling.
SUNDAY — Stirling vs Belleville, 12.15 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink, Belleville

BAY OF QUINTE HIGHSCHOOL BASKETBALL
WEDNESDAY — Centre Hastings vs Prince Edward Collegiate, in Picton.
THURSDAY — Quinte vs Trenton, in Trenton; Moira vs Nicholson, at Nicholson.
FRIDAY — Albert College vs Centennial, at Centennial; Bayside vs East Northumberland, in Brighton.

LANCER HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Cornwall vs Loyalist, 8.30 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.

LANCER BASKETBALL
FRIDAY — Durham College, Oshawa, vs Loyalist, 7 p.m., at Loyalist.

SOCCER MEETING
TUESDAY — All Minor Soccer Leagues from Belleville and surrounding area, at the Bay of Quinte Soccer Association and all coaches and interested parties of those leagues are invited to a meeting with Mr. Frank Pike - Director of Coaching for Ontario concerning the future of the game in the area. 8 p.m., Banquet Room, Golden Mile Restaurant, North Front Street, Belleville.

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TUESDAY — Peterborough vs Dixie Lee Peewees, 6.45 p.m., Peterborough vs Rollins Peewees, 8.15 p.m., both games at the Memorial Arena.
SATURDAY — Kingston vs Belleville Atoms, 6.45 p.m.; Kingston vs Belleville Lions Midgets, 8 p.m.; Kingston vs Shell Juveniles, 9.30 p.m.; all games at the Dick Ellis Rink.
SATURDAY — Kinsmen Bantams vs Barrie, 9.30 a.m., first game of Peterborough Tournament.
SUNDAY — Kinsmen Bantams vs Trenton Bantams, 5.15 p.m., in Trenton.

Kingston Tied for Second

Kingston pulled into a five-point, second place tie with Picton Friday night by way of a 7-2 victory over Frankford. The loss left Frankford in fourth place with four points, in the Quinte District Church Hockey League standings.

Frankford wasn't alone in their loss Friday as Picton downed Odessa 8-4. While Picton is tied with Kingston, Odessa is still pointless and is in last place in the five team standings.

First place Belleville was idle on the weekend. They have six points.

Lose to Bramalea 7-2

Four Goal First Kills Cats

BRAMALEA (Special) — The Belleville Bobcats had their winning streak cut short Sunday night as Bramalea Blues gained revenge for their loss in Belleville on Friday. The Blues won the second game of their home-and-home series with Cats by a 7-2 margin. Belleville had beaten Bramalea 7-5 in Friday's Metro Junior B encounter.

The long haul to the Victoria Park Arena proved costly for the Cats Sunday night. After the lengthy bus trip and 10 minutes of the opening period the Belleville team found themselves down three goals.

That was the story of the game. But the end of the first complete period, the Cats were trailing 4-1.

Bramalea captain, Dan Walker, opened the scoring for the home club after 1:26 had elapsed. At 5:48 the Blues were in front by two on Wayne Hebert's goal and by the 8:24 mark it was 3-0 Bramalea on Steve Beasley's power play tally.

The Cats finally got on track and at the 13:13 mark of the first period Grant Goegan scored with assists going to linesmates Jim Richardson and Rob Foster. The three Cat veterans monopolized the Cat score sheet on Friday night and Sunday picked up where they left off.

Bramalea rounded out the opening period's scoring with a goal at the 16:47 point. Dean Hartwell got that one.

The second period belonged to the Cats as they outshot the home team 18-12. Blues' goalie, Barry Oakes, once again proved his worth, as he limited the Belleville team to just one goal.

Bramalea scored on goalie Bob Moore at the 2:45 mark of the second as Hartwell made it 5-1.

The Cats replied just minutes later at 4:40, when Richardson converted passes from Goegan and Foster.

In the third period the Blues added a power play goal at 1:59 and rounded out the game's scoring at 9:06. Walker and Dick Popiel scored those two.

Bramalea outshot Belleville 48-47 on the night, while the Cats took six of the contest's 10 penalties, including one of the two five-minute majors for fighting.

Belleville travels out of town again Tuesday night for a game against the Toronto Young Nationals, at 8 p.m. at the Maple Arena.

Birt's Settle For Tie

TRENTON (Special) — Birt's Handy Stand Juveniles are still undefeated after 18 league, exhibition and tournament games this season. But the team can no longer put a win streak on the line.

In Sunday night Quinte-St. Lawrence League action at the Community Gardens here, Napanee Kelly Tiremen, after building a 3-1 lead in the first period, held Birt's to a 6-6 tie.

McInroy Bantams Come on Strong

McInroy Construction Minor Bantams made their presence felt in Ontario Minor Hockey Association AAA action on the weekend, giving Oshawa and Kingston teams an argument before settling for a 3-3 draw and a 3-2 loss.

In Kingston, Sunday, the Belleville team got goals from Greg Sprout and Billy Rowe in the 3-2 squeaker. At home, Saturday, Steve Casey's goal with a little under two minutes remaining gave McInroy the tie. Mark Crawford and Clarence Broekema were the other Belleville marksmen.

Rick Growden's goal with 25 seconds remaining gave Belleville's Shell Juveniles a 3-3 tie in Peterborough, Sunday.

The tying goal came with goalie Steve Hale benched for an extra attacked.

Growden's linemates Ross MacLeod and Martin Thistel got the other Shell goals.

Charlie Doran and Greg Horwood scored Belleville Rollins Peewee Majors goals in Ottawa Sunday as the team dropped a 5-2 decision in an exhibition match with Ottawa West Knights.

In Peewee Minor play, Belleville Dixie Lee lost 3-1 in Peterborough on the weekend. Steve Molaski potted the Dixie Lee goal, converting a pass from Rory MacLeod.

Hawks Win 3-0

North Stars Can't Produce On the Road

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

"I can't figure out how a team can play so well at home and just die on the road," said Minnesota coach Jack Gordon after Chicago Black Hqawks beat the North Stars 3-0 in a National Hockey League game Sunday.

The victory put the Hawks back in second place in Division II, one point ahead of the North Stars.

In other games Sunday, Philadelphia Flyers crushed Kansas City Scouts 10-0, Buffalo Sabres beat Pittsburgh Penguins 6-3, California Seals topped Washington Capitals 5-2, St. Louis Blues tied New York Rangers 4-4. The Toronto Maple Leafs game at Detroit was postponed when the Red Wing players were unable to get to the rink bcause of a heavy snowstorm.

In Saturday's games, Minnesota beat Chicago 5-3, Los Angeles Kings blanked Boston Bruins 2-0, Detroit shut out Kansas City 1-0, Buffalo tied Pittsburgh 5-5 Toronto beat Washington 7-1, Montreal Canadiens defeated St. Louis 7-1 and Vancouver Canucks blanked New York Islanders 3-0.

Gordon didn't make any excuses for his team's poor showing in Chicago.

"After the first period we kind of quit," he said. "I thought we had some chances later on, but nothing we did was right."

At Detroit, officials had not decided on a date for rescheduling the game between the Leafs and the Red Wings.

Flyers' coach Fred Shero is always looking for a new way to motivate his players.

Sunday night, though, it was a little difficult to keep the fellows interested. The Flyers had a 9-0 lead over the Scouts entering the third period.

"Believe it or not, it was a hard game to coach," said Shero.

"You've got to stop the players from going goofy."

Bernie Parent picked up his fourth shutout of the year by stopping 22 Scouts shots while Bobby Clarke scored once and set up four others to spearhead the rout.

Rod Gilbert's second goal of the game came with 3:09 remaining and brought the Rangers even for the third time in the contest. The tie maintained New York's home supremacy over St. Louis.

Rene Robert made good on two of his chances and set up a third goal to lead the Sabres to their eighth straight game without a loss.

California posted its first road victory since March 2 behind two goals by Dave Hrechkosy.

"It's a relief to win on the road finally," said California coach Marshal Johnston. "It will definitely give the team a lift."

Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top ten scorers in the National Hockey League after games Sunday:

	G	A	P
Orr, Bos	15	26	41
Esposito, Bos	21	19	40
Perreault, Buff	16	23	39
Robert Buff	18	17	35
Lafleur, Mtl	16	18	34
Clarke, Pha	9	25	34
Martin, Buff	15	18	33
Mahovlich, Mtl	11	20	31
Dionne, Det	9	22	31
Luce, Buff	13	16	29

NHL Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

Division 1	W	L	T	F	A	P
Philadelphia	15	6	3	91	55	33
Atlanta	13	7	5	72	64	31
NY Rangers	10	8	5	87	70	25
NY Islanders	9	8	7	82	69	25
Division 2						
Vancouver	15	6	4	94	66	34
Chicago	10	9	3	76	53	23
Minnesota	9	11	4	68	90	22
St. Louis	7	11	5	71	87	19
Kansas City	4	18	1	55	103	9
Division 3						
Los Angeles	12	2	9	70	38	33
Montreal	12	6	7	109	79	33
Pittsburgh	8	11	4	95	88	20
Detroit	7	13	2	61	94	16
Washington	2	19	3	54	125	7
Division 4						
Buffalo	18	4	4	121	85	40
Boston	12	6	5	99	69	29
Toronto	6	12	4	76	94	16
California	4	16	5	58	111	13

Results Sunday

Chicago 3 Minnesota 0
Philadelphia 10 Kansas City 0
Buffalo 6 Pittsburgh 3
California 5 Washington 2
St. Louis 4 New York Ranger 4
Toronto at Detroit ppd

Results Saturday

Minnesota 5 Chicago 3
Los Angeles 2 Boston 0
Detroit 1, Kansas City 0
Buffalo 5 Pittsburgh 5
Toronto 7 Washington 1
Montreal 7 St. Louis 1
Vancouver 3 New York Islanders 0

Marlboros Move Five Points Up

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Goaltender Gary Carr held off a third-period rally by Hamilton Fincups to enable first-place Toronto Marlboros to take an 11-8 win Sunday in Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A action.

Toronto led 10-4 at the end of the second period but Hamilton came back with four goals.

The win moves the Marlboros five points ahead of second-place Ottawa '67s. Hamilton is tied in third spot with Peterborough Petes one point behind Ottawa.

In other games Sunday, Oshawa Generals dumped Ottawa '67s 8-1, London Knights edged Sudbury Wolves 4-3, St. Catharines Black Hawks and Peterborough Petes played to a 5-5 tie and Kingston Canadians were deadlocked with Kitchener Rangers 3-3.

Generals 8 '67s 1

Bud Stefanski's two goals sparked Oshawa's upset of the second-place '67s.

Other Oshawa scores went to Brian Drumm, Greg Malone, Joe Kowal, Glen Kirkham, Terry Angel and Paul Gardner.

Knights 4 Wolves 3

A goal by Dennis Maruk with five seconds remaining in the game lift London to the victory.

The teams were tied 1-1 after the first period but London jumped into a 3-2 lead going into the third.

Other London goals went to Vern Stenlund, Terry Martin and Rick Green.

Dave Farrish, Randy Carlyle and Bob Russell, who tied the game 3-3 midway through the third period, replied for Sudbury.

Playing at home, Sudbury outshot London 48-34.

Hawks 5 Petes 5

Tony Cassolato's goal with 89 seconds left to play climaxed Peterborough's third-period comeback of three unanswered goals.

Paul Evans and Doug Jarvis narrowed the St. Catharines third-period 5-2 lead to 5-4. Stan Jonathan and Red Laurence got the earlier Peterborough goals.

St. Catharines goals came from Tim Storini, Dave Salvian, Greg Craig, Don Bevilacque and Bob Manno.

The visitors outshot the Hawks 27-17 and moved into a third-place tie with Hamilton. St. Catharines is in sixth spot.

Canadians 3 Rangers 3

Marc Thiel's three goals and excellent goaltending by Don Edwards in the final period earned Kitchener the tie.

Edwards kicked out all but three of the 51 shots fired at him while his team-mates managed 29 shots on the Kingston net.

Mike Crombeen with more than five minutes left in the game clinched the tie for Kingston, playing at home before 2,981 spectators. Roger Dorey and Bob Street got the other Kingston goals.

Wayne Cashman

In for Repairs

BOSTON (AP) — Left winger Wayne Cashman of Boston Bruins underwent surgery Saturday to repair a ruptured disc in his back and will be out of National Hockey League play for six to eight weeks, the Bruins said.

"As far as we know right now, the operation was a success," said Dr. James Huddleston, who performed the surgery.

"A disc in Wayne's back had ruptured and a piece had broken off and was pressing up against a nerve, causing severe pain."

The operation was on an area of Cashman's back that was injured in the 1972-73 season.

Cashman, a 29-year-old native of Kingston, Ont., has been sidelined for the last six games, but in 16 regular-season contests, he had five goals and 11 assists.

AHL Roundup

Robins Click

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Richmond Robins regained first place in the Southern Division of the American Hockey League Sunday night by defeating last-place Syracuse Eagles 4-1.

The victory gave the Robins a one-point edge over Hershey Bears and Baltimore Clippers.

In other games, Nova Scotia Voyageurs edged New Haven Nighthawks 6-5, Rochester Americans upset Providence Reds 6-4 and Springfield Kings thumped Baltimore Clippers 7-0.

In Saturday's action, Syracuse tied Baltimore 4-4, while the Reds defeated Hershey Bears 5-2.

Rookie John Paddock paced the Robins with goals. Jim Hrycuik and Bob Gryp also scored power-play goals for Richmond. Veteran Dick Sarrazin scored for the Eagles, who hotly protested Paddock's first goal.

He swept the puck past Syracuse goalie Jacques Caron while teammate Steve Coates appeared to be in the crease, but referee Dave Shewchyk ruled Coates had been shoved in by a Syracuse player.

The Voyageurs got three goals from Gordie McTavish, including the tying and winning markers. Peter Sullivan, Jim Cahoon, and Mike McKegney got the other Nova Scotia goals. For New Haven, Rick Kessel, Walt Ledingham, Tom Miller, Dave Cressman and Kim MacDougall each scored once.

Craig Sarner led the Americans to victory with two goals. Barry Merrell, Gordie Clark, Larry McKillop and Doug Gibson got the others.

Gerry Teeple had two goals for Providicent with singles going to Jim Nichols and John Wright.

Goalie Rick Charron provided Springfield's first shutout of the season. Centre Tom Cassidy headed the scoring parade with two goals and Al Blanchard, Mark Heaslip, Phil Hoene, Barry Cummins and Jim Witherspoon got one goal apiece.

Comets Split

A two-goal performance by Bob Thompson paced second-place Brantford Foresters to a 5-1 win over Napanee Comets in Ontario Hockey Association Senior A action Sunday.

In the only game Saturday, Napanee edged last-place Cambridge Hornets 3-2.

At Napanee, other Brantford goals went to Steve Degurse, Duffy McCarthy and playing-coach John McMillan.

Jim Sunstrum scored for Napanee. Brantford led 1-0 after the first period and 4-1 going into the final 20 minutes.

The Foresters are six points behind league-leading Barrie Flyers but have two games in hand.

At Cambridge, Jim Sunstrum scored the winning goal at 1:31 of the final period.

Mike Flannagan and Lorne O'Donnell got the other Napanee goals. Jim Springall and Gord Tucker replied for Cambridge.

Nap resume Thursday with Cambridge visiting Whitby McDonalds.

New Owner in Winnipeg

Jets Celebrate with 3-2 Win

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Weather and front-office moves, or non-moves, dominated the World Hockey association Sunday.

Winnipeg Jets officially obtained a new owner in a pregame ceremony and celebrated by defeating Quebec Nordiques 3-2.

Ben Hatskin, former president and co-owner, handed over the league franchise to Bob Graham, new president and head of the group of Winnipeg businessmen who organized a public fund-raising drive to purchase the team.

The Jets now become a nonprofit community-owned team.

In Toronto, the WHA club trustees ended their weekend meeting with the future of at least three franchises still clouded.

The session was described by league president Denis Murphy as a "housekeeping" effort, but rumors persisted that Chicago Cougars are heading to Baltimore and that Indianapolis Racers will change ownership or be taken over by the league.

The trustees also are reported to have taken measures to provide Michigan Stags with financial assistance if the team goes broke.

On the ice, Minnesota fighting Saints edged Phoenix Roadrunners 4-3, Edmonton Oilers downed New England Whalers 8-4, Houston Aeros crushed Indianapolis 7-3, and Toronto Toros stopped San Diego Mariners 3-2.

The Michigan-Crusaders' game was postponed when the Stags were unable to fly to Cleveland because of inclement weather.

In Saturday's games, Cleveland defeated Houston 5-4 and Chicago topped Minnesota 7-5.

Indianapolis battled Houston to a 2-2 tie before letting up slightly in the second period and suffering their 11th straight loss, a WHA record.

Houston took advantage in a 1:36 stretch as Rich Preston, Ted Taylor and Jim Sherritt found the Indianapolist goal.

Danny O'Shea stole the puck and scored on a 20-foot shot at 15:49 of the final period to lift Minnesota to over the Roadrunners. The goal came with both teams skating two men short because of penalties.

The Jets scored all three of their goals in the first period.

Forward Ron Climie scored once and assisted on two others to pace the Oilers to their impressive victory. Climie also had another assist as eight different players scored for the winners.

Vaclav Nedomansky scored all three Toronto goals, one in each period, as the Toros stopped San Diego The centre's last two goals were unassisted.

Top Ten

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top ten scorers in the world Hockey Association after games Sunday:

	G	A	P
Hull, Wpg	23	15	38
Lund, Hou	16	19	35
Nilsson, Wpg	8	26	34
Hughes, Hou	20	10	30
Dillon, Tor	12	18	30
Bernier, que	10	19	29
Hinse, Hou	9	20	29
Simpson, Tor	19	9	28
Henderson, Tor	15	13	28
Walton, Minn	14	12	28

Standings

World

Canadian Division	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	15	8	1	111	85	31
Winnipeg	12	6	1	86	53	25
Quebec	12	9	0	82	71	24
Edmonton	9	6	0	56	48	18
Vancouver	7	10	1	56	62	15
Eastern Division						
New Eng.	14	8	0	83	64	28
Cleveland	9	6	1	50	49	19
Chicago	7	13	0	63	81	14
Indianapolis	4	19	0	48	108	8
Western Division						
Houston	15	8	0	109	70	30
San Diego	11	8	1	61	65	23
Phoenix	7	10	2	67	73	16
Minnesota	7	11	0	74	80	14
Michigan	5	15	0	54	91	10

Results Sunday

Minnesota 4 Phoenix 3
Winnipeg 3 Quebec 2
Houston 7 Indianapolis 3
Edmonton 8 New England 4
Toronto 3 San Diego 1
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Results Saturday

Cleveland 5 Houston 4
Chicago 7 Minnesota 5

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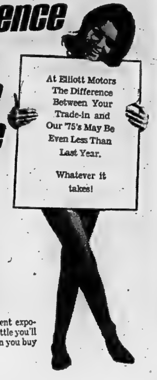

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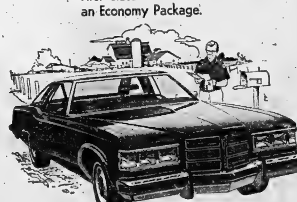

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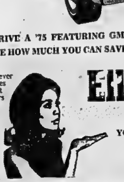

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Atlanta Fans Snub Falcons

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The 33-degree temperature and Atlanta's football fortunes combined to set an National Football League record for no-shows Sunday, factors that Falcons' owner Rankin Smith can understand.

"The weather was bad and the team is bad," said Smith when 40,202 ticket holders failed to show at Atlanta where the Rams defeated the Falcons 30-7.

Bad weather struck some other centres as St. Louis Cardinals, heading for the playoffs, lost 17-13 to Kansas city Chiefs, Houston Oilers downed Pittsburgh Steelers 13-10, Buffalo Bills edged Baltimore Colts 6-0, Cleveland Browns blanked San Francisco '49ers 7-0.

New York Jets stomped San Diego Chargers 27-14, Philadelphia Eagles knocked off Green Bay Packers 36-14, chicago bears edged New York Giants 16-13, Minnesota Vikings crushed New Orleans Saints 29-9, and Oakland Raiders demolished New England Patriots 41-26.

Cincinnati Bengas meet the Dolphins at Miami tonight.

Despite a sellout of 55,753, only 18,802 showed up in freezing rain and snow to watch the Bears clip the Giants on a last-minute field goal.

Only 36 seconds remained when Mirro Roder kicked a 24-yard three-pointer. It was the fourth consecutive game the Giants lost in either overtime or in the last minute of play.

Cleveland's smallest home crowd ever, 24,559, turned out in the snow and sleet to see Eddie Brown, starting his first game, snatch three San Francisco passes and lead the Browns to victory. The third interception led to the game's only touchdown, a one-yard plunge by Ken Brown.

Quarterback Fran Tarkinton completed 20 of 29 passes for 319 yards as Minnesota crushed New Orleans. John Gilliam caught five passes for 109 yards and two touchdowns.

Despite losing, St. Louis Cardinals grabbed a playoff berth when Philadelphia stopped Green Bay.

St. Louis quarterback Jim Hart threw two interceptions which Kansas City turned into second-half touchdowns.

Philadelphia recovered five Green Bay fumbles, converting each into a score behind rookie quarterback Mike Boryla.

Houston limited Pittsburgh to 84 net offensive yards. The winning points came on Skip Butler's 34-yard field goal with 2:32 remaining. It was Houston's fifth victory in its last six games.

Quarterback Joe Namath and the Jets handed San Diego its 10th loss of the season. Namath solved the gusty wind and rain at Shea Stadium with 17 completions for 254 yards and John Riggins ran for two touchdowns and caught a pass for a third.

The Chargers' rookie running back Don Woods rushed for 142 yards and threw a 28-yard touchdown pass for San Diego.

New England stopped Oakland's running attack and Raiders quarterback Ken Stabler threw for 251 yards and four touchdowns.

With the stands almost empty, Los Angeles turned Atlanta mistakes into points to roll over the Falcons. Dave Elmendorf returned an interception 57 yards for one touchdown and Charlie Stukes set up another score with another interception just 90 seconds later.

Rams running back Lawrence McCutcheon cracked the 1,000-yard mark by gaining 53 yards in 16 carries.

John Leypoldt booted two field goals, the only scoring of the day, to give Buffalo the win over Baltimore.

O. J. Simpson of Buffalo rushed for 67 yards to give him 1,004 for the season, the third straight year he has passed the 1,000-yard mark.

Traffic Jam In CJHL Race

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Back-to-back wins in the Central Junior Hockey League during the weekend have given Rockland Nationals a tenuous grip on first place in the six-team league.

The Nationals thumped visiting Brockville Warriors 83 Sunday night after trimming Gloucester Rangers, the host team, 118 Saturday.

Their double victory gave Rockland four points and nudged them past Pembroke Lumber Kings, which won one and lost one during the weekend.

Rockland now has 25 points while Pembroke has 24 Nepean Raiders and Smiths Falls Bears 20 each, Gloucester 16 and Brockville 14. Smiths Falls, however, have a game in hand over Nepean.

The Lumber Kings were the only other team in action twice on the weekend, edging Smiths Falls 7-6 Sunday night after being beaten 6-3 by Nepean Saturday.

Friday, Nebean dumped Smiths Falls 5-1 and Gloucester thrashed Brockville 12-4.

Next game is Tuesday night when Smiths Falls is in Brockville.

AHL Standings

Northern Division	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Providence	15	3	3	94	63	33
Nova Scotia	12	7	3	77	69	27
Rochester	11	5	4	84	58	26
Springfield	10	7	6	97	71	26
New Haven	5	11	5	71	80	15
Southern Division						
Richmond	8	11	4	75	91	20
Hershey	8	10	3	77	89	19
Baltimore	6	9	7	50	73	19
Virginia	6	11	5	68	79	17
Syracuse	6	13	5	74	105	17

Stoke City Tops

LONDON (CP) — Big spending Stoke City stormed to the top of the English League First Division soccer race Saturday with a 1-0 win over Leicester.

The ambitious Stoke club has never won the league title, but it has handed out a lot of cash in the transfer market in a bid for first place this season.

Dennis Smith scored Stoke's goal from a cross by substitute Ian Moores with four minutes remaining in the game, played before 29,793 fans. A key factor in Stoke's win was a strong performance by goalkeeper Peter Shelton, making his home debut.

Shelton was recently transferred to Stoke from Leicester for $720,000, a British record for a goalkeeper.

There still is a frantic race for the First Division race with at least a dozen clubs in contention.

The top of the table looks like this:

Stoke 25 points from 20 games.

Ipswich 24 from 20.

Liverpool and Everton each 24 from 19.

Manchester City 24 from 20.

Ipswich defeated Carlisle 3-1 Liverpool and Coventry tied 1-1, Everton beat Birmingham 4-1 and Manchester City lost 3-1 to Newcastle.

In other First Division games, Arsenal blanked Middlesbrough 2-0, Leeds topped Chelsea 2-0, Burnley downed Luton 3-2, West Ham defeated Queen's Park Rangers 2-0 and Tottenham beat Sheffield United 1-0.

Manchester United took a 3-2 win over Sunderland in a battle between the top two clubs in the Second Division. Manchester now has 31 points, six more than Sunderland and Norwich.

In the Scottish League, Celtic and Rangers both won to remain tied for first place in the First Division. Celtic edged Morton 1-0 and Rangers beat Dundee United 4-2.

Hibernian, three points behind the leaders, kept pace with a 2-1 win over Ayr.

Kareem Leads Bucks to Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 35 points as Milwaukee Bucks beat Philadelphia 76ers 117-112 Sunday night.

It was the Bucks' sixth victory in the last seven games.

In the only other National Basketball Association game Sunday, Connie Hawkins led Los Angeles Lakers to a 111-105 overtime victory over Phoenix Suns.

Only one American Basketball Association game was Sounds downing Utah Stars 101-88.

Abdul-Jabber, the NBA's most valuable player in three of his five seasons in the league, scored only six points in the first two periods.

Forward Bob Dandridge picked up the slack, scoring 29 points for the club.

Philadelphia, with Steve Mix scoring 23 points, Billy Cunningham 21 and Fred Carter 20, closed to 109-108 with two minutes remaining in the game, but Abdul-Jabbar's hook shot and two free throws by Dandridge and Gary Brokaw lifted the Bucks to victory.

Phoenix came back from a five-point deficit early in the fourth period to nearly win the game in regulation time. But Charlie Scott, whose basket tied it at 99-99, missed a free throw and sent the contest into an extra session.

The Lakers then went to work with Hawkins pumping in three baskets as Los Angeles jumped ahead 109-101 and easily held on for the victory.

Elmore Smith paced the Lakers with 29 points, his highest this season.

Scott scored 26 and Dennis Awtrey added 19 for the Suns.

George Carter's 17 points in the final period turned back a Utah rally and led Memphis to its ABA victory.

Ron Boone led Utah with 19 points.

Saturday's NBA results: New York 118, Buffalo 111; Portland 117, New Orleans 85; Washington 122, Seattle 90; Milwaukee 128, Chicago 99; Golden State 123, Los Angeles 118; Phoenix 112, Houston 100.

Saturday's ABA results: Denver 123, St. Louis 109; Virginia 121, Indiana 120; Utah 113, San Antonio 103; Kentucky 109, San Diego 100.

Hockey Record

Ontario Major Junior A	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	17	8	2	157	112	36
Ottawa	14	10	3	142	149	31
Peterboro	12	8	6	109	101	30
Hamilton	14	13	2	147	138	30
Kingston	11	10	6	124	115	28
Oshawa	12	11	3	115	105	27
Sudbury	11	12	5	136	123	27
St. Cath.	11	10	3	101	105	25
S. S. Marie	9	13	6	116	129	24
London	8	13	3	88	115	19
Kitchener	5	18	3	79	122	13
Southern Ontario Junior						
Welland	16	5	5	133	99	37
Windsor	16	5	3	132	81	35
Guelph	11	13	2	108	118	24
Chatham	10	15	3	112	136	23
Niagara F.	8	16	4	122	158	20
Detroit	7	14	3	91	106	17
Ontario Senior A						
Barrie	12	3	0	76	41	24
Brantford	8	3	2	53	38	8
Orillia	8	7	0	73	72	16
Whitby	6	6	1	54	55	13
Napanee	4	8	1	42	58	9
Cambridge	1	12	2	40	74	4
Central Junior						
Rockland	10	6	5	102	99	25
Pembroke	9	6	6	100	99	24
Nepean	8	8	4	100	95	20
Smiths Falls	7	6	6	96	86	20
Gloucester	6	10	4	102	104	16
Brockville	6	11	2	100	126	14

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Almost 20,000 Attend Banff Arts Festival

BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Almost 20,000 people, an increase of more than 30 per cent from last year, attended this year's Banff Festival of the Arts, the Banff Centre school of fine arts reports.

Dates for the 1975 festival have been set for Aug. 7-23, and while specific programs have not been announced, they are expected to follow the usual mixture of opera, ballet, drama, concerts, musical theatre and displays of visual arts.

A survey of audiences at the 1974 festival indicated that 30 to 40 per cent of those attending "never" attended opera or ballet at home, although they turned out in good numbers at performances on summer evenings here in the thin mountain resort.

And the survey showed they found the performances surprisingly good. They were asked to rate the shows "excellent," "adequate," or "disappointing" and 65 to 81 per cent of them called the shows "excellent," with Fiddler on the Roof taking top marks.

The fine-arts school, founded in 1933 as a summer drama school, has grown into what amounts to a graduate school for young professional performers on the threshold of their careers. The school has long since outgrown its initial popular reputation as a summer camp for dilettante rich men's sons and daughters.

Major performances this year included productions of Mozart's opera, Marriage of Figaro, and James Reaney's play, Sticks and Stones: Part I, based on the notorious Lizzie, Ont., murders of the 1880s. The centre this year also formed the Canadian Chamber Orchestra, which was raised "excellent" by 75 per cent of its audience.

However, the centre continues to struggle with financial difficulties. A provincial government institution associated with University of Alberta, it does not qualify for federal government grants from the Canada Council, though many of its students win Canada Council assistance.

The 1974 festival was run on box office receipts of $28,300 and grants from the province and corporations totalling $17,000. By severely limiting advertising and presentation expenses, it reported a surplus of just over $2,000.

The school and the festival have been built on what its founder, Senator Donald Cameron, calls "rattling the tin cup." He now is retired, but still takes an active interest in the venture and has proved to be one of the best line-up rattlers in the field.

Students pay minimal tuition fees and in most departments are admitted only by successful audition or demonstration of their work. But during the intensive six-week school period, they work with top-flight instructors and professional performers.

Last summer's faculty included such star names as violist William Primrose, violinist Henri Temianka, one of the founders of the Paganini Quartet, and cello virtuoso Tsuyoshi Tsutsumi. Head of the drawing and painting department is Takao Tanabe, and head of the opera department is Bernard Turgeon.

The centre has two modern theatres with spacious workshops and rehearsal halls on its mountain-side campus overlooking Banff townsite. Most performances and exhibits are held there, but some festival events also take place in the town and—for the first time this year, overcoming a national parks barrier—at one of the nearby camp grounds.

While the audiences this year were principally Albertan, some came from Australia, England and Europe.

Almost one-third of those attending were last-minute purchasers of tickets, but another third bought their tickets up to five months in advance.

Police officers persuade a group of Indians from occupying an elevator in the downtown office of the National Indian Brotherhood in Ottawa. The Indians are members of the native Peoples' Caravan who have occupied a federal building since their arrival Sept. 30 and say they need food and bedding. (CP Photo)

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In Tough Winnipeg North Side Sex Is a Means to Get Glue

WINNIPEG (CP) — Hundreds of children in the toughest part of Winnipeg are growing up on a steady diet of crime.

Workers for the Children's Aid Society in the north-central part of the city tell of sixteen-year-old children who set fires, of seven-year-olds assaulting foster parents and of young girls turning to prostitution to finance glue-sniffing.

"It's a matter of lifestyle," said Richard Farmer of the society's protection branch.

"Getting into trouble isn't frowned on. Getting caught is the crime."

Mr. Farmer and his co-workers are aware of the many factors that lead to juvenile delinquency. Parents overwhelmed with their own problems, lack of family life at home or the difficulties facing rural or native people in adjusting to urban living.

At the same time, however, they feel the present rehabilitation system for juveniles is less than adequate.

"It's a game to these kids," said social worker Heather Martin. "The police pick them up and they go to the Youth Centre. The next day they get a lecture from a juvenile court judge and a ride home from a social worker who gives them the same lecture.

"I know of kids who've gotten into trouble just so they could be in the Youth Centre for the weekend dance."

Jim Pacey said delinquents in their mid-teens laugh at the courts, and he said the courts have to make good some of their threats to frequent attenders and concentrate preventive measures on the very young who are now in a life of crime.

Last year, city police apprehended 8,000 juveniles and about half of this number were detained for further action. Some have their cases dismissed in juvenile court, some are referred to the children's Aid Society and some are fined or ordered to make restitution.

A small number of young offenders are raised to adult court or sent to training schools. About 11 per cent of the youngsters apprehended by police go on probation.

Despite the concerns expressed by Children's Aid Society workers, Lloyd Dewalt, director of probation services at the Manitoba Youth Centre in Winnipeg, said the juvenile court and rehabilitation system in the province is working reasonably well.

There hasn't been a controlled study of the system, he said, but studies in similar areas show as many as 80 per cent of the persons put on probation stay out of further trouble with the law, at least over a period of several years.

Mr. Dewalt said setbacks and relapses are an unfortunate but accepted part of medicine and perhaps the same kind of thinking should prevail in the field of rehabilitation of offenders.

"It places an impossible task on the system to expect a 'cure' in every case," he said.

Sixteen Hundred Seek Berths on Queen E2

LONDON (CP) — Sixteen hundred people have booked, or are negotiating for, berths or places being offered on the Cunard flagship Queen Elizabeth 2 when she makes her maiden TORONTO-the-world cruise in January.

Although Cunard is offering passengers the chance to spend only part of the cruise if they cannot afford all 72 days, it is expected that up to 1,500 people will make the whole trip.

More than half the passengers will be from North America; other strong contingents will be from Britain and South Africa. The voyage—described as the ultimate in world cruising—also is proving popular with German and Swiss travellers.

The ship is designed to carry 1,850 passengers but on this occasion the payload is being restricted to provide even more luxurious conditions on a ship whose voyage that will cover more than 38,000 miles.

After leaving Southampton Jan. 4, QE2 will pick up additional passengers at Cherbourg before sailing for New York for her North American passengers. From there she will cruise south to Port Everglades and on to Curacao, Salvador, Bahia and Rio de Janeiro.

Crossing the south Atlantic she will call at Cape Town, Durban, Mombasa and then anchorages before starting the Far East sector of the cruise in Bombay, Colombo, Singapore, Bali, Hong Kong, Kobe and Yokohama.

The superliner then crosses the Pacific on the longest leg of the cruise, a distance of 5,000 miles—to call at Honolulu, Los Angeles and Acapulco before before the ship sails south to make her first passage through the Panama Canal to call at Balboa, Cristobal, Cartagena, Curacao and Everglades and New York.

It will be the first time QE2 has been seen in nearly half these ports of call.

Highlight of the shore excursions planned for passengers will be a three-day stay in mainland China for 600 people. The party will travel overland from Hong Kong and stay at the Fung Chang Hotel opposite Canton's famous trade fair centre. Other excursions will include an eight-day safari in Africa.

Travellers will pay as much as $28,000 ($48,000) each for the best suites on QE2. One of the two most expensive suites has been taken and the second has been earmarked for an American couple. Among other passengers already booked are five suites including three babies in arms.

Before embarking on her most ambitious tour, the 65,000-ton ship will have a refit run to turn to the United Kingdom in December. Opportunity will be taken to complete work on a dozen new cabins.

She will have a ton of caviar, five tons of lobster, 15 tons of mignon and two tons of pate will be taken on board QE2 before she sails from Southampton before the cruise begins. The wine cellars will be stocked with an extra 27,000 bottles of champagne and wine and Cunard estimates that during the whole cruise more than half a million cups of coffee will be consumed.

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WILSON — Gregory James is pleased to announce his arrival on Sunday, November 24, 1974 at the Belleville General Hospital. The first child of Jim and Dianne.

MAY — Wes and Holly are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Harmonie Lynn, 8 lbs., 3½ ozs. on November 27 at the Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Hipwell.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to say "thank you" to all our relatives, friends and neighbors who helped make our golden wedding anniversary such a memorable occasion. We enjoyed the thoughtfulness of all who came to call, who sent cards, flowers and gifts. We wish also to thank our wonderful family for all their kindness and thoughtfulness in planning this wonderful event and for the wonderful gift they gave us. Also as our real anniversary date was Nov. 12th we were blessed with a new granddaughter on Nov. 13th. Parents are Roscoe and Kathy. So all we can say again is God bless each and everyone.
Murray and Annie Morgan.

A sincere thanks to friends, neighbors, relatives and all those who were so kind to us during my wife's illness and at the time of her death. Thanks to Senior Citizens, UCW, Quinte Chapter 39, Women's Institute and St. Mark's United Church. Also a sincere thank you for beautiful floral tributes and donations to Cancer Fund. A special thanks to Drs. Tanton and Murray, all nurses and personnel on UCA, 3rd floor. The wonderful homemakers who helped make the burden a little lighter and to our minister, Rev. J. Morrison and his wife who provided the spiritual strength to us in our time of need. A grateful and sincere thank you to Thompson Funeral Home for their kindness and thoughtfulness.
Grant Crosby.

AT HOME

The family of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew McIntyre are holding open house, December 15th from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. on the occasion of their 45th anniversary. Relatives and friends are welcome to call at Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre's home in Bloomfield. Congratulations only.

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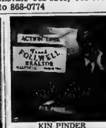

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B. R. Warren
Regional Manager
Finance & Administration
Toronto, Ontario
November 22, 1974.

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DATED the 27th day of November, 1974.
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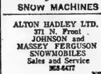

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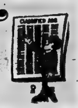

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SECOND RACE — Brad Fedor (J. Murphy) 3.60, 2.80, 2.80; Shoo's Last (J. Wood) 3.30, 4.70; Misty Dream (D. Steacy) 3.30. Time: 2:11.4. Quinella 1-3 paid 32.40.

THIRD RACE — Carol McBar (K. Mennies) 2.30, 2.40, 2.10; Little Parker (P. Beckett) 3.10, 2.40; Shan's Boy (G. Walker) 2.50. Time: 2:14.2. Quinella 2-3 paid 6.90.

FOURTH RACE — Bahia Palace (T. Hogan) 4.80, 3.10, 2.80; Roya Tester (T. Lacurci) 3.30, 4.80; Buckeye Tim (H. Wemp) 2.90. Time: 2:14.2. Quinella 3-3 paid 13.40.

FIFTH RACE — Presto Hed (V. Gemmiti) 130.40, 22.80, 16.30; Hail Adios (J. Murphy) 3.70, 3.10; Aunt Time (P. Hunt) 3.80. Time: 2:13.1. Quinella 3-3 paid 90.10.

SIXTH RACE — Terry Jeans Byrd (R. Bolly) 4.20, 3.80, 3.20; Babe's Girl (H. Wemp) 7.80, 3.90; Harry Song (W. Demille) 3.50, 2.80. Time: 2:11. Exactor 3-6 paid 47.20.

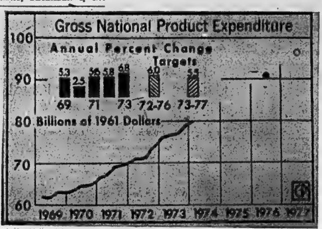
SEVENTH RACE — Charity Me (A. MacDonald) 4.80, 3.10, 2.40; Frosty Duke (W. Smith) 3.90, 2.80; Nibbie Girl (C. Storms) 2.90. Time: 2:11. Exactor 3-6 paid 22.90.

EIGHTH RACE — Scampi (W. Smith) 13.70, 6.60, 4.40; Battling Baby (N. Hogan) 19.80, 10.00; Western D. Wann (R. Bolly) 3.70. Time: 2:08.4. Exactor 3-6 paid 802.80.

NINTH RACE — Tay Town Jim (T. Lacurci) 98.70, 31.00, 16.40; Merrie Feet Guy (C. Storms) 2.70, 2.40; Kate McLaird (H. Wemp) 2.80. Time: 2:09.2. Exactor 2-8 paid 863.90.

TENTH RACE — Willoway Guy (H. Wemp) 3.30, 2.90, 2.20; Homestead Express (D. Newman) 3.80, 3.30; Putney Prince (L. Zebedee) 2.30. Time: 2:14.1. Exactor 3-6 paid 11.20.

Mutuel — 43,300.
Attendance — 473.



Growth Rate Down

The growth rate for the gross national product expenditure indicator is reduced to 5.5 per cent from six per cent as the slack that remained in the economy following the 1970 slowdown was almost completely taken up in 1973, says the Economic Council of Canada in an annual report. Graph includes an indication of 1976 and 1977 expenditures. The Economic Council said the economy can only grow as its capacity to produce real goods expands. (CP Newsmap)

District Bowling Results

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES (BRUNSWICK)

Team Points: Gems 6, Hi-Los 8, Comets 6, Hotpants 3, Miss-Imps 2, Toppers 0, Turtles 2, Slowpokes 8.

High Scores: Sue Gorman 740 (289, 231, 220), Ila Bovay 720 (297, 221, 202), Helen McKibbon 663 (233, 247), Betty Perry 653 (265, 201), Edith Brunet 641 (220, 221), Dot Powell 618 (211, 206, 201).

High Singles: Shirley Gibson 229, Emma Empson 226, Emily Stott 221, Lela Twig 221, Mary Jennings 216, Fran Hotchkiss 216, Marie Brennan 207, Flo Cathcart 207, Betty Colden 207, Balerie Day 206, Brenda Morrow 206, Linda Cooney 204, Jean Desmond 204, Bea Brettingham 203, Ruth Cooney 203, June Crosbie 203, Jean MacLeod 202, Ena Turner 200.

THURS. LADIES' 5 PINS

Dingalings 5, Hit and Miss 2; Tail Enders 4, Blowers 2; Wild Ones 0, Lucky Seven 7.

High Scores: M. James 223, 622, W. Smith 216, K. Goyer 214, J. Spencer 202, A. Blakely 197, R. Aitkens 196, L. Calcutt 196.

WED. AFTERNOON LADIES 10 PINS

Glory Bees 1, Gypsys 3; Rebels 3, Four Links 1; Gay Niners 3, Hellcats 1; Trippers 0, Hi Los 4; Nomads 2½, Four Queens 1½; Richard Ellis Printing 3, Loci's 1.

High Singles: D. Vogt 182, M. Todd 178, A. Lister 173, M. James 172, M. Bird 172.

High Triples: G. Poste 492, M. James 485, A. Lister 478, J. Smith 477, E. Henry 461.

BRUNSWICK BANTAMS 5 PINS

Girl's High Scores: Gloria Fralick 248, 531, Debbie Way 181, 521, Kathy Howes 220, 512, Susan Laidley 198, 510, Katherine Caverly 181, 473, Johanne Wilkinson 183.

Boy's High Scores: Ray Lucas 195, 532, Bobbie Caverly 221, 532, Danny Gavey 248, 521, Martin Burghgraf 182, 463, Billy Curry 443.

TUES. NITE MIXED 10 PIN

High Triples: Bernie Balyx 529, Madeline James 501, Ed Percy 533, Burt Sherry 521, Betty Ling 515, Tony Pickard 552, Gord Sine 522, Doug Ridley 536, Larry Petrie 547, Marilyn Guay 583, Mick Moreau 510, Selma Wodzak 490.

High Singles: Yvonne Spearling 184, Pat Hedger 171, Doug Ridley 198, Judi Percy 182, Selma Wodzak 182, Larry Petrie 199, Bernie Balyx 201, Ed Percy 203, Burt Sherry 208, Betty Ling 193, Bill Smith 188, Marilyn Guay 201, 203.

Team Points: Lucky 4's 0, Four Aces 3; Oets 1, Beach Bums 2; Manufacturer's Life Ins. 1, 4 B's 2; New Champions 2, Goodmans 1; Misfits 0, Motorland Chrysler 3; Busy Bees 2, Bloopers 1.

AOCO-MEAD JOHNSON 10 PIN

High Series: Barry Smith 603, Stu Hill 518, Terry Squire 517, Ernie Greene 513, Cam McKenna 505, Frank Westhorpe 497.

High Game: Barry Smith 207, 202, Terry Squire 203, Warren Snell 202, Jessie Hunter 197, Stu Hill 193, Cam McKenna 190, Wendy Ward 190.

Team Points: Missing Links 2, Chargers 1, Itybits 1½, Trotters 1½, Stingers 2, Swingers 1, Whirlers 2, Kinnears 1, BG2H's 2, 4 Aces 1, 4 H's 2, Pansies 1.

TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED

Flying Dutchmen 4½, Adam's Gang 2½; Baby Ducks 5, Turcotte Heating 2; Quinte Body Shop 5, Lucky 13's 2; Parks Construction 3, Central Taxi 4.

High Scores: Women: Judy Scullion (242), 642, Jean Casey (225, 231), 613, Anita Palmer (240), 607, Doreen Sharp (232), 606.

High Scores: Men: Richard Bennett (294) 736, Murray Brydson (346) 717, Wally Dever (310), 702, Ron Krause (282) 690, Glen Sine (272), 683, Dale Duvall 682, Gord Hills 672, Paul Taylor (275), 670, Rick Locke 617, Frank Yateman 608, Bill Handy 605.

CITY HALL MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

Goldies Gang 2, Dustys Crew 3; Mod Squad 3, The Blobs 1; Team 73 2, Big W 2.

High Scores: Fred Bly 202 (538), Harold Reid 182, Goldie Reid 175.

Doris Angus 175, 163, Mabel Keech 188, Tina Haggerty 163.

Sports Briefs

PLAYER WINS TOURNEY

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Gary Player of South Africa coasted to victory in the 24,000 Brazil open golf tournament, shooting a two-over-par 71 in Sunday's final round and finishing five strokes ahead of the pack. Player had a 72-hole total of 267, nine shots under par. It was a tournament record.

WINS SKATING RACE

BERLIN (CP) — Cathy Priestner of Calgary finished first in the 500-metre race Saturday, first day of competition at an international speed skating meet. Miss Priestner had a time of 44.29 seconds to beat Monika Holzner-Pflug, West Germany's Olympic champion, who took second in 44.75. Sylvia Burka of Winnipeg was sixth in 45.64.

YANKS BUY OLIVER

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — New York Yankees of baseball's American League anounced Sunday they have acquired veteran first baseman Bob Oliver in a sale completed at baseball's winter meetings. Oliver, 31, was sold to the Orioles late last season by California Angels.

U.S. BEATS JAPAN

HASHIMOTO, Japan (AFP) — A nine-player United states team captained by Doug Sanders defeated a Japanese team 1,752 strokes to 1,761 in an international professional golf series completed Sunday. The best eight scores on each team were counted in the team totals for each of the three rounds. A 54-hole total of 209 gave Japan's Teruo Sughara the individual title.

WINS AT MACAO

MACAO (AFP) — Australian Vern Schuppan led from start to finish to win the 21st Macao Grand Prix Sunday. Schuppan finished with an average speed of 81.67 miles an hours in a Ford March 722, four laps ahead of David Purley of Great Britain.

HEADS TRACK GROUP

VANCOUVER (CP) — Diane Clement of Richmond, B.C., was elected president of the Canadian Track and Field Association at its annual general meeting this weekend. George Keeling of Fredericton, Chris Harrison of Edmonton, Jean Villeneuve of Montreal and Joanne Kennedy of Toronto were elected directors.

HORSEMEN HONORED

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Glen Brown, general manager of Armstrong Brothers Stable of Brampton, has been named by the Canadian Trotting Association as racing Executive of the Year. Dr. Brown, first winner of the newly-created award, will be honored Tuesday, along with William Wellwood of Mississauga, Ont., named Horseman of the Year.

$60,000 Stolen

OTTAWA (CP) — Police are searching for two men who held up a Simpson Sears Ltd. department store Saturday and escaped with $60,000 under cover of a smoke bomb.

Police said the men armed with handguns entered the store just before closing time and rushed into the cashiers' office.

As shoppers stood by, the men ordered cashiers to fill two duffle bags with the day's receipts.

Using a smoke bomb to cover their retreat, the two escaped in a waiting car, which police later found abandoned.

Main Threat

OTTAWA (CP) — Warsaw pact countries continue to build their armed forces and are the main threat to Canada, says Defence Minister James Richardson.

"The main threat is still the Warsaw pact and the evidence we have of increasing numbers of tanks and submarines and aircraft," he said on the CTV network program Question Period, taped earlier for broadcast Sunday.

Duplicate Bridge

Tuesday, November 26th, 1974 in the ANAF Tartan Lounge 6½ Table Howell Movement.

	Percent	Rating Points
Bob Mound — Harold Werkhoven	60.4	53
Collin Milton — Tibor Selmeci	57.5	27
Ruth Lear — Fran Landin	56.7	18
Eric Beaton — Jim Tilley	55.0	13
Gary Dinham — George Svendsen	53.7	11
Jack and Monique Cohen	51.7	9

The Belleville Duplicate Bridge Club meets every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in the ANAF Tartan Lounge, 197 Front Street. Everyone welcome. Two special events of interest are the Continent-wide Charity Game, Friday, November 29th at the Four Seasons Hotel, 7:30 p.m., and the Mixed Pair Club Championship on Tuesday, December 10th, in the ANAF Tartan Lounge.

The Kingston Fall Championships are being held in the St. Lawrence College, December 6th, 7th and 8th. Usually very interesting and entertaining sessions.

Accept Offer

TORONTO (CP) — The 495 plant and office employees of Spar Aerospace Products Ltd. have accepted a company offer that gives them pay increases of 12 per cent in a three-year contract, Frank Fairchild, union negotiator in the strike, announced Sunday after the ratification vote.

Pick Scholars

TORONTO (CP) — David Hockman, 24, of Hamilton and David Jacobson, 20, of North Bay, Ont., were tentatively selected Sunday as the two Ontario recipients of 1975 Rhodes scholarships.

Showbiz Shorts

LONDON (AP) — Richard Burton, who angered many Britons by calling Winston Churchill a coward, portrayed the British wartime leader in a television play Sunday night and some reviewers said it was one of the actor's finest hours.

The play, Walk with Destiny, broadcast by the British Broadcasting Corp. was among weekend programs marking the 100th anniversary of Churchill's birth. It covered the years between 1936 and 1940.

Advance interest in the production was high because of wide publicity and criticism of anti-Churchill remarks made by Burton in a New York Times article. Burton, 49, described the British statesman, among other things, as "an evil coward on a moral par with Hitler and Stalin."

Only one London TV critic was lukewarm about Burton's performance. Some were ecstatic.

"Richard Burton's interpretation was a masterpiece of subtlety, adroitness and control," Alan Coren wrote in The Times.

Richard Last of The Daily Telegraph, wrote:

"That he could play this complex giant so convincingly as a far-sighted, even noble saviour and actually mean what he wrote the other day is not within my capacity to believe."

But James Thomas of The Daily Express said Burton played Churchill without an ounce of humor and failed to achieve the "towering performance" that was needed.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — June Hunt, the daughter of the late billionaire oilman H. L. Hunt, says she doesn't care about money and wants to be a singer and guitarist. Hunt died last week.

Miss Hunt, 29, said in an interview that her first record, about a little blue man who keeps following a woman and says he "lubs" her, will be released this month.

Miss Hunt said about money: "It has nothing to do with true happiness."

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Cicely Tyson has lost about $35,000 in jewelry and furs in the burglary and ransacking of her Manhattan duplex apartment, police report.

They said the apartment in a Fifth Avenue building was broken into sometime early Saturday while no one was there. An employee of Miss Tyson discovered the burglary.

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — For the best in entertainment come and see "Walking Tall", starring Joe Don Baker. "Walking Tall" is based on the truth and it isn't just a movie. Two evening shows at 7.00 and 9.15. Adult entertainment . . .

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8.30 p.m.—Square Dancing Is Fun — With Caller Gornel May, Jim Ketcheson, and the Quinte Twirler Dancers.
9.00 p.m.—It's A Dog's World—

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SERIES 8 UPDATE
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62 NUMBERS HAVE BEEN CALLED TO DATE
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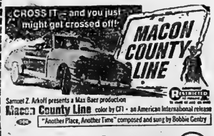

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Tuesday, December 3

Aries (March 21-April 19) Keep your eyes and ears open today. You're going to pick up some interesting information of real value through your contacts.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You will be offered something you want for your home by one who's very fond of you. The price tag will be nominal.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) There's a market for your ideas now, especially if of a creative nature. However, you need another's aid to bring them into being.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Conditions having an effect upon your material resources take a favorable turn at the present. Firm up all new possibilities.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) The next few days your popularity with others will prove your best asset. Some important new contacts will also be made.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something positive is now occurring behind the scenes. It will cast a bright influence upon a family-related matter.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll do very well today and tomorrow in situations where friends or large groups are involved. Make your presence felt.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're in an excellent opportunity cycle the next few days where both career and financial goals can be realized

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your method of doing things at this time is far better than those who bombard you will advice. Be your own man.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Persons you have dealings with will treat you in a surprisingly generous fashion if your manner toward them is warm.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A decision you'll be making should not be considered so much from the standpoint of what it means now, but what it will mean later.

Pisces (Feb. 20 - March 20) You will be given a boost by persons in a position to help you where your work or career is concerned. Keep making points.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"I just can't understand Nelson Rockefeller's wealth. Would $182,000,000 cover, say, three football fields?"

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SHORT RIBS

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

- Cartoon Festival — Special — Four animated features are shown this week in the 7-7:30 half hour... Tonight — The Happy Prince — Oscar Wilde's story of the friendship between a swallow (voice by Glynis Johns) and a statue of a prince. (voice by Christopher Plummer). — Channels 6 and 9 — 7:00 p.m.
- NFL Football — Cincinnati Bengals vs. the Dolphins at Miami's Orange Bowl. — Channels 7 and 13 — 9:00 p.m.

6.00—News (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Definition (9)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (11)
6.30—News (9) (11)
MOVIE: Off Limits (3)
Hawaii Five-O (12)
7.00—Emergency (7)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
Cartoon Festival (6) (9)
Raymond Burr (8)
Partridge Family (10)
7.30—Strikes, Spares and Misses (4)
Rookies (6) (9)
Bewitched (10)
Friends and Lovers (11) (12)
Hollywood Squares (13)
8.00—The Wild Places (8)
Mary Tyler Moore (11) (12)
Gunsmoke (4) (7)
Rookies (13)
Billy Graham Anniversary Celebration (10)
8.30—Good Times (3)
This Is The Law (11) (13)
Streets of San Francisco (6)
Civic Election Coverage (9)
9.00—Lucas Tanner (3)
Cannon (11) (12)
Maude (4) (10)
NFL Football (7) (13)
MOVIE: The African Queen (8)
9.30—Rhoda (4) (10)
Pig and Whistle (9)
11.00—MOVIE: The Denver and Rio Grande (3)
News (4) (6) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (4)
Untouchables (10)
11.45—News (7)
11.50—MOVIE: Jason and the Argonauts (12)
12.00—MOVIE: Black Sabbath (6)
MOVIE: The Bad Seed (9)
MOVIE: The Desert Hawk (11)
12.15—Name of the Game (7)
12.30—MOVIE: Loving (13)
1.00—Tomorrow (8)

TUESDAY

- Cartoon Festival — Special — The Little Mermaid — Hans Christian Andersen's tale about a mermaid who falls in love with the prince she saved from drowning. Richard Chamberlain is the narrator. — Channels 6 and 9 — 7:00 p.m.
- Billy Graham Anniversary Celebration. The second of three programs being presented by Dr. Graham in Los Angeles. — Channel 10 — 8:00 p.m.

6.00—News (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (11)
Definition (9)
6.30—News (9) (11)
MOVIE: The 300 Pound Jerk (3)
Planet of the Apes (12)
7.00—North Country Sportsman (7)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
Cartoon Festival (6) (9)
Raymond Burr (8)
Partridge Family (10)
Lawrence Welk (11)
7.30—Sounding Board (7)
Strikes, Spares, Misses (4)
MOVIE: The Elevator (6) (9)
Bewitched (10)
Bobby Goldsboro (13)
Treasure Hunt (13)
8.00—WHA Hockey (3)
Adam-12 (8)
Happy Days (11) (12) (13)
Good Times (4)
Billy Graham Anniversary Celebration (10)
8.30—MOVIE: The Red Badge of Courage (8)
Police Story (11) (13)
MASH (4)
MOVIE: Betrayal (13)
9.00—Hawaii Five-O (6) (7) (10)
Marcus Welby (6) (9)
Front Page Challenge (11) (12)
10.00—Police Story (8)
Up Canada (11) (13)
Barnaby Jones (4) (7) (10)
Harry O (6) (9)
Marcus Welby (13)
10.30—News (3)
CBC Newsmagazine (11) (12)
11.00—News (3)
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11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (4)
Simply Charlotte (6)
Untouchables (10)
Wide World Mystery (13)
11.50—MOVIE: Bandolero (13)
12.00—MOVIE: Fate is the Hunter (6)
MOVIE: Trunk to Cairo (9)
MOVIE: The Invisible Man (11)
1.00—Tomorrow (8)
Wide World Mystery (4)

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

CABLE CHANNEL 2

MONDAY

7.30—Villa Alegre
Lilias, Yoga and You
Magic
9.00—Sesame Street
10.00—Basic Earth Science
Dusting off Mythology
World of Work
11.00—Consumer Education
[illegible]
Sciences Processes
Investigations in Biology
12.00—Introductions of Concepts in Nature
Measure to Measure
Conflict of Awareness
Magic Carpet
1.00—Electric Company
The Metric System
The Real World of Insects
2.00—American Heritage
Educational Psychology
3.00—Teaching Children to Read
3.30—Teaching Children with Special Needs
4.00—Sesame Street
5.00—Misterogers
The Electric Company
6.00—Zoom
To Be Announced
7.00—Black Perspective on the News
Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition
8.00—PBS Special of the Week:
9.00—PBS Special of the Week: Hanukkah
Caught in the Act
10.00—Washington Straight Talk
Woman
11.00—Captioned ABC Evening News

TUESDAY

7.30—Villa Alegre
8.00—Lilias, Yoga and You
Human Relations and Motivation
9.00—Sesame Street
10.00—Potpourri
Conflict and Awareness
Basic Earth Science
Economic Geography
11.00—We the People
World of Work
Tomorrow Starts Today
12.00—Becoming Me
Games of Chance
Notes on Music
About Animals
1.00—Electric Company
Understanding Film
Educating Handicapped Children
Calling Captain Consumer
When You Grow Up
Investigation in Biology
3.00—Teaching Children to Read
Human Relations and Motivations
4.00—Sesame Street
5.00—Misterogers
The Electric Company
6.00—Zoom
TV Garden Club
7.00—Silent Films
Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition
8.00—America
Evening at Symphony
A Skating Spectacular
10.00—Soundstage
11.00—Captioned ABC Evening News

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

MONDAY

6.00—Polka Dot Door
Misterogers Neighborhood
7.00—Magic Shadows: Five Came Back - Part 1
The Education of Mike McManus
8.00—The Victorians
Ontario Arts Scene
9.00—Man Builds, Man Destroys
Integrity in Communications
10.00—Echec Au Roi
A La Rencontre Des Maitres Peintres
Canadian Mosaic: Another Generation

TUESDAY

6.00—Polka Dot Door
Misterogers Neighborhood
7.00—Magic Shadows: Five Came Back: Part 2
The Education of Mike McManus
8.00—The Disappearing World:
The Meo
9.00—The Glory That Remains: Imminent Deities - India
This Is Psychiatry: The Initial Interview
10.00—La Vie En Mouvement
With Fred and Harry

RADIO

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AM - 800

MONDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
9.15—Tom, Ted and Company. Ernst Kneisel - "Shot in the Dark."
9.30—Pet Clinic.
9.35—Bulletin Board.
10.00—The Milt Johnston Open Line Show: Call 968-3345 locally or collect.
12:15—The Noon Hour Report.
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show.
1.47—Bulletin Board.
2.15—Bulletin Board.
3.00—The Jack Miller Show.
3.22—Bulletin Board.
4.45—Bulletin Board.
5.30—The Evening Report
6.30—Our Children Sing - St. Gregory's, Picton; Marmora St. Senior, Trenton and St. Mary's School, Trenton.
7.00—The Joey Edwards Show.
8.00—Election Night Coverage.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.20—The Andy Leech Show.

TUESDAY

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9.30—Pet Clinic.
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2.15—Bulletin Board.
3.03—The Jack Miller Show.
3.23—Bulletin Board.
4.45—Bulletin Board.
5.30—The Evening Report.
6.30—Ours Children Sing - College St. School, Trenton; Dufferin St. School, Trenton; and Queen Elizabeth School, Trenton.
7.00—The Joey Edward Show.
10.00—As It Happens: Live, phone-out show with Barbara Frum and Alan Maitland.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.20—The Andy Leech Show.

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MONDAY

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
9.13—This Country in the Morning: Interesting, topical discussions with some listener comments.
12.00—Luncheon Serenade from Loyalist College: Relaxing blend of favorites old and new, presented by the radio students in the School of Communications, Loyalist College.
2.00—Canadian School Broadcast: Educational topics discussed.
2.30—Bob Kerr's Off the Record. Bob Kerr plays records from his own collection, primarily light classical music.
3.30—The Max Ferguson Show: Max and sidekick, Allan McFee, present a program of satiric sketches and offbeat music.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
6.00—News, Weather and Stock Market Report.
8.00—Music As You Like It.
10.30—Au Risque De Vous Plaire: French musical program.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.20—Easy Listening Music.

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To Your Good Health

Thyroid Therapy Can Be Tricky

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Recently I went to a doctor for a thyroid check—I am 55 and have needed thyroid medication in amounts up to three grains since I was 19.

After the test the doctor said I didn't need thyroid, but when I reminded him I was taking one grain a day, he said: "You can take it if you want to."

Seven or eight years ago a doctor took me off thyroid and it was an unpleasant experience. I ended up being put on two grains a day.

I'd appreciate your opinion. There's no point in spending money on medicine I don't need, but I'm not anxious to do a repeat of the last try without thyroid. I do have a weight problem and am tired a lot.—S.A.L.

It's true that if a patient is getting enough thyroid to bring the system up to normal, that's what the test will show—normal. Stop the medication, and after a time a thyroid test will show low thyroid.

But this can be a trickier situation than it sounds like. Prolonged use of thyroid (and you've been taking it for 36 years) can suppress the normal function of the thyroid gland, and given time the gland may revert to adequate activity without medication.

(Note the word "may." This, as I said, can be tricky.)

The best answer I can give you is that a thyroid test, taken while the patient is on thyroid medication, doesn't necessarily show whether the medication needs to be continued. Sometimes a physician can estimate correctly in such a case; sometimes he can't.

You don't say just what the "unpleasant experience" was when you were taken off thyroid several years ago. If I knew, my reply now might (or might not) be different.

However, I think you should, for your own satisfaction, learn what a thyroid test shows after you have been off the medication for a time. If it shows normal then, you don't need the medication.

There can be a psychological dependence on thyroid medication, which has to be considered.

I trust that you are not taking the thryoid for your weight problem. It isn't the right answer.

Likewise your being "tired a lot" could be from your weight. Or from numerous other possibilities, including incorrect diet, lack of adequate sleep, glandular problems such as diabetes or low adrenal function.

Medical problems don't always have black and white answers. I'm not saying because I don't know enough about you that you do or don't need to continue your thyroid medication. But you do now have my suggestion of what to do next. Another test after omitting the medication for 60 days. Then you'll have a sounder idea of whether you need to look elsewhere for a solution to your problems.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Does watching television in the dark harm your eyes in any way? If so, how?—S.P.

It does not harm the eyes.

TRANSLATE SCRIPTURE

LONDON (AP) — Bible societies around the world are concerned with 617 scripture translation projects, an inrease of 46 since 1972, says the British and Foreign Bible Society. The great majority are in the Asian, Pacific and African regions. First translations acount for 358 or 58 per cent of the projects.

Win at Bridge

NORTH 2
♠ J 9 8 5 2
♥ 7 6 3 2
♦ Q J 5
♣ 8

WEST
♠ 3
♥ J 8 4
♦ 7 4
♣ Q J 10 9 7 5 2

EAST
♠ 7 4
♥ A K 5
♦ 10 9 8 2
♣ A 6 4 3

SOUTH (D)
♠ A K Q 10 6
♥ Q 10 9
♦ A K 6 3
♣ K

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♠
1 N.T.	2♠	3 N.T.	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—Q♣

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Jim: "In the early days of contract you became famous as a user of so-called psychic bids. Why did you stop?"

Oswald: "There was a very good reason. I found that I lost more on hands where my partner was afraid to bid for fear that I had a psychic, than I gained on hands where my opponents were fooled. Then, there is another reason. A psychic can boomerang against its perpetrator."

Jim: "You are so right. Here is a hand I played recently. It was obvious that West's notrump was a psychic bid with a club suit as his run out so I didn't bother to double three notrump. West opened the queen of clubs. East took his ace and promptly led back the five of hearts."

Oswald: "If there had been no adverse bidding you would surely have played your 10 spot wouldn't you?"

Jim: "Certainly. I would be hoping to find just one card—the jack in the East hand. However, East had jumped to three notrump. His bid was clearly an honest one. It looked as if he needed the ace and king of hearts for his bid, so I hopped up with the queen and another psychic had bit the dust."

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CARD Sense

The bidding has been: 2

West	North	East	South
		1♠	Dble
Pass	2♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠ 4 3 ♥ A Q 10 8 6 ♦ K J 4 ♣ A Q 3

What do you do now?

A—Just bid three hearts. Your partner will bid again.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid three hearts and your partner bids four hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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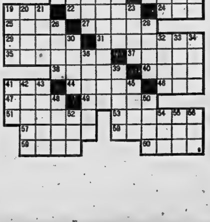
Place to Place

ACROSS
1 Car
5 Flat-bottomed boat
9 High in spirits
12 Russian storehouse
13 Go to bed
14 Middle
16 Something illegal
18 Concerning (Latin)
19 Tan
22 Muses
24 Superlative suffix
25 Can a brother (Bib.)
27 Urged on (slang)
29 Confused fight
31 Gives new title to
35 Southern city
37 Follow a pattern
39 Condition
40 Fastidious
41 Marble
44 Foe
46 Males
47 Not working
49 Revoke a legacy
51 Radio serial part
53 Fastened with brads
57 Sports place
58 Fears
59 Feminine name
60 Bird's home

DOWN
1 Air (prefix)
2 Coucho
3 Make lace
4 Of the ear
5 Female saint (ab.)
6 Roman magistrate
7 Think
8 Has on
10 Makes mistakes
11 Deity (Fr.)
12 Come into view
15 Open fabric
17 Moved to another country
19 Bed (Sp.)
20 Encourage
21 Found in church steeple
23 Dispatched
26 Meadows
28 Mend socks
30 Grafted (her.)
32 Cripple
33 Behold (Latin)
34 Was observed
36 Alaskan river
38 Correct
41 Midshiper (ab.)
42 Perfect
43 Trumpet blast
45 Time measure
48 Biblical garden
50 Bearing
52 Girl's name
54 New Guinea seaport
55 Newspaper men (ab.)
56 Daylight saving time (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



CP News Roundup

Retail Business Waning

MONTREAL (CP) — Struggling against inflation, the retail trade industry faces weakening consumer demand and higher costs that will result in a decreased growth rate, says an industry study.

During the years 1973 to 1977, the industry will experience an annual real growth of 4.9 per cent compared with the 6.4-per-cent rate of 1970 to 1973, says the report tabled Sunday night at a national economic outlook conference sponsored by the Economic Council of Canada.

A further reduction was forecast for the years 1977 to 1982 when the growth rate is expected to decline to 4.7 per cent.

Inflation was the major question facing the industry because it was responsible for decreased consumer demand, higher material costs, lower profit margins and curtailment of capital expenditure.

The study maintains that unless these detrimental trends are improved, even further delays will result in capital expenditures, necessary for improvement in the industry.

Strike Ends

THUNDER BAY (CP) — Operations at Great Lakes Paper Co. are expected to resume this week after about 1,200 sawmill workers returned to work last Thursday, ending a strike that began Oct. 11.

MP Hurt

OTTAWA (CP) — Lloyd Francis, the 54-year-old Liberal MP for Ottawa West, was in good condition Sunday after being injured in a two-car collision Saturday night.

Mr. Francis received a number of broken ribs and other minor injuries.

His general condition was described as "not serious."

Report Hit

TORONTO (CP) — The Algonquin Wildlands League accused the Ontario government Saturday of producing a "meaningless" report to back its policy of allowing commercial logging in Algonquin Park to continue.

Last week, Natural Resources Minister Leo Bernier released a report in the legislature that stated there is insufficient timber within a 50-mile radius of the park to supply current timber needs.

In a news release, league president Brian Cragg said the government figures are "meaningless."

Centennial

BLADON, England (AP) — The family of the late Sir Winston Churchill gathered in this quiet Oxfordshire village Saturday for a simple service commemorating the statesman's birth 100 years ago.

Churchill's widow, Lady Clementine Spencer-Churchill, now 89, walked to the parish church of St. Martin on the arm of her grandson, Winston Churchill, who at 34 is following in the footsteps of his grandfather as a member of Parliament.

Kennedy Praised

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro says in an interview that he and his fellow revolutionaries were grieved and disgusted by President John Kennedy's assassination because they had nothing against him despite his tough anti-Cuban policies.

Castro, interviewed in Oui magazine, said the former president was "a brilliant man, with his own ideas and initiative. He was an intelligent and able leader of American imperialism."

On The Move

Chicago auto dealer Guy Beaufort checks for traffic before pulling out in his Vanguard electric car, Tuesday at Chicago. Beaufort says sales of the 1100-pound, 2½ horse-power auto are increasing. It is believed to be the cheapest American made car, listing for $2,390, has maximum speed of 28 miles an hour, and can be recharged overnight in any 110-volt household outlet for 18 cents. (AP Photo)

Professional Jealousies Retarding Health Care

MONTREAL (CP) —A study paper on Canada's health care services says professional jealousies and status conflicts in the medical profession are retarding the country's health care system.

In a sweeping list of recommendations directed at the federal and provincial governments, the public and private sector, the paper says Canada's health care system must become more integrated and "team oriented" to encourage the maintenance of good health.

Prepared for a National Economic Conference, which began here Sunday, it says closer cooperation between all levels of personnel now involved in health care will not be achieved until several barriers are removed.

Pact Made

THUNDER BAY (CP) — A tentative agreement for a new two-year contract was reached Saturday between the Abitibi Paper Co. Ltd. and locals 2693 and 2995, Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union.

The agreement will affect about 1,400 bush workers in Abitibi's Lakehead, Sault Ste. Marie and Iroquois Falls divisions.

Boycott Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — About 50 persons demonstrated briefly in front of a downtown supermarket Saturday, urging shoppers to boycott grapes and lettuce imported from California.

Dick Piper, spokesman for the Ottawa Grape and Lettuce Boycott Committee, said the store was chosen as an example of local stores that do not indicate the origin of the two items.

Unionists Held

LONDON (Reuter) — Amnesty International, the London-based human rights organization, today named more than 200 men and women it said were imprisoned around the world for their trade union activities—and suggested the total number detained might be more than 20,000.

Many of the prisoners "have not been charged or tried, while some have been tortured," Amnesty said.

Spain had 78 imprisoned trade unionists—the largest number in any one country, Amnesty said. The other prisoners were scattered through the world.

Distrust in Quebec Disappoints Stanfield

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield says his greatest disappointment in 26 years of political life is his failure to win the confidence of Quebec voters.

"I went after the national leadership of the Conservative party in Ottawa to work at improving our position in Quebec and at reviving the trust of Quebecers," he said in a recent interview.

"I came with the ambition of substantially increasing the support of Quebecers for our party . . . but I must accept the evidence that I did not meet with any great success."

Mr. Stanfield nevertheless has no feelings of bitterness or rancor toward Quebecers, who have systematically turned their backs on him in the six years since he first led the federal Conservatives in an election.

Describing himself as "realistic and democratic," Mr. Stanfield says he recognizes that the presence of Pierre Trudeau as Liberal leader destroyed his chances of becoming prime minister of Canada.

Mr. Stanfield, by his own choice, spoke almost entirely in French during an hour-long interview with the French Service of The Canadian Press.

"I hope as leader of a national political party I have contributed something to strengthening Canadian unity, to helping build a greater understanding among all citizens," he said.

"I think I have represented our party as well as possible across the country but I am disappointed to have failed in Quebec.

"While I won the Acadians over to our cause despite their Liberal tradition, I must recognize that the greatest failure in my political career was to have been unable to win the confidence of Quebecers, even of English-speaking Quebecers."

Confidence Lack Could Be Hazard

MONTREAL (CP) — A combination of bad economic news may create a lack of confidence b yinvestors that will cut short a recovery which many economists expect to begin next year.

This was among several conclusions in a set of economic papers prepared for an annual economic outlook conference sponsored by the Economic Council of Canada, which started Sunday.

Here are some of the other possible future developments economists see:

—Canadian businesses have more catching up to do because they have not been investing as heavily in new equipment as those in other countries.

—The average age in the work force will be lower and there will be more women workers, with implications for changes in types of jobs offered and hours because of different goals and lifestyles.

—Rates of productivity gains will be lower, partly due to a lower level of experience in the work force.

—Any reduction in inflation rates will result from political decisions and not advances in economic theory.

The Economic Council, a government-funded research agency has commissioned papers from four economists and 16 committees of businessmen to serve as a basis for discussions at the three-day conference.

Carl Beigie, executive director of the C. D. Howe Research Institute, a private foundation, said in a paper on material shortage that he had not found "much solid support for the more pessimistic view that the world has recently crossed a threshold into generalized and permanent materials shortages."

He said materials shortages developed as production levels in major economies peaked at about the same time. Now the situation has been reversed.

"A serious danger. . . is that investment needed to relieve future shortages will be delayed because of weakness in demand and declining rates of profit."

The result, he said, is a risk that when economic growth resumes it will be cut short because of an early re-emergence of shortages.

Others Seek Help As Paralysis Eased

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto teen-ager who underwent spinal surgery in the Soviet Union has been besieged by other paralysis victims wanting to know how and where they can also be healed.

Ed Reiprich, 18, whose legs were crushed and paralysed in a 1971 motorcycle accident, has received more than 75 letters, telephone calls and visits from strangers asking the same question: "Can you help me?"

Ed still is confined to a wheelchair but now has feeling in his once-numb legs.

After his accident, Canadian doctors told him that he would never walk again. But Soviet doctors said the operation earlier this year in Leningrad, in which damaged sections of vertebrae were removed to ease pressure on the spinal cord, might help him to walk unaided after two years of exercise and massage.

Ed has heard from paralysis victims across North America and as far away as Europe and Africa. "There are so many requests I can't keep track of them all," he said.

One long-distance caller was a paralysed American detective shot during a drug raid near the Mexican border.

Among Ed's visitors was a youth in a wheelchair from California who was injured in a Disneyland ride.

"All I can do is give these people the address of the hospital in Leningrad where I was treated," said Ed.

He said at least two people who came to him for help—an Indianapolis racing driver and a Canadian woman—have since travelled to Leningrad for operations.

Ed flew to the Soviet Union after a neighbor showed him an article on the specialist treatment available there.

Rally to Hess

BONN (AP) — More than 1,000 persons attended a rally Sunday to demand that former Nazi leader Rudolf Hess be freed from jail in West Berlin by Christmas.

Indians Not Given Priority

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — Flora MacDonald, the Progressive Conservative party's Indian affairs critic, says Indians "are not the priority they should be with the government."

Miss MacDonald, member of Parliament for Kingston and the Islands, made the comment in an interview while attending the annual British Columbia Conservative convention this weekend.

"I think the major reason for the protests and increasing militancy is that the government has failed to respond to the very real social needs of Indians," she said.

"When you consider the department of Indian affairs has determined that 20,000 houses are needed for Indians in the next year but only have plans for providing 2,000, you realize the problem."

"Housing should definitely be the priority because so many other things, such as education and health, depend on adequate housing," said Miss MacDonald.

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Some New Faces, Many Re-elected

Winter Weather Affects Vote in Quinte Municipal Elections

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

It was never the most fiery election year.

Nonetheless, Quinte-district voters Monday fought snow, sleet and ice, slogged to the polls and shaped their civic governments for the next two years.

The result: Some new local leaders; some shifts in popular support; some confirmations of confidence.

In Belleville, the eight sitting city councillors bidding for re-election scored with the voters.

In Trenton nearly 3,500 voters turned out to give Mayor Robert Patrick a 200-vote re-affirmation.

Picton has a new mayor — Donald King, who rang the changes on two veteran challengers.

So has Deseronto, where Peter Dickinson also scored in a three-way race.

In the northern townships, Hastings County warden Jack McKenzie handily won over two rivals.

In Prince Edward County, warden Keith MacDonald had an easy victory.

In Ameliasburg townships — where local politics are suddenly crucial to Belleville because of the Bay Bridge issue — there is a new reeve: Arnold Wetherall, township fire chief.

But it was the weather which loomed as a dismal last-minute issue.

It soured early, with snow and freezing rain blitzing much of the area long before the polls opened. By mid-afternoon it had hit northern rural areas.

The sequel showed in many municipalities when the votes were counted.

In Belleville, the turnout was 29 per cent, said city clerk Earl Dafoe — in contrast to the 33.7 per cent of 1972. In Picton it was 44 per cent — down from 66 per cent. In Trenton, the vote was about 35 per cent — off six per cent from last election.

These were among results of those votes:

Belleville — Ald. Ben Corke, long-time city councillor, led the polls with 3,982. Councillors Jean Smith and Stu Meeks tied next with 3,885 — the same politicians who shared the top three 1972 slots, though in different order. Newcomers who will occupy two vacancies are Brian Knudsen investment dealer, and Wally Dever, school principal.

Trenton — Mayor Patrick, selected by council earlier this year, defeated Paul Tripp one-time councillor, leading community personality 1,851-1,827. Pete Aziz, a veteran of town government returns to council, winning the last slot.

Picton — For Mayor: Donald King 564; Mayor James Bird 498; former mayor Margaret Ackerman 437. Ross Cronkwright remains as reeve, defeating Albert Piroth 985-325.

Among the heavier voting areas was Stirling where more than 60 per cent of the eligible electorate re-elected Reeve R.E. Shortt.

The election also gave Hastings board of education seven new trustees.

For Belleville Results See First Page, Second Section Trenton, Picton and Hastings County, Page 5. — School Boards, first page, second section.

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Nuclear Accord Explained

Ford Admits Pact Allows Arms Race

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new U.S.-Soviet strategic arms agreement allows both countries to continue costly nuclear weapons buildups over the next decade, President Ford has acknowledged.

In a news conference Monday night, Ford said the accord, worked out last week in Siberia with Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev, allows each country 2,400 long - range missiles and bombers.

Of that quota, both countries can place multiple independently targetable warheads (MIRVs) on 1,320 missiles.

Although the president said this agreement "put a cap on the arms race," he described a situation in which both countries have great flexibility in increasing the number of MIRV missiles as well as the size and lifting power of each missile.

For instance, the Soviet Union has about 2,300 long-range missiles, none of which is believed to carry multiple warheads. Moscow can and is expected to install MIRV warheads on up to the 1,320-missile limit.

The United States already has 822 of its 1,710 offensive missile force carrying multiple warheads. Ford made it clear Monday night the United States will push its MIRV program to the limit.

"We do have an obligation to stay up to that ceiling," he said of the figures worked out at the Vladivostok summit. "The budget, that I will recommend will keep our strategic forces either up to or aimed at that objective."

Ford's claim for the agreement, which will run from 1975 to 1985 once technical details are worked out, came under immediate challenge from Democratic Senator Henry Jackson of Washington state.

In a telephone interview, Jackson said that "the total number is way out of order when you count the thousands of nuclear warheads that will be produced."

The Russians will be able to build "a new missile system when they don't have any now," he said, referring to the current lack of Soviet MIRVs.

Ford opened the news conference by segregating topics into two categories. He dealt first with the strategic arms question and then turned to domestic matters, primarily the economy.

He repeated his assertion that inflation remains the United States' worst enemy, although acknowledging that a recession "is a serious threat that already has hurt many citizens and alarms many more."

Still, Ford challenged a growing belief among congressional Democrats that the recession should be fought by recharging the economy, possibly by increased spending.

Since in his mind inflation is the "deadly, long-range enemy," Ford asked Congress to act before it adjourns later this month to cut the fiscal 1975 budget by $4.6 billion, while providing $2.6 billion for public service jobs to offset rising unemployment.

The question of costs also involved the arms agreement. Ford said: "We will probably have to increase our military budget next year just to take care of the costs of inflation."

Nevertheless, he said that in the long run there "very, very definitely" will be an actual savings in military spending because of the new arms agreements.

"If there had been no ceiling . . . we would have had an arms race" that would have cost the U.S. dearly, Ford said.

As it is, the president said an annual cost of $18 billion "is in the ball park" for building the U.S. arsenal to the new limits.

News Briefs

Guerrilla Killed

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A five-month search by 20,000 troops has ended with the death of guerrilla chieftain Lucio Cabanas in a battle in the mountains of southern Mexico. The army said 10 other guerrillas died with Cabanas Monday; another 17 were killed in a shootout Saturday.

Dean Seeks Release

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Dean, serving a one-to-four year sentence for obstruction of justice in the Watergate case, has petitioned a U.S. federal court to reduce his sentence. He asked to be freed immediately, or to have the sentence reduced to one year, making him eligible for parole after the New Year.

Bread Hoarded

LONDON (AP) — "Housewives have gone crazy," said the secretary of the National Consumer Protection Council today. "They are going from shop to shop buying up all the bread they can lay their hands on." By mid-mornings, most shops in London had run out of bread as 33,000 bakery workers in England and Wales struck for higher pay.

He Wanted Mother

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A would-be robber who wanted to go home for Christmas released five hostages unharmed and surrendered after police agreed to fly his mother here from Dallas, Tex. John Gilliam, 26, was booked Monday for investigation of robbery, kidnap and burglary. Raymond Tompkins, 25, an alleged accomplice, was arrested earlier after unsuccessfully posing as a released hostage.

Inspectors Walk Out

TORONTO (CP) — About 100 inspectors employed by the federal government to inspect meat, fruit and vegetables walked off their jobs Monday at meat-packing plants and food terminals in the Toronto, Hamilton and Burlington areas.

The Weather

Synopsis: Sunny with cloudy periods and a chance of a few snowflurries today in southern Ontario. High temperatures expected in the south will reach about 30.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	30	28
One Year Ago	33	23

Precipitation : .49 of an inch.

Monday's Storm Now Over

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The wintry blast that gripped southwestern Ontario Monday, disrupting everything from municipal elections to police spot-checks, appeared to be on the wane today.

The forecast for most of the province is for cold but generally clear weather.

The storm started in the Windsor area Sunday, leaving more than a foot of snow there. By Monday afternoon it left a trail of freezing rain and snow from Toronto to Kingston.

In between, thousands of cars were abandoned and hundreds of motorists rescued on snowmobiles and accommodated overnight in police stations, schools and service stations.

In areas such as St. Thomas and St. Catharines, schools were closed and motorists warned to stay off the highways.

Cotia Brown

Setting an Example

The pressure was off Mayor Robin Jeffrey this election, after she received an acclamation to office in early November, but when election day dawned wintry, she set an example for Belleville citizens by voting early at the Kiwanis Centre. She is shown here handing her ballot to Deputy Returning Officer Fred McGarvey and poll clerk (background) Ralph Nichol.

Value of 'Solitary' Doubted

Ombudsman Asks Study Of Abolition of 'Hole'

OTTAWA (CP) — The ombudsman for the approximately 10,000 federal prisoners has called for a special study to determine whether throwing a prisoner into the "hole" either for protection or punishment is useful or efficient.

Inger Hansen says the hole—solitary confinement or dissociation, whatever the term used—can be cruel punishment and inhuman treatment.

She joined three prisoners in painting a grim picture of living alone for 23½ hours a day in a small, bleak room where amenities often are provided only at the whim and convenience of guards.

She said the study should determine whether the hole is useful as a punishment, is the most efficient way to protect certain prisoners and whether there can be an alternative for the latter point.

The recommendation probably is the most dramatic of 11 that Miss Hansen, Vancouver criminal lawyer appointed "correctional investigator" for Solicitor-General Warren Allmand last year, made in her first annual report tabled in the Commons Monday.

Another that could become highly controversial calls for appointment of an outsider to preside over in-prison disciplinary hearings and to determine guilt or innocence of prisoners.

Others call for:

—Changes in laws and regulations concerning earned remission (time off for good behavior); statutory remission (serving the last third of a sentence on the outside) and temporary absences. These are expected to be covered in legislation that Mr. Allmand will submit to Parliament shortly.

—Changes or an end to practices under which prisoners must forfeit property.

—Appointment of a lawyer to examine, adjust and make recommendations for changes in the disposition of prisoner claims for injuries or loss of property. Miss Hansen reports serious delays in dealing with these claims and many injuries, mainly loss of fingers, going uncompensated.

—The right for a prisoner to invest his funds outside the prison. At present his funds could be put into the Inmate Trust Fund, the interest from which goes into the Inmate Welfare Fund.

Miss Hansen prepared the 85-page study of criminals' complaints after visiting every institution in Canada at least once in the last year.

Jim Seale

Marking the Board

During Monday night's municipal election here, the city council chambers were a busy place. All eyes were on the large blackboard listing the latest returns for the 22 aldermanic candidates, as well as for school board nominees. Here, a worker puts the final results on the board after a long night.

Voting Extended In Some Centres

By DAVID COHEN
The Canadian Press

Bad weather and voter apathy combined Monday for poor turnouts and possibly precedent-setting two-day polls in some of the municipal elections held across Ontario.

Snow, rain, sleet and hail hit most of the heavily populated southern part of the province Sunday and voting day, discouraging many voters who had already been showing signs of apathy, from going to the polls.

Hardest hit by the storms was the Windsor area, where 14 inches of snow had accumulated by voting day.

Approximately 10 per cent of the city's 466 polls failed to open because of the storm. In nearby Maidstone, Rochester and Romney townships, elections had to be postponed.

All these areas had less than nine-hour voting periods Monday and will have open polls once again today.

The Ontario Municipal Elections Act stipulates that polls must be open nine consecutive hours. If for some reason this period is interrupted, the polls must open the next day for a nine-hour period.

Completed polls in Windsor were taken to city hall. Officers at incomplete polls took ballot boxes and their keys home, bringing protests from a number of candidates.

These candidates argued that returning officers should not have both ballot boxes and keys.

At Queen's Park officials said the postponed elections may be a first for Ontario.

Premier William Davis said the government will take another look at having municipal elections in the province at a more seasonable time.

The elections marked a further step toward the uniformity of municipal elections in Ontario. Last year, 70 municipalities voted officials to one-year terms so that they could fall into line with the rest of the province for the 1974 elections.

Several populous centres did not vote in the elections this year but will vote in the 1976 elections. These include municipalities affected by the government's regional government scheme or by government restructuring.

Today's Chuckle

The worrisome thing about slum clearance is that we're wiping out the humble beginnings for the great men of the future.

Executions Likely To Follow Bombings

ADDIS ABABA (AP) — More executions of Ethiopia's former feudal leaders are expected in reprisal for terrorist bomb attacks in Addis Ababa.

The ruling military council blamed supporters of deposed Emperor Haile Selassie for explosions at noon Monday in the city hall and in a downtown hotel. The official casualty count was 13 injured, but witnesses said at least six persons were killed and dozens were injured.

The military council accused supporters of the old regime of trying to spread confusion and chaos and said it would take drastic action.

Other sources believed the bombs and another one set off Saturday night were the work of the Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF), which recently threatened to carry its 10-year guerrilla campaign for the independence of Eritrea province to the capital.

The military council executed 60 members of the old regime on Nov. 23 but is holding about 150 others in the cellars of the Grand Palace for military trials which are scheduled to start Wednesday. Selassie is confined to a suite in the palace.

Five more persons were arrested Monday and the nightly curfew was moved up from midnight to 9 p.m.

Ben Wicks

"Under the Emperor's old clothes"

Inside Your Intelligencer

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DEATHS

BOWNESS, Mrs. Mable — Of R.R. 7, Belleville (Rossmore) at her late residence on Sunday, Dec. 1, 1974, in her 84th year. Beloved wife of the late Robert Bowness.
Mrs. Bowness is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville Chapel, 30 Highland Ave. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Wed., Dec. 4 at 2:30 p.m. Reverend James Cullen officiating.
Interment Mountain View Cemetery. D3-2t

COONEY, Allan — Suddenly at Mississauga on Saturday, Nov. 30th, 1974, Allan Cooney. Beloved husband of Dorothy Cooney, Mississauga (formerly of Trenton), age 32 years. Dear father of Laurie and Lonny at home. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cooney, Brighton. Brother of Doug, Ralph Jr., Marvin, Colin, Shirley and Gary Cooney, Mrs. Beverley Jones, Mrs. Sharon Rittwage, all of Brighton.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from Tuesday afternoon. Service will be held in the funeral home on Wed., Dec. 4, at 3 p.m. Captain George Swadding officiating.
Interment Greenwood Cemetery, Smithfield.

HOLDEN, Bessie Ellen — Of 96 Belleville Road, Stirling and formerly of Moira at Belleville General Hospital Sunday, evening, Dec. 1, 1974, in her 74th year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Fleming. Beloved wife of Harry Evan Holden. Dear mother of Harold, Stirling, Orval, Belleville, Mrs. Roy Chambers (Jean), Roslin, Mrs. Elven Maxwell (Audrey), R.R. 2, Napanee, Carl, Belleville and Betty of Toronto. Dear sister of John Fleming and Arthur Fleming both of Madoc, Mrs. Kenneth Wright (Pearl) Ottawa and Donald of Tweed. Loved by 22 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.
Friends may call at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 Front St., N., Belleville, where funeral service will be held in the Chapel Wed., Dec. 4 at 1 p.m. Rev. C. K. Benn officiating.
Interment White Lake Cemetery. D3-2t

HUBBS, Ida — Of R.R. 1 Carrying Place, at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Monday morning, Dec. 2, 1974, in her 91st year. Beloved daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Sager. Beloved wife of the late William John Hubbs. Loving mother of Haviland and Malcolm, both of R.R. 1, Carrying Place, Mrs. Gordon Waterhouse (Florence) of R.R. 1, Ameliasburg and Mrs. Helen Brown of Belleville.
Friends may call at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 North Front St., Belleville, where funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Wed., Dec. 4 at 3 p.m. Reverend Maurice McLeod officiating.
Interment Albury Cemetery. D3-2t

ISH, Mrs. Adina — Passed away at Hastings Manor on Monday, Dec. 2, 1974, in her 80th year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Carter. Beloved wife of the late Glen Ish. Dear aunt of Clayton Carter, R.R. 3 Demorestville and Mrs. Edward (Dorothy) Fry of Wallaceburg.
Mrs. Ish is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville Chapel, 30 Highland Ave. Service will be held in the Chapel on Thursday, Dec. 5 at 11 a.m. Reverend James Stewart officiating.
Interment Thomasburg Cemetery. D3-2t

City Blood Donors Increase in 1974

An increase in blood donors in 1974 over the 1973 total was reported at a recent executive meeting of the Belleville Red Cross Society. The increase was 372 donors over the previous year. There were 1,841 donors in 1974.

Mrs. Herbert McCabe, disaster committee chairman, reported 40 calls from people who were willing to assist a family that had lost all their possessions in a fire.

Mrs. Lesley Ingraham, water safety chairman, reported that a new handbook now available to all instructors, outlines a program for disabled persons.

Fender Benders Follow Snow

TRENTON — No serious accidents occurred Monday as a result of the first heavy snow storm that left Quinte area roads wet and slippery.

Police in Trenton and Brighton indicate today only minor "fender benders" occurred.

Brighton OPP said five minor collisions were reported Monday. None involved personal injury.

This morning, a transport trailer received $100 damage when it struck the blade of a snow plow on Highway 401, seven miles west of Brighton. Neither driver was injured.

Trenton police report no major accidents.

DEATHS

PREVOST, Michael James — Of Thomasburg, suddenly on Sunday, December 1, 1974, on Dundas St. East, Belleville, in his 56th year. Beloved husband of Celestine Cournyea. Dear father of Mrs. Ron Casaibo (Noreen), Deloro, James Prince George, B.C., Eugene, Oshawa, Mrs. Bernard McDonell (Marie), Port Hope, Mrs. Leo Casaibo (Cecelia), Quebec, Leon, Tweed, Mrs. Ray Casaibo (Betty), Thomasburg, Mrs. Clarence Ervine Jr. (Barbara), Thomasburg, Maurice, Prince George, B.C., Mrs. Andy Brook (Donna), Tweed, Mrs. Leonard Genereaux (Nancy), Terrace, B.C., Mrs. Neil Purchase (Marilyn), Sulphide, Patrick, Prince George, B.C., Mrs. Dennis Summers (Lucille), Queensboro, Michael, Judy, Charles and Wayne, at home. Dear brother of Mrs. Dick Mahoney (Patricia), Brampton, Mrs. Gordon Belnap (Rita), Tweed, and Charles LaBarge, Tweed.
Mr. Prevost is resting at the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed. Requiem Mass will be offered on Wednesday, December 4th at 10 a.m. in St. Edmund's Church, Stoco.
Interment, St. Edmund's Cemetery. D3-2t

SPRY, Frederick Gordon — At Belleville General Hospital on Monday, Dec. 2, 1974, Frederick Gordon Spry of 163 George St., Belleville, in his 64th year. Beloved husband of Ellen Baker. Dear father of Mrs. Richard Staples (Patricia) of Thunder Bay, Mrs. Charles Stedall, (Ruth) of Peterborough, Mrs. William Cole, (Isabel) of Stirling, Gordon and Philip of Belleville, Kenneth of Peterborough. Brother of Mrs. Alex Reid of Springbrook, Mrs. John Fenwick of Cordova, Mrs. Bernard Stewart of Marmora, William of Cobourg, Richard of Peterborough. Step-brother of Clifford Briggs of Campbellford. Also survived by 7 grandchildren.
The late Mr. Spry is resting at the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora. Service on Wed., Dec. 4 at 2 p.m. from St. Paul's Anglican Church. Reverend J. Lombard officiating.
Interment Marmora Protestant Cemetery.
(In lieu of flowers, donations to the Cancer Society would be appreciated).

TAYLOR, George Arthur William — Of 3 Ritchie Ave., Belleville at Belleville General Hospital on Sunday morning, Dec. 1, 1972, in his 82nd year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Taylor. Husband of the late Elizabeth Maude Barnes. Dear father of William, Belleville, Arthur, Welland, Donald, R.C.N., Halifax. Brother of Mrs. Dorothy Gooding of Palmerston. Alfred Wilkins of Hamilton. Loved by 16 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.
Mr. Taylor is resting at the Pinkston-Lucombe Funeral Chapel, 60 Victoria Ave., at Church Street. ... service will be held in the Salvation Army Citadel, Victoria Ave. on Tuesday, Dec. 3 at 3 p.m. Captain R. Stous officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery. D2-2t

VEITCH — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Monday, Dec. 2, 1974, James R. Veitch of 339 Front St., Trenton. Beloved husband of Mildred Veitch.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, from Tuesday evening. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Thursday, Dec. 5 at 1:30 p.m. Reverend Douglas Wilson officiating.
Interment in White's Cemetery. D3-2t

WILSON, James David (Scotty) — Of 64 John Street, Belleville, passed away at Kingston General Hospital on December 2, 1974, in his 36th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson. Beloved husband of the late Margaret Williamson. Dear father of James, Port Credit, Bill, Ottawa, Dan, George and Andrew, all of Belleville, Mrs. A (Kae) Bowen and Mrs. D. (Anne) Bowen, both of Barrie, Mrs. Peter (Margaret) Lewis, Belleville. Dear brother of Bill, Australia, Maisie of Malton, Mary and Nessy, both of Scotland. Survived by 22 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.
Mr. Wilson is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville Chapel, 30 Highland Ave.
Funeral announcement to appear later. D3-2t

Car Hits Home

PICTON — A Picton motorist escaped injury early today when his car left Bridge St. striking a house.

Damage totalled approximately $850 when a vehicle driven by Terrence DeRoche of 44 Queen St. missed a corner and skidded into a home owned by Barton Reid, shortly before 2 a.m.

Damage to the house was estimated at $800. Damage to the car was set at $150.

The incident was investigated by Constables Ronald Roblin and Cecil Farrington of the Picton Police department.

Council Resumes

Now that the elections over, Belleville city council gets back to business as usual Wednesday.

The regular meeting was deferred from Monday to Wednesday because of the civic election campaign.

Council's agenda for the meeting, starting at 4 p.m. is relatively light.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

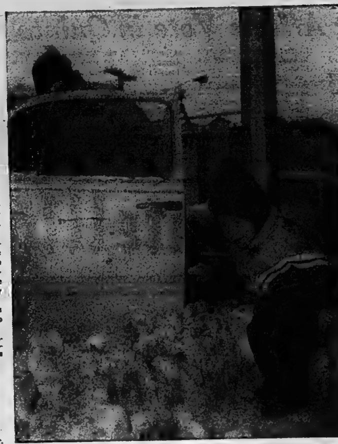
Price Company Ltd. 6,036, 12½, up ⅛
Alcan Aluminum 3,150, 19¾, down ⅛
Dist. Seagrams 4,540, 32¼, down ¼
MacMillan Bloedell 2,255, 23½, NC
Canadian Pacific Ltd. 3,200, 13¼, down ¼

MINES

Canadian Malartic Gold Mns. Ltd. 10,000, .23, up .02
Hudson Bay Mining 2,350, 13⅛, down ⅛
Cons. Morrison 2,300, 1.00, down .01
International Mogul Mines 2,050, 1.95, down .05
Woodsreef Minerals Ltd. 2,000, .08, NC

OILS

Sunningdale Oils 4,500, 3.30, NC
Total Petroleum 1,550, 4.30, down .05
Lochiel Explorations 800, 1.00, NC
Houston Oils 1,000, 1.11, up .04
Siebens Oil and Gas 500, 5, NC



Fun for Some

Snow is great if you happen to be young enough to enjoy it and not old enough to shovel it or drive in it. That's the right combination for Jason — killing time making snowballs while his mother Minny Verburg negotiates a snow drift to get to her car.

Jeffrey Promises Term Of Continued Growth

Mayor Robin Jeffrey said today she is looking forward to a productive two years following the election returns Monday night.

"I'm glad to see the continuity of the eight incumbents being returned to office," she said. On the two new faces on council for the coming term, Brian Knudsen an investment broker, and Wally Dever, school principal, the mayor said, "it's good to have new talent and new ideas."

"Both men ran good campaigns based on logical common sense platforms," she said.

During election night, Mayor Jeffrey spent her time seated in council chambers watching election results which held a trend of eight incumbents and two successful newcomers from virtually the beginning of poll returns.

Earlier in the day, Mayor Jeffrey and her husband Roy — in an attempt to get the vote out — circulated in the community offering drives to polling stations.

"When we saw some of the reactions, we knew it was going to be bad," said the mayor. "We could tell it was going to be low."

Early city hall estimates showed about 35 per cent of the city vote was cast despite inclement weather but this figure was revised today showing 29.3 per cent reached the polls.

The mayor said she — as well as many other members of council — was disappointed with the vote but added, "it is a fair cross section of the citizens.

For the two new faces, initiation period begins immediately.

Mayor Jeffrey said she has extended an invitation to both aldermen elect to tour the various city hall departments and learn the inside machinery of city operation. Each man will visit with all department heads within the month "to get insights" into the city's various functions, said the mayor.

For the coming year, priorities set by the mayor are completion of services in the Hillcrest area, servicing of industrial land, work on the zoning bylaw to implement the city's official plan, further negotiation to trade Belleville water for Thurlow Township land to ease city land shortages, appointment of a centennial committee chairman and continued discussion between Belleville, Trenton and Hastings County in regards to future boundaries and government structure for the area.

The mayor said she believes this work can be accomplished during the next two years.

"I don't know if we'll see a finished product but we can certainly progress through the discussion stage," she said.

"We're going to have a busy, nice-looking two years ... the only major concern being the generally economic climate of the country," said the mayor.

ROBIN JEFFREY

Madoc Still To Vote

MADOC — Civic elections are not completely over in Hastings County.

This village will vote for a single council seat Dec. 16.

Reason for the delay was failure of sufficient candidates to present themselves for election last month. As a result a second nomination period had to be held to fill one of three council seats.

Toronto Stock Exchange

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Argus Corp. C	9¼	Dylex Ltd.	385	Pine Point	23
Bk. of Mont.	11½	Falconbridge Cop.	6½	Pitts Eng. C	6½
Bk. of N. S.	32¾	Falconbridge Nl.	25½	Prem. Cable	6⅞
Baton Broadcast	435	Foodex Systems	230	Ranger Oil	14½
Bell Canada	4⅝	Ford (Canada)	58	Rio Algom	1[illegible]
Bramalea	430	GMC	29⅞	Roman Corp.	9¼
Brascan A	10½	Genstar	14¼	Royal Bank	26
BC Forest	11⅜	Guaranty Trust	475	Ry. Trust	21
BC Telephone	46¾	Gulf Canada	30	Scot and Y Hold	100
Brunswick Min.	385	Harding Carp. A	465	Scott's Rest.	440
Camflo Gold	13⅜	Hollinger Mns.	22½	Shell Cda.	10⅞
Canada Cement	8⅝	Home Oil A	15⅞	Sherritt Gordon	485
Cdn. S. Pete	182	Hudson Bay Co.	11¼	Siebens Oil	5
Cdn. Cable	9⅜	Hudson Bay Mng.	13⅛	Simpsons Ltd.	6⅞
Cdn. Imp. Bank	28⅛	Hudson Bay Oil	17	Simpsons-Sears	9
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CPR	13⅛	Imasco	22½	Texaco Inc.	2[illegible]
Cdn. Tire A	36⅛	Impl. Oil	20⅞	Texasgulf	2[illegible]
Chrysler Corp.	7½	Intl. Nickel	20¼	Thomson News	1[illegible]
Chum Ltd.	3⅛	Int. Prov. Pipe	10⅝	Tor. Domn. Bank	[illegible]
Cominco Ltd.	22½	Intl. Utilities	9⅞	Traders A	11
Cons. Bathurst	24⅞	Kerr Addison	10½	Trans-Cda. Pipe	9
Cons. Building	300	Labatts A	13⅞	Union Carbide	13½
Consumer's Dist.	7	Lake Ont. Cem.	290	Union Gas	7½
Consumers' Gas	13⅝	Mac. Hunter C	6½	United Canso	6¼
Corby Dist. A	14⅛	Mac. Bloedel	23⅛	Victoria and Grey	21
Craigmont Mns.	325	Massey-Ferg.	13⅞	Villecentres	275
Crush Intl.	400	Microsystems	260	Walkers W A	31½
Denison Mns.	37½	Moore Corp.	28¾	Wes.coast Trans.	18⅞
Dist. Seagrams	32	Noranda A	26½	Westons	18¾
Dome Mns.	46½	N. and Can. Gas	7½		

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. WILLIAM JOHN HUBBS
Carrying Place

Funeral service will take place Dec. 4 in the Grant Funeral Home chapel for Mrs. Ida Hubbs of RR 1, Carrying Place who died Dec. 2 in She was 91.

Mrs. Hubbs was born in Ameliasburg Township and was a life resident of the area.

She leaves her children, Haviland and Malcolm of Carrying Place, Mrs. Gordon (Florence) Waterhouse of Ameliasburg and Mrs. Helen Brown of Belleville. She also leaves 15 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Hubbs was predeceased by two great-grandchildren, a sister, Bessie, a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Wragg and a son Elton.

She attended Victoria United Church and was active in church groups and the Women's Institute.

Rev. Maurice McLeod will officiate at the funeral. Interment in Albury Cemetery in Ameliasburg Township.

MRS. HARRY HOLDEN
Stirling

The funeral of Mrs. Bessie Ellen Holden of 96 Belleville Rd. in Stirling will take place at the Grant Funeral Home chapel on Dec. 4 at 1 p.m. Rev. C. K. Benn will officiate.

Mrs Holden a native of Madoc died at Belleville General Hospital Dec. 1 in her 74th year. A resident of Moira for many years she had lived in many years she had lived in Stirling for the last five years.

She is survived by her husband, Harry, and children Harold of Stirling, Orval and Carl of Belleville, Mrs. Roy (Jean) Chambers of Roslin Mrs. Elven (Audrey) Maxwell of Napanee and Miss Betty Holden of Toronto.

She is also survived by brothers, John and Arthur Fleming, of Madoc, Donald Fleming of Tweed and Mrs. Kenneth (Pearl) Wright of Ottawa.

Also surviving are 22 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Four sisters and two brothers predeceased her

Mrs. Holden was a member of Calvary Temple Church in Belleville. Interment to take place in White Lake Cemetery in Madoc.

MRS. CLAUDE C. WANNAMAKER
Consecon

Funeral service for Margaret May Wannamaker was conducted Nov. 8 at the Ainsworth Funeral Home, Wellington by Rev. Gordon C. Ball, of Centennial Free Methodist Church, Belleville. Interment was in the family plot in Grove Cemetery, Ameliasburg.

Born near Godfrey, Ont. in 1879, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Fox.

Mrs. Wannamaker is survived by three sons, Campbell, Douglas and John, all of RR 1, Consecon, a daughter, Mrs. Charles (Ruth) Margetson, Pine Acres, Trenton, seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Carlos C. Wannamaker.

Bearers were Chris Wannamaker, Brian Margetson, Ron Jamieson, John Kinnear, Reg Bolly and Gary Fowler.

MRS. HOWARD BANKEY

Funeral service for Mrs. Sheila Bankey, 114 Gilbert St., Belleville, was conducted Monday, Dec. 2 in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home by Rev. Clare Kellogg of Holloway St. United Church, of which she was a member.

Mrs. Bankey, who died Nov. 30 in Belleville General Hospital at the age of 62, is survived by her husband, Howard. A native of Ireland, she had lived in Belleville since 1937.

She leaves two sons, Gerald of Reslin, Donald of Kitchener and two daughters, Mrs. Ernest (Joan) Shaw, Belleville and Mrs. Thomas (Irene) Arbour, Sault Ste. Marie.

Mrs. Bankey is also survived by five brothers, Ernest, Trenton; Roy, Bowmanville; Brian, Ottawa; Clive, Lindsay and John, Mississauga; three sisters, Mrs. Winnifred Donaldson, Belleville; Mrs. Joseph (Marjorie) Spano, London, Ont. and Miss Betty Almey, Belleville.

She was predeceased by a brother, Maurice. Six grandchildren survive.

Bearers were J. F. Hunter, J. R. Moore, William Andrews, Morgan Pope, Walter Swan and W. S. Halversen. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. ZELDA L. OSBORN
Williamsport, PA.

The funeral for Mrs. Zelda L. Osborn was held in Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, Dec. 2, 1974 at 1.30 p.m. with Mr. Barry Joynt officiating. Interment was in Albury Cemetery and bearers were Richard and John Black, Bill Blakely, Edwin Carnrike, Ernest Kinsey and Hugh Weese.

Mrs. Osborn died in Williamsport Nov. 27, after a five-year illness. A former resident of Trenton, she had lived in Williamsport for 12 years.

Mrs. Osborn was born in Murray township, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Black. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Cecil (Leila) Blakely of Consecon and a brother, Greer Black of RR 4, Trenton.

MRS. WILLIAM JAMES McGINNISS

Funeral service for Mrs. Ida McGinness, widow of William James McGinniss, was held Thursday at the John R. Bush Funeral Home.

The service was conducted by Canon R. B. D. Wright and burial was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers, all grandsons, were James Lang, Robert Meale, Robert Hyland, William Hyland, Edward Hyland and Thomas Hyland Jr.

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On the Job Classes For Bayside Students

A new approach to Grade 11 physics is under way at Bayside Secondary School under the direction of teacher David Smith. It is designed to provide students with opportunities to discover applications of physics principles in the community and in other areas of the school besides science.

For seven weeks this fall, students have spent Thursday afternoons outside school, investigating how physics is used in industry. Considerable independent investigation goes on before the outside visits, and the small groups of three or four students receive instruction from plant personnel during their visits.

Among the programs the students participated in was assisting with Grade 8 classes from Bayside Public School who came to the high school labs for instruction, carrying out a physics experiment at Loyalist College and learning the use of an electronic calculator and visiting Stephens—Adamson Co., a typical mechanical engineering firm and the non-destructive testing centre at CFB Trenton.

Because Bayside Secondary is on the semester syetm, with 60 minute-classes, the students miss only one other subject period every three weeks.

Forty students are participating in the out-of-school classes, with only three or four on each outside tour at one time.

Float Damaged

City police are looking for the person or persons who took 12 stuffed animals from the Ontario Humane Society float which had just finished taking part in Saturday's Quinte Santa Claus Parade.

Police said the theft occurred when the float was parked in front of Foley's Foundry on Wallbridge Cres. Saturday afternoon.

Total value of the stuffed animals is unknown, police said.

Victory Kiss

Monday night's election brought its share of happiness and sadness to the victors and losers. Paul Russell starting his eighth year as alderman gets a victory kiss from his daughters, Wendy, 18, left and Mary, 13.

Newcomer Tops Thurlow Polls

By JIM SMELLE
Staff Reporter

A candidate making his first try for council in Thurlow Township, Kenneth Yorke, wound up topping the polls in Monday night's municipal election.

Mr. Yorke, an administrator at Hastings Manor Home for the Aged for 27 years before he retired last year, joins incumbents George Beer and Don McKeown on council. Mr. Yorke picked up 854 votes.

Councillor for the last two years, J. Walter Hamilton with 551 votes failed to be re-elected. He fell 37 votes behind Don McKeown with 588 votes. George Beer collected 732 votes.

Township clerk Clare Horton said more than 4,500 electors cast their votes for council and school board, about 30 per cent of the eligible voters.

Incumbent reeve Horace Casey and deputy-reeve Garnet Denyes were acclaimed.

Mr. Yorke said after being elected that he is "happy but humble" to be chosen. "I think the reason I was elected was not for what I had done in the last two weeks (of the campaign) but for what I had done in my 27 years as administrator of Hastings County caring for people."

"I look forward to working with the present council and am sad that everyone couldn't win," said Mr. Yorke.

The two other candidates running for the three positions as councillor and their results were Gerry Masterson with 409 votes and Nettie Brownlee with 136 votes.

Cyclist Injured

A 16-year-old cyclist is in satisfactory condition in Belleville General Hospital with an injured leg after a collision with an automobile

Police said Thomas Boretski of RR 4 in Belleville was driving his bicycle on Highway 2 just east of the city limits when the mishap occurred around 9 p.m Saturday Further details were not immediately available

Stickle Says City Riding 'Wave of Development'

Belleville's building boom topped the $18-million mark this year, the biggest year of building in the city in 49 years, and more than double the $7-million recorded in 1972.

City Building Inspector Grant Stickle said in an interview "the city is riding on a strong wave of development".

The building surge this year — while ironic in the face of mounting interest rates on mortgaging for residential units — is explained largely by exceptionally strong development in the city's industrial sector, he said.

During the last year, eight new industries located in the city. Building permits show this new industrial growth valued at $6.1-million — more than 30 percent of the city's dollar growth for the year. The industrial sector accounts for the year's most dramatic increase compared to the 1973 figure of $791,000.

While mortgage financing seemed to have little affect on industrial expansion, the city's residential development suffered during the year.

Last year's figures show new residential growth of approximately $6-million compared to this year's $4-million.

In consecutive years since 1970, city building has dropped in value by an average of more than $3-million a year, a fact explained by Mr. Stickle as the effects of tight money and shortages of serviced land.

Mr. Stickle said for the over-all growth to continue in the city, more serviced land would have to be provided. Statistics in the inspection department show that the number of permits issued is 49 less than last year's 455 permits with the overall increase recorded through larger projects rather than more smaller ones.

Brighton Rejects Arena In Only Referendum

Election races were anything but close in the village of Brighton and Murray and Brighton townships on Monday's municipal election.

The largest victory occured in Brighton, where incumbent reeve Dorothy Brintnell retained her top village post with a resounding 859 to 187 vote win over newcomer Basil McMaster, She led in all seven polls.

It was a closer battle for the position of deputy-reeve, as incumbent William Dunk defeated former reeve Norman Roberts by 504 to 454. Mr. Roberts is a present public utilities commissioner.

For Reeve Brintnell, the win adds two more years to her five-year council experience, while Deputy-Reeve Dunk will enter his third term.

The only incumbent for council, William Pettingill, topped six opponents with 714 votes for one of the three seats. He was followed by newcomer Glen Quick at 607, and another rookie, Dick Julian with 545 to complete the council makeup.

Unsuccessful bids were made by former councillor W. D. (Scotty) Broughton who finished with 439 votes, and Raymond Simpson, son of retired veteran councillor James Simpson, who failed to carry on the family tradition, collecting 327 votes.
Indent S.M.

Well back of the pack were newcomers Fred Phelan, 112, and Ralph Collins, 105. Acclaimed to the public utilities commission were Perry McIntosh and Rev. C.A. McLaren.

About 47 percent of the elec-
In at Murray Township, where the first election in five years was held, 1,607 voters out of those 4,403 eleigible cast their ballots, or about 25 percent. "That's about average, considering the weather," noted Clerk Ken Rose.

There was no election for reeve, as incumbent Harry Lafferty was acclaimed for his third term.

Incumbent James Quinn won a third term as well as deputy-reeve, defeating seven-year council-veteran Stanley Down by 682 to 345.

Newcomer Angus McFee led the race for three council positions with 510 votes, followed by incumbents Clifford Wantorate braved the elements to exercise their franchise. There were 2,401 eligible voters, and 1,119 showed up at the polls.

namaker at 462 and William Ellis with 439. The losers, all newcomers, were Carl Webb, 416, Bob Galloway, 322 Cecil Plachta, 150, and Vernon Farrow, 143.

The only issue at stake in Brighton Township was an opinion referendum on a proposed community centre, as all incumbents were acclaimed for council.

In that referendum, voters turned down the centre by a wide margin of 346 to 101. The queston read : "Are you in favor of having your council proceed with the construction of a combined skating arena and community hall in Brighton village as a joint project with the corporation of the village if Brighton?"

Township Clerk Opal Carlaw said, " it can be brought up again," if the acclaimed council desires so. But she added if council decides to go through with the project, the Ontario Minicipal Board would likely request a plebiscite.

Acclaimed were Reeve Arnold Boes, Deputy-Reeve Maurice Harvey, and councillors Roy Pattimore, Les Platt and William Rome.

Newsmakers

Reunion Planned

Former fellow officers at the Belleville Provincial Police detachment will officially say farewell to two transferred comrades at a staff gathering Thursday evening. The two are Constable Robert Neal, who spent two years here before moving to Guelph Aug. 5, and Constable David Thompson, who served one year here before leaving for Picton Sept. 2. The detachment complement now stands at 34 men.

Board Candidates Meet

Three teacher's federations have joined forces to sponsor a meet-the-candidates meeting Friday night at Harry J. Clarke School. The meeting will be held from 7 to 9.30 p.m. Candidates for election to the Hastings County Board of Education from Belleville, Trenton and Thurlow are invited to speak at the meeting.

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Dunk Still Mayor In Campbellford

CAMPBELLFORD — Harold Dunk running for another term as mayor here was re-elected with 678 votes almost double the 358 received by challenger, R. L. Harvie.

Of the six councillors voted in Monday night, 50 per cent were newcomers, with one, Neil Burgess, topping the polls with 754 votes.

Other new faces on Campbellford council are Douglas Sharp and Harold Little. Re-elected councillors were incumbents William Murray, William Machesney and James Peeling.

The four candidates elected to the Public Utilities Commission were Hector MacArthur, Glen Vanderwater and George H. Free, all incumbents and newcomer Robert Clark.

The two incumbents running for public school board, Cyril Johnson and Howard N. Sheppard were both re-elected.

In Campbellford there are eight polls and a spokesman from the town office said voter turn-out was light.

Some New Faces In Prince Edward

PICTON — In Prince Edward County, reeve seats were contested in six municipalities.

In Hillier, deputy-reeve Allan Pettingill was successful in his bid to unseat incumbent Lewis Wight. He defeated him with a vote of 338 to 312.

In the race for deputy-reeve in Hillier, Donald Sutton defeated Kenneth Wright.

Councillors elected in Hillier were Frank Westerhof, incumbent, Glenn Cruickshank and Frank Gibbons, Defeated was Clifford Palmer.

In Picton reeve Ross Crankwright held his seat against challenger Albert Piroth.

Sophiasburg reeve George Foster defeated contender Max MacDonald by a vote of 425 to 352.

Deputy-reeve by acclamation is incumbent Jack Sprague.

Sophiasburg councillors elected were Eleanor Lindsay, Leland Doxsee and Gary Fox. Defeated were Herman Ebbers, Sandra Grieve, Lee Mitchell, Clare Nelson and Wayne Parks.

In Hallowell Township reeve Keith MacDonald defeated contender Herb Rolston with a vote of 904 to 375. Deputy-reeve William Rutherford was acclaimed. Councillors by acclamation are George Vincent Fred Stafford and David Lockwood.

In Bloomfield village Ben Prinzen defeated Jack Stenning in a bid for the reeveship by a vote of 261 to 171. Both men were members of village council who decided to contest the reeve's seat when incumbent Allan Anderson announced he would not seek re-election this term.

Elected to Bloomfield village council were Douglas Pearce, Donald Baxter, Donald Harvey and Janet Jeffery. Defeated were George Jackson and Bruce Allen.

In North Marysburg Township, reeve Jack Wells was returned by acclamation. In a fight for the deputy-reeve's seat, Kenneth Hicks defeated Jack Carter.

North Marysburg councillors by acclamation are Roy Wight, Jim Hughes and Gordon Norton.

In Athol, reeve Keith Perry and deputy-reeve Harold Sills were returned by acclamation as were councillors David Leavitt, Stanley Rankin and Leland Ostrander.

In Wellington, reeve Robert Boyce was returned by acclamation with councillors Joseph Karaz, William Greer, Rodney Blower and Eugene Snider.

In South Marysburg, reeve Clifford Walker was returned by acclamation. Councillors by acclamation were Joseph McAlpine, Bernard Keogh, Ken Minaker, an incumbent, and Douglas Miller.

The Hardest Part

Ray Michol relaxed with his family while waiting for the polls to close Monday night, Jennifer and Dad play with blocks while Karen and baby Kristen watch. Mr. Michol, however, was not successful in gaining a city council seat.

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Allman to Check Ellis Allegation

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor-General Warren Allmand promised Monday to look into the basis of a 1973 RCMP investigation of Conservative MP Jack Ellis.

He said in the Commons he does not know who ordered the investigation or why Mr. Ellis was not told of inquiries about his possession of a confidential Unemployment Insurance Commission (UIC) document.

Referring to a statement last Wednesday by Mr. Allmand, Mr. Ellis (Hastings) said it seems absurd that the matter could have been considered an offence under the Official Secrets Act.

He was confident the investigation was ordered by the cabinet, not the RCMP.

Mr. Allmand said last week the investigation, which found Mr. Ellis had not committed an offence, came after an allegation that possession of the document "could have constituted an offence under the Official Secrets Act."

All that the document might have shown is "evidence of monumentally-inept bungling by the UIC," Mr. Ellis said.

There could have been a question of the reputation of the government being involved, but not of national security as implied by reference to the Official Secrets Act.

Mr. Ellis's attempt to have the matter referred to a Commons committee for study was turned down by Speaker James Jerome. He said the subject of the investigation was first raised by the Conservative MP himself and that Mr. Allmand has promised to provide further information.

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Hospital Evolution

Belleville General Hospital officials are faced with a dilemma: how to reconcile the conflicting recommendations of two recent studies on hospital usage.

In a provincial government study, Dr. Peter Gordon of Halifax says, among other things, that a combination of circumstances has caused inappropriate use of hospital and nursing care beds in Hastings county.

A report from the U.S. hospital consultant firm of Gordon A. Friesen (Mr. Friesen was administrator of Belleville hospital back in 1937-41), on the other hand, evaluates the need for more hospital construction.

BGH board chairman Cari Bateman has noted these contrasting offerings and, understandably, hospital authorities will be taking a look at them with a view to local needs.

One recommendation of the provincial report which is bound to cause dismay, at least among patients who have benefited from its existence, is the phasing out of the present Queen's Self-Care Unit in Belleville.

This was a pioneering effort, under the ministry of former Health Minister Dr. Richard Potter, but according to the Gordon report, it is inadequately staffed and is costly source of in-patient hospital care.

The concept of self-care, however, evidently finds favor with Dr. Gordon, in that he recommends it be replaced with a smaller unit in the Edith Cavell building at BGH. This of course would have the merit of closer proximity to the hospital proper and would facilitate patient and medical staff alike.

Looking at the broad spectrum of hospital care today, and at the way it will evolve, one statement of Mr. Friesen stands out. He says the time will come when the hospital as we know it will disappear. He adds that preventive medicine will come first in the community, and curative medicine second.

This is an exciting prospect where the health of the general public is concerned. It also presupposes, and this is important, better care of the individual where the individual himself is concerned. This can only mean greater discipline and moderation, for where various indulgences are concerned the end result is not infrequently injury, suffering, and even death.

The Accident Syndrome

Who would have thought that in 1972 — the latest year for which figures are available — Prince Edward Island led the provincial roll of impaired drivers with 1,036 impaireds per 100,000 population.

That's the word from Toronto writer Dick Brown. Ontario ranks eighth among the provinces with 630, with Quebec only 504. The Yukon and Northwest Territories are in a class by themselves with a staggering 2,306 per 100,000.

If some provinces look better than others, it is also a very dangerous situation. As Brown suggests, police supervision may be less strict in some places; as it is, more than 100,000 Canadians were charged with impaired driving in 1972. And the temptation to the drinking age, incidentally, is a contributing factor in the rising statistics.

There is another aspect of the problem of road safety in Canada. It is that, the way people drive. And U.S. consumer advocate Ralph Nader has been under fire for something he said in this regard. Nader has blamed the safety of cars, whereas a professor of psychology at the University of Winnipeg, John Clake, says human errors cause most mishaps. Clake describes these as "a disaster in the safety field because he has absolved workers (referring to industrial accidents, as well as car accidents) of their guilt for the irresponsible behavior that underlies many accidents."

Clake says he is convinced there are "accident-prone" people whose behavior leads them to become repeatedly involved in industrial and other mishaps. In addition there are countless near misses. But he says safety research has not yet advanced to the point where the "personality quirks" of these people can be readily identified.

Impairment then is one thing, and being accident-prone is another. Together they account for much of the tragedy of accidents in whatever form they take. Of the two, however, impairment is the most recognizable, and deplorable. It is something both police and courts should seek to control with all the power at their command.

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BETWEEN THE DEVIL

Apartment Dwellers Hit

Inflation's Impact On Real Estate

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst Tri-mess News Service

Today's inflationary pressures are having an unprecedented impact on the real-estate development industry.

The effects range from cancellation of major retail projects to unemployment among senior executives in the industry.

But the broadest impact is on people who live in rented accommodation.

In the past, apartment landlords would normally insist on a two-year lease—to ensure stability and to avoid the cost of frequent redecorating, among other reasons.

Now, such reasons are outweighed by rapid erosion of the dollar. In many Canadian cities, the one-year lease is replacing the two-year term as a standard.

Even monthly tenancy is becoming a much more common arrangement, since it maximizes the landlord's opportunity to increase rents.

With the growth of supply of rental accommodation lagging well behind the rise in demand in most parts of the country, apartment owners encounter little serious resistance to rent increases.

Commercial rentals are not much more stable.

The familiar pattern of letting 25-year rental contracts at firm rates appears to be on the wane.

The new trend is toward five-year terms, with the tenant agreeing to protect the landlord against any increase in the cost of living, in taxes and in maintenance costs.

Distressing as they may be for the tenant, such tactics are not necessarily examples of gouging. Owners of rental property are often faced with unexpected demands by lending institutions to pay higher interest rates on their mortgages.

The institutions, in turn, feel entitled to boost their lending rates in step with the increase in their own costs of borrowing money.

The result, in an ever-growing number of cases, is cancellation of construction plans for rental projects and then a greater scarcity that can only put further upward pressure on rental rates.

Construction, of course, is not stopping altogether.

The recent federal budget contains some incentives to apartment-house construction, and projects to cut the tax on building materials is approximately in half.

Some major construction projects are obtaining the needed financing by offering a share of the ownership to lending institutions or to participating retailers.

Major development projects are still being advanced in a number of cities across the country—such as Sarnia's Seaway Centre and Bridgeview Marina, and Kamloops' 18-million city hall, convention centre and cultural complex.

But the harm that supervisionitis has already caused—through cancellation of projects and the dispersal of technical and managerial skills—will not easily be undone.

For many Canadian families, accommodation will continue to take a bigger and bigger share of the budget.

And for real-estate developers, the task of picking up the lost momentum may well require greater federal and provincial intervention than the industry has ever witnessed.

A Word in Praise of Work

Kingston Whig-Standard

We hear so much these days about the drudgery and unrewarding toils of work that a few words taken from a recent convocation address by Canadian author Catherine Davies to Trent University deserve repetition here.

"There are people now to whom work is indeed a four-letter word .. It is held responsible for a number of commercial ills, and the popular psychiatrists, who writhe for the glossy magazines, urge women to keep their husbands from working if they wish to save them from premature death.

"The popular moralists have their knife into the work ethic, too. They have been fulminating for years or more against a dreadful denial attitude they call 'The Protestant Work Ethic'.

"It is not work that kills, but the surrender of the spirit, the withering of the sympathies, the numbed say-nothing response to life, that some people bring to their work that kills, and kills indeed sometimes, and destroys the spark of vitality is entirely unnecessary.

The suggestion here is that the unfruitful drudgery inherent in the "nine-to-five syndrome" is more a function of the worker's own mental attitude towards work in general, than a function of the work itself; that work can be more than a master which enslaves its pitiful servants in a system of compulsive materialism. Indeed, in this view, work can become the most "consistently interesting thing to do."

They are words well worthy of heed by both young and old.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

December 3, 1944.

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Royal Canada Signal Corps transports passed through the city yesterday en route to Camp Borden from the west.

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Today In History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS
Dec. 3, 1974

1186—Blessie Amail, viscin-baker, born.

1795—Sir Rowland, Bill, pioneer of mail services, born.

1918—Mary Baker Eddy, founder of Christian Science, died.

1936—Mrs. Wallis Simpson left England for France, eight days before King Edward abdicated to marry her.

1948 — The steamship Klangya crowded with refugees, exploded 30 miles northeast of Shanghai with loss of about 1,100.

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Allan Lawrence Possible Runner For Leadership Of Conservatives

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA- If the Conservatives are looking for color in a new leader — and a dimmer splash never did Pierre Trudeau or John Diefenbaker make in the vote department — they need look no further than former Ontario Attorney General Allan Lawrence, now two-term Tory MP for Northumberland-Durham.

Not that some of the other contenders and a dimmer political leadership are exactly drab — Alberta's Jack Horner from Crowfoot comes on with gilt and glitter by the ten-gallon hat — but Allan has continued to have more than his share of what it takes for a politician to get in the public eye.

It becomes clearer by each passing day that the good, grey Robert Stanfield is leaving sooner than later.

In any political day less dazzling than Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's juiced-up heavy era, Robert Stanfield could have been the premier's man to beat.

But the Canadian voter, possibly politically inebriated by inflation and the kaleidoscope of our troubled times, haven't been buying cool, clever, judicial and reasonable leaders like Robert Stanfield.

So cedar could be the key to the door of power.

And Allan Lawrence has it.

Contemplate, if you will, the beautiful brouhaha he busybodied up with his dark hint that bookies are lurking in Parliament's corridors of power.

Anyone else could have said it, and — yawn.

Bookies, why not?

Parliament's got its own agents for tickets to just about every lottery going. Its own liquor store, and for the convenience of late and early drinkers, its own hotel pub.

But when Allan Lawrence says things, he shouts, and everybody seems to listen.

Just glance down the list of things he has said, in recent years, colorful cracks that made the newspapers and the boob tube and set Tory heads on edge.

When he minced the Ontario Conservative leadership by only 44 votes, he had called winner and Premier Bill Davis a lazy overspender on education and said the Tory caucus was also "dead from the eyeballs."

And there is no shortage of Conservatives around who figure he may have something — provincially as well as federally.

He could have had something, too, when, as Ontario Attorney General, he publicly called on the federal justice minister to "get off his duff" and clean out Canada's prime drug distributor.

On another memorable occasion — and again a lot of Conservative heads did not agree with — he said that welfare programs should be set up to "get the load off the taxpayers and layabouts up off their butts."

He once had an urge for a crackdown on young drug addicts, and wondered if it wasn't time for the police to get tough.

He worried that some of the feds in charge of law and order weren't serious about the country than the victim.

Homosexuals in his Toronto riding organized to defeat him — and failed — because they complained, he had called them perverts.

Maybe the trouble with colorful Allan Lawrence is that he has the habit, not of the politician in these days of mumbo-mouthing around the issues — of calling the shots as he sees them.

Like when he said at a federal election rally that as far as Pierre Trudeau was concerned, the Prime Minister's "knowledge and vision of Canada stops short this side of the Ottawa River."

It was a phrase in what, for him, was a backing off, he wasn't charging Pierre Trudeau with a built-in Quebec bias, he was just saying that the other provinces included in Ontario, just didn't do as well by the feds.

Decentralization And All That

Mystery Of a 'Provincial Plan'

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — The government, it seems, may be going to put a pet out of its misery.

For more than two years now it has been known that the government was working on a wise plan for decentralization in the province.

But it has been working in deep mystery.

A few facts have been known—one of them that there was a study underway on the impact of locating government offices, or parts of ministries, in other areas of the province.

But there was not much that was concrete to go on.

A short ago, however, Treasurer (and minister of economics and intergovernmental affairs) John White, MPP for Dufferin-Simcoe, made the incidental remark that the government intended to release "a substantial plan" in 1975.

And surely this must be the plan it has been working on for so long.

As Opposition Leader Robert Nixon has pointed out, the only evidence that the planners talked to anyone outside their own ranks on this program was a meeting Mr. White held with 18 unidentified businessmen to discuss land use last July.

The Globe and Mail commented that this left "there is a place where things like this might be discussed, and it is called the Ontario legislature."

This legislation aside from decentralization has been bedevilled by out guide-lines for such things as preservation of farmland for agricultural purposes, control of urban sprawl and lay down ecological requirements.

Some of these have the unpopician that aside from the physical impact it will have on the province the government may be looking for certain political impact.

In fact perhaps quite a political impact.

The Conservatives now are known as the "country party" or "built."

And if this law has any important impact on decentralization it could be good election material.

For the greatest portion of the public is concentrated in the major centres.

And these people always have felt that they got a raw deal at the expense of the cities.

Seat Belts Now Compulsory in N.S.

Brantford Expositor

Four years after Ottawa decreed that all new cars coming off assembly with seat belts, Nova Scotia is the first province to make the wearing of belts in their use compulsory. It is a step that is needed desperately in a country where traffic fatalities exceed a staggering 6,000 a year, and almost half of them in Ontario.

But for the lofty courage of the Davis government, which introduced and passed such a law in its Throne Speech nine months ago then backed off, Ontario could have been the first on Canada's biggest field of carnage with this step of cutting the toll.

Compulsory belting is steadily spreading. Five Australia's New South Wales started it two years ago and the front seat riders and saw his road deaths drop in the month by 29 per cent, the rest of the country has fallen in line. So have New Zealand, Britain, France and Puerto Rico.

Next July 1 Sweden will have a similar law with the usual exemptions for rear riders, taxis, delivery vans etc.) and draft legislation is being discussed in Japan, Belgium, Switzerland and Ireland. Also Holland, which is spending $5 million a year on Canadian Safety Council and Washington D.C. in Ontario's Scarborough has shown a 63.4 per cent nearly drop in fatalities, although only 23 per cent were wearing seat belts properly.

In Australia since the new law came in, the rate of use has increased from anyone at a large Melbourne hospital have received head lacerations resulting from traffic crashes have dropped 31 per cent and eye-injury cases by 360 per cent.

Some "arguments" against the use of seat belts are flimsy excuses. A favorite is that a belted driver is trapped inevitably in case of fire. Five after a crash in which a car was staged television crime shows), and it takes only a split second to get out. The belted driver is more likely to stay conscious and escape.

Then there is the claim that compulsion infringes personal freedom. It is already law that the liberty of the individual must be curbed by the liberty to endanger others or take unreasonable risks with one's own life. What about the laws compelling the wearing of helmets when motorcycling, or those requiring vaccination against contagious diseases to guard the health of a whole community? There is much fiction and arrant nonsense in the personal freedom cockatoos.

Indians And Colonialists

Letter in The Montreal Gazette

I really enjoyed the last paragraph in the article by Peter Gzowski (Nov.19) where he asks "if the Indians are truly landlords of half of Canada, what does that make the Canadians living there, squatters?" The answer to this rhetoric is, yes they are squatters.

Colonialism, whether perpetrated by a few or a gigantic number is still colonialism. 400 years ago, America was free. The Incas, Aztec and Mayan Empires flourished and the North American was left alone.

Who invited miscellaneous murderers, pirates, looters and other gangsters to America? It certainly was not the Indian people. Since then, the colonialists have taken it upon themselves to pour untold millions of other land grabbers into America, to enslave Americans to a museum piece existence in various deserts set aside for their use.

Canada and the U.S.A. sit back smugly and revile "colonialist" regimes in South Africa and Rhodesia forgetting that they themselves are the biggest colonialists of all. Let them look back at their own bloody past and let them heed the Hopi prophecy of 1904.

In fact, it points out that one day the white colonialists will kill each other off in thermonuclear warfare and that America will revert to the Americans.

Ronald Deer,
Caughnawaga.

Picton Box Score

PICTON VOTE

MAYOR

KING, Donald	564
BIRD, James	498
ACKERMAN, Margaret	457

REEVE

CRONKWRIGHT, Ross	985
PIROTH, Albert	525

DEPUTY REEVE

RICHARDSON, Larry	acclaimed

COUNCILLORS

(six elected)

BYERS, Richard	986
HEBURN, Charles	941
ALEXANDER, Russell	914
WARD, Bessie	760
ABRAM, Harry	680
MARCH, Norman	518
KINNEY, John	395
McLAREN, Thomas	387
PEARSOLL, Ross	371
CRONKWRIGHT, Andrew	349
INGARFIELD, Robert	347

PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION

(2 elected)

LOCKYER, Christopher	1,017
DOUSETT, Burt	370
NOURSE, Gordon	372

Patrick Takes Top Position In Close Trenton Election Fight

BY AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Only one new face will appear on Trenton council in January, as Mayor Robert Patrick and other incumbent council members received another two-year mandate from 35 percent of the town's eligible voters Monday.

A councillor, till his defeat in 1972, F. J. (Pete) Aziz collecetd 1,608 votes to place sixth at the polls and assume the seat vacated by former councillor John Bonn.

In the only upset of the election, Barry Box, a 16-year former employee of the Trenton Public Utilities Commission, ousted 12-year PUC veteran Charles Hilton.

Former Mayor James Macdonald garnered 2,137 votes to easily win re-election to the commission. Mr. Box placed second with 1,651 while Mr. Hilton was behind at 1,527.

At the time the town hall closed Monday, figures for four of the 29 polls in Trenton had not been posted. Results for the utilities commission are incomplete.

Mayor Patrick, after accepting the congratulations of his opponent, Trenton wholesaler Paul Tripp, said he is satisfied with the vote of confidence Trenton had given him.

Mayor Patrick moved up to the mayor's seat Jan. 1, 1974 when former Mayor Duncan McDonald resigned. He was chosen from among fellow councillors and did not win the office in an election.

He said the road improvement program undertaken by his council played a significant part in his, and the council's, victory.

Mayor Patrick took 1,851 votes to Mr. Tripp's 1,627, in an election day marred by snow, sleet and freezing rain. The 3,478 votes cast represent 35 per cent of Trenton's total 9,933 eligible voters.

The total vote was down from 41 per cent in the 1972 race.

Mr. Tripp blamed his defeat on what he called a possible misinterpretation by voters of his political intentions in Northumberland County.

He said his call for Trenton to look west would not have signified a monetary disregard for the east half of the town.

Fighting in his sixth election, the former councillor said the east side has never strongly backed him. Foul weather also cost him votes, he said. Part of his strength is drawn from older residents who feared the weather conditions.

Among councillors, George Greer was returned for his sixth year and fourth consecutive term with a 1,762 vote tally.

Councillor Greer placed fourth in the vote getting, increasing his personal total by 490 votes from 1972 when he finished sixth.

All other councillors are entering their second consecutive terms.

Peter DeGroot topped polls among his fellow councillors with 1,873, one more vote than Ronald Price, who also placed second behind John Bonn in 1972.

Robert Wannamaker, who moved to the council seat vacated by Councillor Patrick when he became mayor, placed third with 1,820 votes. His tally marks a personal improvement from the seventh place finish in 1972 with [illegible] votes.

Edward Todd also finished in the voter's good graces with 1,636.

Voters appeared to indicate a desire for experience in their representatives. Of the other five candidates, none had served on council.

Frank Meyers, Sam Clements and Samuel Potts improved on vote totals garnered in their 1972 election bids, but fell far short of the 1,608 votes of Mr. Aziz.

The two newcomers to the election fray Louis Knack and Lloyd Wells, with 965 and 855 votes respectively, did not fire the voters interest.

Mr. Wells, did, however, get heat from an unexpected source — the display sign outside of his Dundas St. West store caught fire and sent up a measure of smoke. No damage was done.

Some political observers here attributed the return of the incumbents to the lack of issues in the campaign. The trend quickly became apparent as returns from the polls began arriving at the town hall.

The only bitter battle waged during the election centred on the PUC. Mr. Box directly challenged chairman Charles Hilton with claims the PUC had done little, to stop leaks in the town's water system.

Trenton Box Score

TRENTON VOTE

MAYOR

PATRICK, Robert	1,851
TRIPP, Paul	1,627

COUNCILLORS

(six elected)

DE GROOT, Peter	1,873
PRICE, Ronald	1,872
WANNAMAKER, Robert	1,820
GREER, George	1,762
TODD, Edward	1,636
AZIZ, F. J. (Pete)	1,608
POTTS, Samuel	1,131
MEYERS, Frank	1,073
CLEMENTS, Sam	1,059
KNACK, Louis	965
WELLS, Lloyd	855

PUC*

(two elected)

MACDONALD, James	2,137
BOX, Barry	1,651
HILTON, Charles	1,527

*-two polls not reported

PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD*

(two elected)

HUTCHINSON, JEAN	1,661
ROSE, Fraser	1,234
GREER, Vera	1,115
FORBES, John	acclaimed

*-four polls not reported

SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD

GARRETT, Bertram	acclaimed
HYLAND, Frank	acclaimed
SCOTT, Austin	acclaimed

Sidney's Councillors In with No Fight

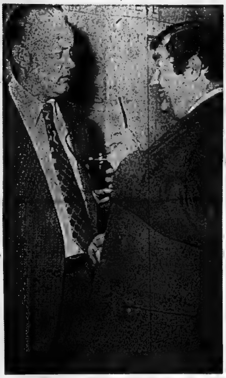
Sidney Township's reeve and council had an easy night Monday. They all were returned to office by acclamation.

Returned to office as reeve is Gordon Wilman, deputy reeve Glen Meyers and councillors Ernie Kells, Hadley Richardson and Reg McCurdy.

Councillor McCurdy announced some time ago that he would not seek re-nomination in the upcoming election because of personal and business obligations. He allowed his name to stand when no other township resident filed nomination papers.

By not having an election, Sidney Township stands to save about $2,000 in administration and printing expenses. Of that amount, the township saves an immediate $1,500 slated as payroll for poll staff and rental of polling stations.

"Financially it's good for the township,", said clerk Hugh Lyons.



Relaxed Rivalry

The rivalry appears relaxed as political opponents in Picton's civic election meet Monday night. Donald King (left) won mayor's seat, defeating incumbent James Bird in three-way contest.

King Picton Winner

By TERRY SPRAGUE
Staff Correspondent

PICTON — In a three-way race for mayor, Donald King came out on top with 564 votes, with incumbent Mayor James Bird polling 498 and contender Margaret Ackerman polling 457 votes.

In an interview following Mr. King's victory, he said he owed his success to the "hard work and dedication of his campaign committee".

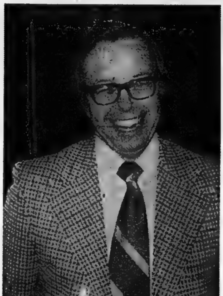
Picton town clerk Andrew Jarvis stated that voter turnout was about 44 per cent as compared to 1972's 66 per cent turnout.

Incumbent Reeve Ross Cronkwright was returned to office by a vote of 985, challenged by newcomer Albert Piroth, polling a total of 525 votes.

Deputy-Reeve Larry Richardson was returned to office by acclamation.

For councillor, Richard Byers, newcomer to the election, led the polls with 987 votes, with incumbents Russel Alexander, Bessie Ward and Norman March and newcomers Charles Hepburn and Harry Abram completing the six councillors.

Incumbent Christopher Locker was returned to the office of Public Utilities Commission with newcomer Burt Dousett. They were challenged by Gordon Nourse.



Patrick Returned

Trenton's incumbent Mayor Robert Patrick successfully defended his council position in Monday night's municipal election. Mayor Patrick — appointed mayor following the resignation of Duncan McDonald — swept the polls in Trenton's east-end, topping his opponent by a 200-vote margin.

Bridge Major Issue

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

AMELIASBURG — If Monday's municipal election results in Ameliasburg Township are any indication, the proposed high-level bridge slated to replace the bridges and causeway linking Prince Edward and Hastings County will remain at Rossmore and Belleville.

Voters clearly showed they wished to maintain the status quo as they elected three men with clear-cut opinions on leaving the new bridge at the present location, and two others who took the role of fence-sitters.

One of those, incumbent councillor Arnold Wetherall, took advantage of the electorate backlash against changing the building site, to swamp incumbent deputy-reeve Roger Redner for the position of reeve.

Mr. Wetherall won handily by 730 to 278.

Incumbent councillor Gordon Babitt easily defeated Norman Post for the deputy-reeve's post in a similar situation, by 698 to 328. Mr. Babbitt also wants the new bridge at the same place, while Mr. Post chose to wait for the results of a ministry study before voicing an opinion.

For the three councillors' seats, newcomers Dr. Robert Vaughan and Paul Boyd, and incumbent councillor Stan Goodfellow outdistanced three other hopefuls by wide berths.

The final tally showed Dr. Vaughn topping the polls with 602, followed by Goodfellow at 525, Boyd 446, Jack Dings, 340, Ken Mitchell 311 and John McGinnis 199.

Mr. Dings had advocated a poll of residents on the bridge issue. Mr. Mitchell though there should be no change unless it meant accommodating large trucks.

Out of 3,900 eligible voters, only 1,100 turned out to cast their ballots at the 10 polls, "a little less than in 1972", said clerk William Nightingale.

Here Comes The Vote

Town clerk Andrew Jarvis was the key man on election night in Picton Monday. Supervising poll returns, he receives latest vote by phone.

Ellis Predicts Higher Sugar Prices

OTTAWA — The price of sugar could top $1-a-pound by Christmas, Jack Ellis, MP Hastings, warns.

Mr. Ellis makes the prediction in a prepared criticism on the recent federal budget.

Sugar, notes the MP, also has climbed 400 per cent in price over the last 10 months.

The latest federal budget, said Mr. Ellis, will further drive up living costs and increase industrial unrest.

"No one can blame the worker for his fears about what lies ahead in our government - fueled inflation. The employer surely knows that he can only live so long with rising costs and remain solvent," said Mr. Ellis.

"They both miss the point that the cause is outside their influence in the government itself," he says.

County Voters Trudge to Polls Despite Winter Onslaught

Foul weather failed to foil the democratic process as many Hastings County townships and villages went to the polls Monday.

In the town of Deseronto, a threeway challenge for mayor — won by Peter Dickinson — saw 54 per cent of the eligible voters cast ballots.

In Stirling, the turnout was estimated around 60 per cent.

In the northern townships, where poor weather swept in later in the day, several municipalities reported the vote way up over previous campaigns.

In Faraday, where county warden Jack McKenzie easily brushed aside two opponents to retain reeveship, the vote was reported doubled from last election.

Townships like Herschel and Limerick also drew fair-sized turnouts.

There were exceptions. At Frankford, with a vote only for council, the vote was estimated at 22.5 per cent. At the extreme north end of the county expectations for a lively vote had centred on Bangor — Wicklow — McClure township. Site of a controversy earlier this year over a provincial park development, the election brought on a three-way race for the reeveship, won handily by incumbent Felix Browne.

Following are the Hastings County election results. Names are in order of winning votes with acclamations (accl) and number of seats to be won in brackets:

Deseronto — Mayor: Peter Dickinson 252; John Neal, 233; Percy Brooks 175; Reeve: George Lyons (accl); Dep.-Reeve: Terry Whalen (accl); Council (6) Lynn Thomlison 499; Bernie Johnston 479; Roger Cole 469; Jack Mitchell 375; Fletcher Vick 325; Mervin Brooks 287; Diane Sergeant 274; Lena Cummings 106. PUC (2): Jack Murphy 448; J. A. McCormick 332; Merton Cummings 161.

Stirling — Reeve: R. E. Shortt, 634; G. Robert Fallis 323. Dep.-Reeve: Fred Brandt 425; Rev. Roy Taylor 298; PUC (2) Eugene Burrell 616; Douglas Robson 425; Elwood Bateman 224: Council (accl): Wayne Martin, Ruby Tompkins, Ray Tanner.

Frankford — Reeve: Carman Mikel (accl); Dep.-Reeve: Carl Smith (accl); Council (3): Norman Caldwell 210; Jerry Belej 188; Robert L. Patrick 167; Edward Turner 141; PUC (accl): Gerald Partington, George Spencer.

Tweed — Reeve: Barbara Allen (accl); Dep.-Reeve John Clemens (accl); Council (3) Robert Coveney 403; Richard Rashotte 402; Elias Wright 361; Stephen Labarge 236.

Thurlow — Reeve: Horace Casey (acl); Dep.-Reeve: Garnet Denyes (accl); Council (3): Ken Yorke 854; George Beer 732; Don McKeown 588; Walter Hamilton 551; Gerry Masterson 409; Nettie Brownlee 136.

Tyendinaga — Reeve: Leonard Walsh (accl); Dep.-Reeve: George Blatherwick (accl); Council (3): Raymond Hunt 467; Charles Long 422; Kenneth Juby 318; Harold Cy Long 145.

Hungerford — Reeve: Bill McCrea (accl); Dep.-Reeve: Garry Hunt (accl); Council (3): Dave Masterson 375; Ray Phillips 374; John Genore 347; Marcellus LaBarge 275; Donald Martin 264.

Mayo — Reeve: Arthur McMunn (accl); Council (4): Roy White, 84; Marie Peacock 82; Harold Mantieffel 79; Charles Hall 79; Marie Wannamaker 46; Elmer Reeves 43; Lorraine Panadaker 37.

Elzivir — Grimsthorpe — Reeve: Ken Smith (accl); Council (4): Jack Robinson 207; Joe Kehoe 197; Ken Cassidy 196; Ed Alexander 182; Art Gough 102; Gordon Shoebridge 67.

Wollaston — Reeve: Frank Graham 234; Albert Vader 175. Dep.-Reeve: Buddy French 211; Howard Gunter 178. Council (3): Fred Whitmore 346; Douglas Nicholson 240; Buddy Drumm 229; Doris Danford 207; Ivan Gunter 159.

Faraday — Reeve: John McKenzie 408; Carl Tinney 119; Bruce Hopper 58. Dep.-Reeve: Maurice Irwin 306; Elmer Garrett 136; Michael O'Neill 133; Council (3): Cassie Sargenson 390; Ruth Fenwick 382; Harold Elliott 288; Everett Vader 261.

Bangor—Wicklow-McClure — Reeve: Felix Browne, 305; Floyd Brethour 102; Floyd Olmstead 51. Dep.-Reeve: Dean Foster (accl); Council (accl): Tom Buckley, Douglas Olmstead, Wes Oram.

Herschel — Reeve: James Haddow, 254; Ivan Fowler 184; Dep.-Reeve: Joe Foster (accl). Council (3): Paul Pearse 289; James Russell 215; Elwood Robinson 193; Harvey Sararas 172; Alex Scott 105; Emerson Jenkins 79; Mervin Woodcox 50; Bruce Sears 45.

Limerick — Reeve: Frank Robbins 178; Robert Alton 25. Council (accl): Clive Wilson, Audrey MacKillican, Don Polmateer, Anson Boomhour.

Monteagle — Reeve: Jesse Carr (accl); Dep.-Reeve: Joe Best (accl); Council (3): Marie Maschke 251; Harold Douglas 222; Shirley Burchat 199; Iva Plunkett 156.

Carlow — Reeve: Kenneth Wilson (accl); Council (4): Gordon Maybew 114; Cleve Caverley 107; Jean Loney 105; Dean Foster 104; Everett Cable 94; Allen Kuno 61; Basil Wilson 86; Kenneth Woodsack 86.

Tudor—Cashel — Reeve: Ross Sprackett 277; Vers McMurray 156. Dep-Reeve: Arnold Burkett 230; Claude Davidson 187. Council (3): Stan Robbins 263; Goldie Phillips 234; Tom Bruce 218; Joe Britnell 146; John Milley 81.

Madoc Township — Reeve: Cecil Woods (accl); Dep.-Reeve: John Irwin (accl); Council (3): Ross Moorcroft 294; Don Wannamaker 282; Harold Harris 254; Clark Huffman 63.

BANCROFT — Reeve: Russell Hawley 527; Jack Hattin 413; Dep.-Reeve: Audrey Donnelly 633; Fred Beckley 281; Council (3): Robert Blatherwick 640; K. Rae Carswell 617; Franklin Walker 608; John Maxwell 522; Tony Hoosain 59; PUC (1): Donald Easton 614; Boyd Donaldson 558; Ernie Wade 387.

MARMORA-LAKE — Reeve: Ritchie Wells 544; Graham Bell 376; Dep.-Reeve: John Wilkes 484; Pat Bertrand 410; Council (3): Alfred Bonter 548; Bob Drummond 416; Charles Lajoie 335; Joseph McGraw 309; Robert Saunderson 349.

DUNGANNON — Reeve: Calvin White (accl.); Dep.-Reeve: Jim Brown (accl.); Council (3): Gordon Card 175; Pat Armstrong 164; Clayton Price 154; Wayne Rupnow 148; Jack Anderson 123; Ron Bailey 126; Red Rollison 96; Ed Hoover 88.

Incumbents Hold Seats in County Race

PICTON — In Prince Edward County there were six election fights for seats on the county board of education.

In Hillier, incumbent Clare McFaul defeated contender Carrolle Wrighty by a vote of 436 to 205.

In Athol, incumbent Hutton Martin trounced challenger Roland Brookes with a vote of 205 to 35.

The bid for two seats in Bloomfield — Hallowell was won by incumbents Ted Rutter and Douglas Caley who defeated Reginald Windatt. Votes from the two municipalities were combined to determine the winners.

A keen contest in Sophiasburg Township was won by incumbent trustee John Huskisson, who defeated James Cullen, Carl Van Skiver and Robert Thompson.

In North Marysburg, Kenneth Ferguson won in a walk, defeating challengers Jack Christie and Russell Mitchell. He polled a vote of 262 while Christie earned 93 votes and Mitchell 84.

Incumbent trustee Dorothea Carson is retiring this year and did not enter the election race.

In Ameliasburg Township, George Cunningham, Lyle Vanclief and Harmon Montgomery were elected by acclamation. Incumbents Jerald Anderson and George Flower will retire this month.

In Picton incumbents Ruth Hart and William Lane were returned by acclamation.

Separate school trustee from Picton, Jerry Bond, also was returned by acclamation.

Herbert Brown was acclaimed as representative to the Hastings and Prince Edward Separate School Board.

In Wellington, Everett Robinson was returned by acclamation.

In South Marysburg, Howard Gyde was elected by acclamation to replace retiring trustee James Plomer.

PCs Fighting Redistribution, Proposal May Be Doomed

OTTAWA (CP) — The Progressive Conservatives vowed Monday to block a plan to redistribute and add Commons seats, said the government acknowledged that the proposal may now be doomed.

Official notice of the Conservative intention was given in the Commons by Walter Baker, deputy House leader. A few minutes later, Liberal John Reid said in an interview the redistribution bill might not meet a Dec. 31 deadline.

"Yes, we're very concerned," said Mr. Reid, parliamentary secretary to government House Leader Mitchell Sharp. The move appeared to be part of a series of Conservative filibuster attempts that means the bill probably would sit through the usual Christmas recess.

Mr. Reid said filibusters appear to be in the works on the bill to provide the oil export tax and the subsidy to imported oil consumers, another bill to establish an export development corporation and the redistribution bill.

The word filibuster—lengthy speeches to delay bills—was not mentioned by Mr. Baker. But other Conservatives said last week they would fight the redistribution proposal to the death.

John Reynolds (PC—Burnaby-Richmond-Delta) has said any means, including a filibuster, would be used by British Columbia and Alberta Conservatives to stop the bill. They believe it would enlarge the Commons excessively without giving their fast-growing provinces adequate representation.

If the bill does not pass by Dec. 31, the present system of redistribution will continue under a rule adopted 19 months ago when all-party study for a new system began.

Outside, the House, Mr. Reid repeated his contention that the Conservatives reneged on an agreement to pass the bill quickly. He blamed this on "lack of leadership."

He and Mr. Sharp both said no procedural methods such as be used to have the bill pass. However, some limit might be applied on the petroleum tax bill debate, Mr. Reid said.

Delaying the redistribution proposals is part of a Conservative attempt to block the petroleum bill which also must be passed by the year's end if the subsidies are to continue unbroken, he said.

Mr. Baker and other Conservatives argued that the bill would lead to an infinite series of seat additions to the 264-seat Commons, producing a House that might become unwieldy.

He said the bill should be sent to a Commons committee for thorough study and another attempt made at a better solution.

The government will be flexible when the bill reaches committee, Mr. Sharp said in an interview. But he doubted that a more fair solution can be found.

The bill would add 15 MPs to the Commons for the next election, expected in 1978, and others after each 10-year census. With the promised addition of a second Northwest Territories seat, the House would expand to 288 MPs in the next redistribution, based on the 1971 census.

Based on the belief that the present system limits representation of larger provinces, the bill would ensure no loss of seats for any province, but would give larger ones more seats through expansion of the House.

In the next redistribution, Ontario's 88 seats would go to 95, Quebec's 74 to 78, B.C.'s 23 to 27 and Alberta's 19 to 20 while Manitoba and Saskatchewan each would gain one seat for totals of 14.

Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick would be unchanged at seven, four, 11 and 10 seats, respectively.

If the present system were used in the next redistribution, only Ontario and B.C. would gain with three more seats each. The other provinces would either lose or remain constant.

The bill would give Quebec one more seat in the next redistribution and four more in post-1981 redistributions. Mr. Sharp said in the House this number might be changed later if population projections are not borne out.

Quebec is a keystone province under the present system, and no province would have an average constituency population greater than Quebec's.

For provinces with more than 2.5 million people, now Ontario and Quebec, representation would be determined by dividing the average Quebec constituency population into the other large provinces' population.

Small provinces—those under 1.5 million—would have their seat number determined by dividing their population by the average constituency population of all small provinces at the previous redistribution.

British Columbia and Alberta are the only provinces that fall into the group classified as intermediate. Representation of growing provinces in that group would be determined by increasing the number of seats by one for every two that would have been given if the province had the same average constituency population as the small provinces with the largest average riding population.

Roman Spent Most

OTTAWA (CP) — Stephen Roman, the millionaire businessman who outspent all other candidates in the 1972 federal election and lost, did exactly the same thing this year.

Figures compiled by the chief electoral officer show that Mr. Roman, president of Denison Mines Ltd., spent $108,739 in his unsuccessful bid to unseat Liberal Barney Danson in York North riding on the outskirts of Toronto. Mr. Danson, appointed urban affairs minister after the election, spent $41,835.

Writer's Cramp

OXFORD, England (CP) — Raymond Cantwell is worried that higher postal charges will lead to him losing his reputation as the world's champion letter-writer. In 26 years, the former circus entertainer, now aged 53, has had 25,000 letters published in newspapers and magazines around the world.

Grain, Flour Shortages Feared

OTTAWA (CP) — Warnings of grain and flour shortages in Eastern Canada because of the strike by federal inspectors' increased the pressure on the government Monday as mediation talks to end the dispute continued.

But Treasury Board President Jean Chretien, whose department bargains with the employees, told MPs at a Commons committee meeting that the time was not ripe for parliamentary action.

J. F. Blakney, chairman of the Canadian National Millers Association, said in an interview Monday that the strike, coupled with one earlier this year by ships' officers on the Great Lakes, would mean bread, pasta and flour shortages.

The association represents millers who process 98 per cent of the country's flour.

Shortages, in turn, would result in higher consumer prices and layoffs in the flour milling industry, he said.

"We have only 50 per cent of our winter requirements in eastern positions," Mr. Blakney said. "The other 50 per cent is at Thunder Bay or back of there."

The grain strike by 223 grain inspectors, which began Nov. 22, has halted all shipments in Canada. The inspectors ensure the quality and sanitary condition of grain.

As the strike continues, the Great Lakes shipping season is shrinking. The season ends Dec. 17 and ships must leave Thunder Bay by Dec. 12.

Mr. Blakney said the railways could not handle the volume of grains involved.

Mr. Chretien said Parliament may be asked to deal with the strike if there are problems for the country but the employees had 1st legal right to walk out and now was not the time for action by the Commons.

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No Conflicts Of Interest Discovered

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Monday he uncovered "potential conflicts of interest" before new rules came into effect last month to restrict any private business and financial activities of cabinet ministers.

"Of course there were potential conflicts of interest," he said when questioned in the Commons. But no actual conflicts were found and all potential conflicts had been eliminated when the rules became effective Nov. 15.

Prisoner Not Frightened So Jail Guards Beat Him

TORONTO (CP) — A former guard at the Toronto jail testified Monday that a new prisoner at the jail was beaten after he told guards the jail did not frighten him.

"The prisoner was kicked . . . you could set the boots landing in the face, stomach and groin," Garry Danny, 32, told the Shapiro royal commission which was set up following allegations of guard brutality at the jail, formerly called the Don jail.

The prisoner urinated and after he and five other guards had beaten him, Mr. Danny said,

Mr. Danny said he also hit the man "one or two times" after he appeared to be unconscious "because of the attitude the inmate had (and) what he said in front of the other inmates."

The man's attitude might have given other prisoners the idea that the jail's reputation as "the toughest institution in Canada" had changed.

Mr. Danny said he felt obligated to join in the beating. Otherwise the other guards would have thought "I wasn't working for the Don Jail but was working for Queen's Park."

In testimony earlier Monday Mr. Danny said he and guard Dwight Sleigh took another prisoner, about 18 or 19 years old, to a broom closet to "teach him a lesson."

"I slapped his face maybe twice with an open hand. Sleigh then open-handed him on the face and on top of the head."

Mr. Danny said the prisoner had complained of having to do cleaning while at the jail awaiting sentence.

Prisoners, between the ages of 16 and 21 who are kept in a special section of the jail legally should be forced to clean any area except their jail cell.

Man Says Police Roughed Him Up

TORONTO (CP) — Tom Henderson, 19, testified at the royal commission into police practices Monday that five plain-clothes officers broke into his apartment and roughed him up during a search for drugs last February.

He was the first to testify at the inquiry, set up in October to investigate allegations of brutality by Metropolitan Toronto police which were reported in Toronto newspapers.

Mr. Henderson, a mail carrier, said police eventually found 1½ ounces of hashish and 800 tablets of LSD.

He, his wife, Jill, and her 14-year-old brother were watching television when he heard a key in the door, the night lock was smashed and one officer said "Where's the stuff?" Mr. Henderson testified under the protection of the Canada Evidence Act.

He said that when he asked: "What stuff?", Sgt. Robert Rusk punched him in the chest, knocking him backwards on to a bed, and grabbed him around the throat, saying, "I'm going to kill you."

Mr. Henderson testified that when he was taken to the police station, he was punched in the jaw by Constable Brian Jilks and a mechanical "claw" was attached to his nose and then used twice on his leg and once on his penis when he refused to talk while handcuffed to a chair.

Refund Tax

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner said Monday he will ask cabinet to make retroactive to before the Nov. 18 budget the elimination of federal sales taxes on new trucks and other transportation equipment.

Liquid Assets

BANBURY, England (CP) — An Indian-born hotel-keeper in this Oxfordshire town has his own scheme to beat Britain's economic gloom and attract rich tourists—a solid gold bath-tub built for two. He is installing it in a penthouse suite which will cost £100 ($230) per day per person and claims the only one of its kind in the world." £50,000 ($115,000) bath, made of 400 nine-carat gold tiles, is "the

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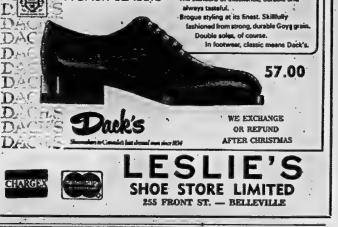

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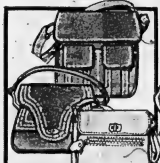

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If it sounds like an expensive ensemble for a school girl, you don't know Kim's secret. She buys all of her clothes from a boutique that only sells things second hand.

"I couldn't afford clothes like this if it wasn't for the Mary-L," she says. As it is, she pays for all of her own clothes with her part time job.

The six-months-old boutique sells not only clothes but everything from skis to baby furniture on a consignment basis.

Kim's top was $4.50 and her suede skirt $10.50. The sheepskin coat, which was brand new though 'second hand', was $100.

"Very few of our things are in the $100 price range," Lois Vaughan emphasizes.

"For the most part they're much cheaper ... many winter coats are in the $20 range."

Mrs. Vaughan and Mary Lou Ross are the shop's proprieters.

Barbara Ross, a secretary, also buys much of her wardrobe at the boutique.

"I think I save 75 to 80 per cent on my wardrobe. This way I can go clothes shopping every week."

One of Mrs. Ross' best "buys" is an off-white evening dress she purchased at the shop for $22.50.

"This dress is worth at least $90" she says. "And it's brand new to me."

Mrs. Vaughan says that both she and Mrs. Ross take advantage of the store's bargains, particularly for their own children.

Her daughter Tania, for example, just celebrated her fourth birthday in a floor length permanent press party dress.

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Perfect for School

Kim Fink's new suede patchwork skirt is somebody else's old one, but Kim doesn't mind at all. Wearing "second hand" clothes is one of the smart ways she has to dress well but inexpensively for school. She finds all her good fashion buys on the racks at the Mary-L Boutique.

Books By And About Women

THE DRAGON EMPRESS
By Marina Warner

Tzu-hsi of China, who entered the forbiden city of Peking in 1851 as one of the weak young Emperor's many concubines, became absolute ruler not only of the city but of a China resisting the encroachment of the barbarian croachment of the barbarian rather stupid, Tzu-hsi survived the destruction of everything save herself and died, an ancient Sacred Cow, honourably in her bed.

Marina Warner's picture of 19th century China is fascinating with many curious, occasionally disquieting illustrations.

In this book Tzuhsi is exposed as a complex personality. She was extremely conventional but as ruler had a passion for power and intrigue. Exceedingly vain, she gave much care to her appearance, and loved painting and the theatre.

This book is available in Corby Library.

DIANE THISTEL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Thistel, 23 Woodland Acres, Belleville, recently graduated from Royal Victoria Regional School of Nursing in Barrie. Diane is a graduate of Moira Secondary School and is employed as a Registered Nurse at the Belleville General Hospital.

Today's Child

By Helen Allen

LISA

You can guess from the diffident smile that Lisa is shy.

Just turned 13, she is always quiet with new people, but with people she knows Lisa is bright and entertaining, displaying wit and a sense of humor.

French and German in background, Lisa is tall and in good health. She has fair skin, green eyes, reddish brown hair and the freckles that usually go with that coloring. (The freckles are fading.)

Lisa is an average student in Grade 8. She finished Grade 7 with a high B average. Reading is her favorite subject and she reads outside of school as well as in with a preference for suspense novels. She looks for suspense on television as well.

Drawing and painting are Lisa's hobbies. She plays volleyball at school. Like most teens she is fond of rock music.

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Social Notes

GARDEN CLUB

Christmas wreaths, door swags and table decorations were the subject of a talk and demonstration by Valorie Watson, Barber's Flower Ltd. at the regular monthly meeting of the Belleville Garden Club. Miss Watson created samples of different decorations using evergreen boughs and berries, and offered a Chistmas wreath as a door prize.

Another segment of the program was a slide and talk-tour of the Royal Botanical Gardens in Hamilton. The presentation traced the development of the site and illustrated the various features now found in these famous garden.

Larry Johnson demonstrated the indoor forcing of narcissus and answered other gardening questions from the audience.

Club member were reminded of the annual Chirstmas party December 6.

OPEN HOUSE

Allan MacPherson House, in Napanee, will be open to the public to December 7 for its annual "Christmas at the Laird's." Holiday highlights of early Upper Canada are presented during the week from Christmas baking to stringing popcorn and cranberries. Hours are from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Saturday, Tuesday and Thursday morning from 10 a.m. to noon and Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. Admission fees are $1 for adults 25 cents for children and 50 cents for students over 12.

NEIGHBORS' AID

The Thurlow Neighbour's Aid held its November meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Atkins. Current officers were acclaimed and the group heard a reading by Mrs. Atkins, "The Farmers' Creed."

City of Belleville Honors and Awards Committee

The Honors and Awards Committee of the City of Belleville is desirous of recognizing the achievements of any members of the various organizations within the City who may have won an Ontario or Canadian Championship or been chosen as a representative at any of the International Games.

It would be appreciated if you would file any recommendations you may have with the Secretary of the Committee on or before December 10, 1974, at the Recreation Centre, 270 Pinnacle St., Belleville.

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Bernard and Julie Nelson of Kamloops, B.C., wade through some of the letters they received after Mrs. Nelson was named a $400,000 Irish Sweepstake winner. Most of the letter writers requested some of the prize money but the Nelsons plan to simply keep them as reminders of their win. (CP Photo)

Begging Letters Plague Winner

KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — Letters started trickling in to Julia Nelson's home three or four days after she was declared super-prize winner in the latest Irish Sweepstake.

Since then about 100 have piled up. In most cases they ask for a gift or loan from her $400,000 winnings.

Ironically, most of the letters come from Ireland.

"I think it is something that happens to every sweeps winner," said Mrs. Nelson. "There are natural con artists who write every winner for money.

"It is something I would never think of doing myself."

Neither she nor her husband Bernard feel any of the letters are worth turning over to their lawyer, who will be handling the Nelson's financing from now on.

Mrs. Nelson has been advised not to answer the letters with her signature in case of forgery.

Not all the letters are bad news. Some are from old friends and acquaintances wishing the winners good luck.

One such letter is from Brenda O'Riodan of Dublin, the young nurse who drew Mrs. Nelson's winning ticket.

The letters asking for money are basically all the same—only the amount varies.

One man in Dublin asked for $34,000 so he could move out of his present home because it is too damp. When he gets into the new home and sells the old home he will repay the Nelsons, he said.

A Hamilton man asked for a free loan of $9,800 to repay a bank loan. In return he promised to buy sweepstake tickets for the rest of his life, and, if he ever wins, to repay the Nelsons the $9,800.

One letter was simply addressed, to Julia Nelson, winner of the sweeps, Kamloops, B.C.

Another man asked for money to buy himself a car because he is driving a 1934 model.

"If he wants to bring the car to me, I'll trade him even for a new one," joked Mr. Nelson. "It's probably worth more now than any new car."

The Nelsons won't throw the letters away. When they move into a new home the letters will be put away in a desk.

"Someday I'll read them all again," said Mrs. Nelson.

A new home with new furnishings is one luxury the winning couple will allow themselves. The remainder of the money probably will be put into term deposits through the lawyer and chartered accountant they've hired.

"I have no desire for expensive clothes or a high social life," said Mrs. Nelson. "I don't want new-found friends. We'll keep the old."

Mr. Nelson, who was a groundskeeper at the Kamloops Golf and Country Club, will return to his job part-time next summer.

"I don't want to sit with my feet up in front of the fire," he said. "I have to have something to do. I've been active all my life and I can't see me laying down."

The papers to make final the Nelson's win with Irish authorities were filed Oct. 31 with a notary public.

No one told the Nelson's how to make the money and no one is going to tell them how to spend it.

"All business that needs to be attended on behalf of us will be done so through our lawyer," said the Nelsons.

Ann Landers

You Can Keep Him Around And Still Say No!

Dear Ann Landers: I am a reasonably attractive, sensible girl, age 18, and in college. My friends consider me vivacious and fun to be with. I am a virgin and have every intention of remaining so until marriage.

I'm writing about my boyfriend, but it is his problem and I'm not going to let him make it mine. He says he loves me and that I'm torturing him to death because he needs more action.

"He happens to be very good-looking, bright, knows all the right words, and is accustomed to getting what he wants. But the fact that he can't get it from me is driving him crackers.

I'm not writing for advice, Ann I don't need any I'm just hoping you will print my letter so others out there like me will know they don't have to give a guy everything he asks for. And I'm not afraid of losing him either. I've already told him to shove off if the "torture" gets too much for him, but he still sticks like flypaper—In act

Dear In: Sounds as if you've got it all together honey. Cheers! A letter like yours is a real day-brightener. (Are you listening, students?)

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I were married young, but we were very much in love and I was sure it was the thing to do.

We now have four children (the eldest is 10) and I never thought our marriage was anything but happy. He never complained about anything and our children are truly beautiful. My husband has always had more freedom than most men. I've never nagged or question him and his home was his palace—or so I thought.

Now for the shocker: Three weeks ago he told me out of a clear blue sky that he wants his freedom—no reason, except that both 19) and now that he's just turned 30 he feels he must be allowed to "try his wings."

Where did I fail?—Lonely And Heartsick

Dear L.: You didn't fail. Your husband did. He failed to grow up and accept the responsibilities of marriage.

After 11 years and four children, it's a fine time to discover he has "untried wings."

My guess is that after a little high flying, his wings will get tired and he'll turn into a homing pigeon.

Don't make the dumb mistake of giving him a divorce. Insist on separate maintenance. And if you're smart you'll leave him alone until he gets his head screwed on straight (with apologies to Herb Klein).

Dear Ann Landers: Can you use one more letter on a Night Owl who is married to a Morning Canary? It can work because we've been happy together for 32 years. The secret is to have respect for one another's prime time.

I am nearly 60 years old and my peak efficiency is between midnight and 9 a.m. I have to be at work at 5:00 a.m and the air is beautiful at that hour of the morning. I am also proud that at my age I can accomplish things when most folks are laid out. Of course, when I fold up at 4:00 p.m. some people laugh and make bum jokes, but I don't mind. Someone has to take care of the world during those odd hours.

I wonder how many people realize what goes on while most of the world sleeps? Tell 'em, Ann. Oddballs like me help keep the wheels going 'round.—Owl From Minnesota

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Doris Clark

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Dear Doris: This letter is really to Bewildered:

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Why can't she still go to school. it will be difficult, but then her friends know she had the baby anyway.

We lost our only daughter when she was 15. If I could have her back I would be glad to stand by her, in any trouble she might have. All children go through a difficult time, but later when they grow up they usually are a great comfort to you. It is you who needs to do some real thinking before it is to late. Write to me if you care to.

Mrs. S.F.

Dear Mrs. S.F.: I couldn't agree more - and your thinking is enlarging upon my own response, as it appeared in the column

If Bewildered writes in that she wants to send a letter to you, I will be glad to supply you with her name and address.

Dear Doris: I wonder if any of your readers would have a poem called, "The Baby's Stocking". The first lines, as I remember, were: "Hang up the baby's stocking; Be sure you don't forget. The dear little dimpled darling, Has never seen Christmas yet."

This is as much as I remember. I said it in a Christmas concert about 67 years ago.

Dimpled Darling.

Dear D.D: Sounds vaguely familiar I think someone must have read it to me when I was knee-high to a grasshopper.

There must be somebody who could give us the whole thing. Readers?

DEAR DORIS: I have a charcoal portrait done by my late uncle. He was a natural, untrained artist.

Lately I had a buyer for this portrait who is determined that he wants it. He knew my uncle as a child and feels it is my duty to let my uncle get the recognition that he would give him as an art collector.

I would like to know what you think this piece is worth. There are six portraits in all, about 20 by 28 inches. The prospective buyer wouldn't give us a clue

Where do I go to find out what would be a fair price?
Fair Price.

DEAR FAIR: The only person who would really have a clue is an art expert. Take all six portraits to art dealers in nearby cities, after your fingers have walked through the yellow pages and located them.

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Biblical Blue Jeans 'All the Rage'

ROME (Reuter) — The battle of the blue jeans has entered a new and violent phase in Italy.

Blue denim jeans are such big business here that, for the last two years, manufacturers, hoping to snare a corner of the market for a basically similar product, have been vying with each other for the most audacious publicity.

"Jesus" jeans started things with its advertisements containing biblical quotations—such as If You Love Me, Follow Me—next to almost nude starlets. The ads stress Vatican protests but quadrupled the manufacturers sales.

An outfit called Quarry followed with an advertisement of a woman model, nude save for a fig leaf of blue denim.

Kings' Jeans has now gone one step further. The Vicenza firm, whose daily output of 4,000 blue jeans is distributed throughout northern Europe, has just launched an advertising campaign based on violence.

Fifty thousand posters and paid publicity spreads in the Italian editions of both Vogue and Harper's Bazaar fashion magazines show a shaggy-haired youth apparently smashing a burning automobile with a bar. On the poster are the words of Karl Marx, A Spectre is Haunting Europe.

For a few of the Milan shops who featured the poster in their display windows, the spectre was haunting them. Outraged passers-by took the poster as an invitation to participate in the violence—and smashed in the shop windows.

Adriano Goldschmied, public relations director of Kings, confirms only that "a number of company outlets that displayed the poster received threats.

"However, we have just conducted a survey of public reaction to the posters, and, all told, the results were positive. Everyone's first reaction was stupor. Older people don't like it, but young people do, which was our intention."

The women's magazine Grazia protested at the publicity campaign in an editorial.

"The person who ought to be most offended is Karl Marx, the champion of the battle against capitalism, who is being exploited by the despised consumer society," the magazine said.

In other developments in the jeans publicity war, Gianni Mucini, the advertising manager who devised the original Jesus jeans campaign, reported that a new Italian religious publication for young people, Jesus, was named as an indirect result of the jeans' publicity campaign.

"A marketing study conducted by the publisher of Jesus magazine demonstrated that Italian young people identified more with the Christ figure when he was called Jesus in English rather than with the traditional, and correct, Italian word Gesu after we had coupled Jesus with blue jeans," he said.

One prominent Italian manufacturer, Ermenegildo Zegna, who does not manufacture jeans, named a new line of slacks for youth, "anti-jeans."

To publicize them Zegna coined the slogan: Slacks for Men Who Cannot Or Will Not Always Dress in Blue Jeans."

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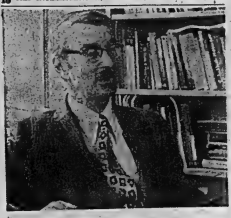

OTTAWA (CP) — Henry Mayo's kindly, tweedy, professorial style conceals a practical mind that has helped shape several Canadian municipalities.

But the 63-year-old political science professor will need more than past experience in Edmonton, Calgary and the Niagara region to handle his latest task—designing sweeping improvements to the six-year-old Ottawa-Carleton regional government.

"It is the national capital," he said in an interview. "It must be looked at differently from any other place in Canada."

Prof. Mayo has been commissioned by the Ontario government to carry out a two-year, $250,000 study on Ottawa — Carleton, the first of a new breed of Ontario regional governments. Prof. Mayo is a co-author of Scholar said has written books on democratic theory and Marxism. (CP Photo)

He was one of a study group hired in the 1950s by the Social Credit government of Alberta, to look at Edmonton and Calgary municipal problems. The provincial government carried out the study group's proposal that the civic cities swallow nearby towns.

In the mid-1960s he was asked by municipal leaders in the Niagara area to draw up a government plan for that region. He recommended a two-tier system with a regional council and 12 member municipalities.

More than 90 per cent of his proposals were accepted by the provincial government, Prof. Mayo said.

The political scientist likes the two-level system despite the Manitoba government decision to establish a single local government in Winnipeg.

"One tier is a pretty drastic blow to a long history of local self-government," he said.

Outgoing Ottawa mayor Pierre Benoit has said that Ottawa should expand to include neighboring urban areas, a view vigorously opposed by other local municipalities.

But in a recent interview he said that a single municipal government for the region is bound to come, but the present two-tier system is probably the only way regional government can win acceptance originally.

Reeve Andrew Hayden of suburban Nepean township, a critic of the local regional government, has proposed creating five urban and five regional municipalities in the area. Ottawa would lose slices of its territory to adjoining Gloucester and Nepean townships, parts of which are highly urbanized.

He would dissolve the present regional government and erect a new regional council for the five urban cities. Ottawa would lose its dominant position on this council, getting less than half the seats.

Prof. Mayo listens patiently to such proposals but shows little enthusiasm. He will probably hear them again when he holds public hearings next year. He said he is more interested in the services provided by municipalities than in the form of local government.

Studies Ottawa

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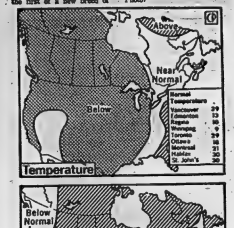

Wet and Cold

Below-normal temperature readings are expected to cover most of the country for the first two weeks in December according to the long-range weather outlook of the United States Weather Bureau. Near-normal temperatures are expected for Quebec and the Maritimes. Precipitation is expected to be above-normal for most of the country, with British Columbia receiving below-normal. This is not a specific forecast and changes may occur. (CP Newsmap)

Fishy Fatality

WOBURN, England (CP) — Sinbad, the pompous performing dolphin at the Duke of Bedford's dolphinarium, was killed when a spectator threw a two-pence piece into the pool. The coin, slightly larger than a Canadian quarter, lodged in the dolphin's blow-hole.

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Christmas Wreath

The home of Balck Creek Pioneer Village in Toronto are decorated to reflect traditions and rituals of pre-Confederation families. Jean Hayard places Christmas wreath on front door of Burwick House which is of British background. (CP Photo)

Construction, Language Top Quebec Problems

MONTREAL (CP) — Robert Bourassa's Liberal government has produced five straight budgets without tax increases and a leading business authority predicts Quebec's economy will perform in 1975 "at least as well" as the over-all Canadian economy.

But all is not beautiful in la belle province. Approaching the new year, the Bourassa Liberals are under fire regarding corruption in the booming construction industry, the province's newly-enacted language legislation and secrecy regarding escalating costs of the $13-billion James Bay hydro project.

Charles Perrault, president of the Conseil du Patronat du Quebec (Quebec Employers' Council), told a reporter the construction activity growing since 1973 reflects to a degree "the catch-up factor" following a prolonged building lull.

"But from what I can see there is a good deal of forward strength in that sector, which coupled with the rest, makes the Quebec forecast at least as good as the Canadian one," Mr. Perrault said.

The value of Quebec construction under way in 1974 was placed at $8.1 million by Statistics Canada. Robert Heth, general manager of the Montreal Construction Association, said "we expect the New Year to be equal or maybe slightly better than 1974."

A three-member inquiry commission under Judge Albert Cliche—appointed after a rampage of destruction at the James Bay site in March—uncovered widespread corruption in the construction industry and evidence of government favoritism toward one labor federation in violence-ridden inter-union rivalry.

Mr. Perrault said the government had been guilty of tolerating conditions in the industry and he hoped it now would "have the courage" to follow up the commission's findings with prosecutions. He added that Labor Minister Jean Cournoyer, target of resignation demands, and Justice Minister Jerome Choquette should have moved earlier.

On another front, an inquiry was launched into allegations of influence-peddling in the provincial-municipal field. Alleged hanky-panky in the northern administration of the province was investigated.

The big Liberal representation in the Quebec national assembly was shaved by one—to 101 in a 110-seat house—when the once-powerful Union Nationale elected a lone member in August.

Maurice Bellemare, the Union Nationale's interim leader, was a by-election victory over Liberal Jean-Claude Rocois, who had resigned his seat and asked for a people's mandate after being accused of acting illegally as a Crown prosecutor while holding also a law office.

In June, Mr. Bourassa announced new conflict-of-interest rules after Parti Quebecois members charged the government gave large contracts to a company under the minority ownership of the premier's wife, Andree, and her brother, Tourism Minister Claude Simard.

With only six members, the PQ mounted a lively performance in its first assembly session as official Opposition. The party, which seeks an independent Quebec in a Canadian common market, sought to make itself more broadly acceptable to the electorate by pledging at a November convention to hold a separate referendum on the independence question if it comes to power in future elections.

Observers predict the Bourassa concept of "cultural sovereignty" for Quebec, which some citizens on both sides of the linguistic fence describe as obscure, will continue to unfold in 1975 as it did in 1974.

They also say the Bourassa government showed astute political timing by picking 1976 as the year to introduce perfamed Bill 22, making French the official language of Canada's... only French-majority province.

They note that the Bourassa forces, re-elected by landslide in October, 1973, have at least three years to go before the next election and may in the meantime manage to apply balm to the wounds opened by their legislation.

The measure received a stormy passage through the assembly in July. English-speaking opponents are pledged to continue the battle in the coming year. Some French-speaking groups also are opposed to the legislation on the ground it does not go far enough to protect the French culture in an English-language North America.

Meanwhile, the government was piloting through the assembly a bill designed to extend Quebec's responsibilities over immigrants within the province, and empower the provincial immigration department to be more aggressive in recruiting potential Quebecers abroad.

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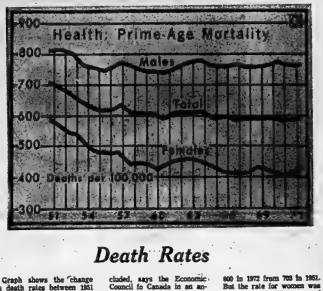

Death Rates

Graph shows the change in death rates between 1951 and 1972 in the 35 to 64-year-old age group. Accidental and violent deaths are excluded, says the Economic Council in Canada in an annual report released Tuesday, to 581 deaths per 100,000 in 1972 from 703 in 1951. But the rate for women was down 28 per cent, compared with only seven per cent for men. (CP Newsmap)

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Arbitration Award Below Minimum Wage

TORONTO (CP) — Labor Minister John MacBeth admitted Monday a provincial arbitration board had awarded workers in a Dutton, Ont., confectionery plant wages lower than the provincial minimum wage.

He was replying in the legislature to an earlier question from Liberal Leader Robert Nixon.

Mr. MacBeth said the award would provide "one or two classifications" of employees with below-minimum wages between Oct. 1 and Dec. 31.

"Clearly the minimum wage would prevail in any such circumstances," he said.

He said the registrar of the Labor Management Arbitration Commission had agreed to reconvene the board to deal with the situation.

Davis Rejects Request For Ontario Mini-budget

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis turned down a Liberal suggestion Monday that his government prepare "mini-budget" sometime prior to Christmas.

However, the premier said he would give some thought to having Treasurer John White make a statement on the economy in the provincial house.

He was replying in the legislature to Liberal Leader Robert Nixon who posed the requests in light of economic indicators which Mr. Nixon said show a downturn in business activity and an upturn in unemployment.

Premier Davis said he questioned what a mini-budget might contain because it was too early to assess the impact of downward trends in the economy in the United States.

FIRST USED BY CHINESE

Fingerprints for identifying persons who signed legal documents were first used by the Chinese.

Election Date May Change

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario still take another look at changing the date of municipal elections following a snowstorm that played havoc with voting in Windsor, Ont., Premier William Davis said Monday.

He said suggestions that the Dec. 2 elections be scheduled to a more reasonable time of year had been studied on a number of occasions.

"I have no objections to having another go at it," the premier said in the legislature in reply to opposition questions.

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Voters Ignore Weather to Return Incumbents

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

The political climate was favorable for incumbents in Monday's Belleville civic election.

In an election criticized as a lacklustre exercise having no issues and more importantly no mayoralty race, an estimated 35 percent of the 25,000 city electorate slogged through Belleville's first snow storm of the season to return the incumbents with a wide margin over 14 newcomers.

Alderman Ben Corke, a nine-year council veteran, topped Monday's polls drawing 3,992 votes — well below the poll-topping count of Alderman Jean Smith with 6,536 in the 1972 campaign. In that election a record-breaking 52.8 percent of the voters turned out to vote on a campaign marked by the hotly-contested mayoralty campaign where Mayor Robin Jeffrey defeated incumbent Dr. Russell Scott.

Mayor Jeffrey this year was acclaimed taking much of the excitement out of the contest, said voters and candidates alike in recent weeks.

The incumbents in the order in which they placed are Ben Corke, (3,992), Stu Meeks and Jean Smith, (3,885), Joe Cox (3,866), Paul Russell, (3,853), Art Keegan (3,545), George Zegouras (3,502) and Jack Ireland (3,250).

Brian Knudsen — and election favorite since the early days of the campaign drawing strong support from the business community and city service clubs — trailed the incumbents by 724 votes, cinching the ninth council seat with 2,526 votes.

In tenth spot is Wally Dever with 2,097 votes, principal of William R. Kirk School and a relative unknown before the campaign.

The remainder of the poll shows Frank Seemungal (1,764), Ray Michol, (1,750), Bill Morrison, (1,426), Carson McLauchlan (1,400), Vera Heimbach (1,390), Ken Little (1,276), Clarence Young (1,190), Jeanette Whitfield (1,100), Andre Mercier, (838), Phil Bowerman (795) George Casey (621) and Roy Nethercott, (471).

Acclaimed to Belleville's Public Utilities Commission are Lyle Langabeer and Gerry O'Connor.

City Hall and the Queen's Hotel — traditional election night gathering places — reflected both the weather and the political climate Monday night with most candidates satisfied with telephoning for ongoing election results.

Alderman Corke said he is "delighted" with his poll-topping total and guessed the mayor's acclamation and bitter weather were the reasons for the weak turnout.

Alderman Ireland said while issues were not an integral part of this year's election, council excitement Monday was generated in the race for the top of the poll. "There's always a keen rivalry for the position."

Alderman Paul Russell who at one point led the polls, said he is pleased with those voters who came out . . . incumbent councillors are doing a good job".

Alderman Jean Smith begins her third term as a Belleville alderman with her re-election Monday night "happy to be re-elected . . . I enjoy being an alderman."

Returned for his second term, Alderman Stu Meeks said he is "more than satisfied" with the Monday vote. Aldermen Meeks and Smith tied for second spot on the poll. "I was disappointed that more people couldn't get out and vote but the result is fine with me."

Alderman Joe Cox, also beginning his second term, said he reads the vote as a "confirmation of the work council has done."

Alderman Art Keegan, council veteran and "mayor" of Foster Ward said simply following the vote tally, "I'm glad to be a member of the team that is running our city."

"I've never worked harder in a campaign than in this one," said Alderman George Zegouras, who polled eleventh in the last election and later appointed to council.

Brian Knudson, one of council's new faces, said "people are my first priority and I thank the voters that I am one of theirs".

People of Belleville have indicated that they are happy with their past administration and I am delighted to be part of the incoming administration" said the tenth and final alderman to be elected, Wally Dever.

Roy Nethercott said people must be satisfied with the incumbent. "There were 14 candidates for two seats — not 22 for 10 seats," he said.

Carson McLauchlan, taking a familiar line among the losers, said he was "pleased" with the votes he polled despite the loss.

Loyalist College teacher Ray Michol said "I'm not too disappointed . . . it's been an extremely good experience."

Frank Seemungal, who polled eleventh said he was not "upset" and that he had "learned an awful lot and worked with many good people".

Jeanette Whitfield said she would try again for a city council seat and wished council success in "difficult days ahead".

Ken Little said the electors had voted on the basis of "familiarity" with known aldermen and not on "ability".

Clarence Young, an environmental watch-dog who ran the most active election campaign had little to say following his defeat, only that he is considering running again.

Bill Morrison, of Canadian National, said he will seek a council seat next election and that "everyone worked well".

Andre Mercier said he didn't know if he'd run in another election. "I had a lot of fun and made a lot of friends."

While early election returns seemed to indicate a voter turnout in the range of 35 to 40 percent, final figures released by the city clerk's office show 29.3 per cent of the Belleville vote was cast. The original estimate was a "ball-park" figure based on the votes for the leading alderman.

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1974

WALLY DEVER

Dever, Knudsen Join Eight City Incumbents

Belleville voters Monday night indicated their confidence in a city council that had been in office for two years.

With the exception of two councillors, who declined to run for re-election — Dr. John Stock and Roger Porter — all incumbents were returned handily. The first eight of the available ten council seats were filled by sitting councillors.

The two new members of council — both first termers — are enthusiastic about their opportunity.

Wally Dever (pronounced Devver, he insists), said it had been a long night, but he was delighted with the result of his first effort in politics. "A lot of work went into this election — on behalf of all candidates. We've been out every night and I'm quite happy with the result of our first effort."

Mr. Dever, principal of William R. Kirk School, said he is primarily interested in the welfare of mentally and physically handicapped individuals. Increased availability of housing and serviced land also rank high among his priorities.

The other newcomer to council, Brian Knudsen, said he is grateful for his support.

"I know that I am going to have to adapt. My aim on council will be to exercise financial responsibility — common sense. If we don't have the money, you won't see me voting to blow the budget."

Both newcomers expressed pleasure at joining the veterans on council. As the evening wore on, the race for the final two aldermanic positions bounced between candidates Ray Michol, Frank Seemungal and the two who finally made it.

By midnight, however, both new council members had passed the 2,000 mark and it was obvious that they would be the only ones to do so out of the fourteen new faces seeking to fill the vacancies on 1975-76 council left by aldermen Stock and Porter.

Little Change Posted On Separate Board

Five incumbent trustees with the Hastings — Prince Edward Counties Separate School Board were returned in Belleville Monday, and one was defeated by a former board member making a comeback.

Zdenek Kvarda, trustee for the last two terms, was defeated by 25 votes less than those polled by the last place winner.

Comeback trustee was Paul Wall, a founding trustee with the two-counties board, who was defeated four years ago.

Heading the polls in the only municipality to have a separate school board election this year in the two counties was Msgr. J. P. Sullivan, with 1,016 votes. He was followed by Joseph Chapell with 825 votes, John Granville with 687, Paul Fleming with 659, Paul Wall with 634 and Michael Collins with 578. Belleville has six seats on the 14-member board.

Of the defeated candidates, Mr. Kvarda polled 553 votes and James Wiseman 328. Mr. Kvarda placed second in the election two years ago.

Two separate school board members retired this year and were replaced by acclamation. Hugh McNulty of Tweed was succeeded by Leonard O'Leary and Rev. Walter Hamilton, who represented Prince Edward County was succeeded by Herb Brown of Picton.

Board chairman Lillian O'Connor of Marmora was also returned by acclamation. Rev. Louis Casartelli, who represents the northern part of Hastings County and Nipissing district, received an acclamation.

The three Trenton trustees received acclamation for the next two-year term. They are Bert Garrett, Frank Hyland and Austin Scott. Angus Yorke was returned without a contest in Tyendinaga.

Corke Tops Poll

City council veteran Ben Corke made it all the way to the top in Monday's election.

The downtown merchant garnered a total of 3,992 votes to top incumbents Jean Smith and Stu Meeks at 3,889 to lead all candidates for city council.

When it became obvious that Mr. Corke was going to lead the polls, he said "Well, I'm glad some of the more frivolous candidates didn't get too much support.

"With the weather the way it was, I'm grateful to everyone who voted — no matter how they voted.

"I'm also thankful that people realize that councillors must make decisions at times that they know are unpopular. But they must be made for the long-term good of our city," he said.

Mr. Corke, noted for his watchdog role on council, promised to continue his vigilance.

"There are a lot of things this city needs or would like to have," he said, "but first things must come first. We have to look at every proposal in terms of all the people in the city."

BRIAN KNUDSEN

Belleville Box Score

MAYOR	
Robin Jeffrey	Acclaimed
ALDERMEN (Ten Elected)	
CORKE, Ben	3,992
MEEKS, Stu	3,885
SMITH, Jean	3,885
COX, Joe	3,866
RUSSELL, Paul	3,853
KEEGAN, Art	3,545
ZEGOURAS, George	3,502
IRELAND, Jack	3,250
KNUDSEN, Brian	2,526
DEVER, Wally	2,097
SEEMUNGAL, Frank	1,764
MICHOL, Ray	1,750
MORRISON, Bill	1,426
McLAUCHLAN, Carson	1,400
HEIMBACH, Vera	1,390
LITTLE, Ken	1,276
YOUNG, Clarence	1,190
WHITEFIELD, Jeanette	1,100
MERCIER, Andre	838
BOWERMAN, Phil	795
CASEY, George	621
NETHERCOTT, Roy	471
PUC	
LANGABEER, Lyle	Acclaimed
O'CONNOR, Gerry	Acclaimed
PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD (Five Elected)	
GRAHAM, Miriam	3,355
ORD, Robert	2,721
BURR, Eloise	2,242
THRUSH, Donald	1,911
WILLIAMS, Rick	1,889
ROBERTS, Michael	1,786
HOCKLEY, William	1,435
McDOUGALL, A.	1,030
LADOUCIER, Robert	962
SMIT, Jake	935
GRAY, Robert	745
SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD (Six Elected)	
SULLIVAN, MSGR. J.P.	1,016
CHAPPELLE, Joe	825
GRANVILLE, John	687
FLEMING, Paul	659
WALL, Paul	634
COLLINS, Michael	578
KVARDA, Zdenek	553
WISEMAN, Jim	328

Waiting for the Word

The waiting's over now but Monday night the candidates were anxiously playing the waiting game in the city council chambers hoping to be returned to sit there again or else start fresh. Alderman Ben Corke watches the results on the board while Jack Ireland and Paul Russell, also re-elected, watch also.

Vote High Despite Weather

A day that started out badly and got steadily worse, saw a surprising number of Belleville voters turn out to indicate their approval of their council of the last two years.

A turnout estimated by city clerk Earl Dafoe at between 35 and 40 per cent of eligible voters returned all former councillors standing for office to their positions.

Hail and freezing rain greeted potential voters as the polls opened at 11 a.m. As the temperature dropped later in the day, snow took over to further discourage travel.

However, under the circumstances, the turnout compared favorably with previous years, Mr. Dafoe said.

The traditional turnout at City Hall after the polls closed, however, was light compared with previous years. A few candidates and their workers were on hand to watch the totals being tallied on chalkboards but the jostling crowds of previous elections were absent.

Election Offbeat

This year's municipal election was marked by vast differences and a few striking similarities to the one in 1972.

For one thing, in both elections voters had to trek through heavy snow to cast their ballots. But the 1972 election with a hard-hitting mayoralty race sparked more interest and a higher vote turn out than this one.

Last election 52.8 per cent of the eligible voters came out to cast their ballots while this year's estimates put the turnout at between 30 to 45 per cent.

In both elections, three women ran for office: Mayor Jeffrey, Jean Smith and Vera Heimbach in 1972 and this year Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Heimbach joined by Jeanette Whitfield, with only Jean Smith getting elected, tying for second place with Stu Meeks.

Andre Mercier was the first candidate to appear at City Hall after the polls closed at 8 p.m. He said he came so early that no one was there so he left and returned a bit later. Alderman George Zegouras was the second to arrive. The last to leave was Stu Meeks and Bill Morrison.

This year's campaign has been described as a lacklustre one and election night was no different. Twelve of the 22 candidates showed up at city hall.

But basically whether victorious or not, the majority of candidates were content to spend election night quietly with family and friends.

Seven New Trustees On Public School Board

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Hastings County Board of Education will have seven new faces when it convenes for a new two-year term in January.

This represents the largest turnover in the public school board in the six years since its inception. The board will have nine former trustees in 1975-76.

The switch was accomplished in elections in only four areas under the board's jurisdiction.

Belleville will have only two of its veteran trustees in office next year. They are Miriam Graham, who topped the Belleville polls with 3,145 votes in 80 out of 83 polls, and Don Thrush who was in fifth place for the five city seats with 1,805 votes.

Defeated incumbent was OSD teacher Michael Roberts, who served one term with the board.

City solicitor Robert Ord placed second at the polls with 2,556 votes. Third was Eloise Burr and fourth was Loyalist College psychology teacher Richard Williams.

The newcomers defeated were William Hockley, A. McDougall, Robert Ladoucier, Jake Smit and Robert Gray.

Two former board chairmen did not stand for election in Belleville this year — Mac Smith and James Clarke.

In Trenton, incumbent trustee Jean Hutchison headed the polls with 25 out of 29 polls reported with 1,661 votes, followed by Breadner junior school principal Fraser Rose with 1,234 votes. Third candidate for the two Trenton seats was Vera Greer, who polled 1,115 votes. Ralph Weaver, the other Trenton trustee on the last school board, did not run for re-election this year.

Ralph Swan polled 941 votes in Thurlow to win the school board seat. He defeated Roy Baigent, who polled 308 votes. Milford Waller, incumbent trustee, stepped down this year.

Emerson Robinson, incumbent trustee with the board for six years was defeated in Ward 1 by George Lakey of Carlow. Ward 1 comprises Bangor, Wicklow and McLure, Herschel, Monteagle, Carlow, Dungannon and Mayo.

Final new trustee is Edgar Paquet, business administrator with the separate school board, who was acclaimed to represent separate school ratepayers in Belleville. John Forbes, incumbent trustee who represents the county separate school ratepayers, was also acclaimed.

MIRIAM GRAHAM

Four wards returned trustees by acclamation. All were incumbents.

Earl Hawley was returned to represent Ward 3, comprising Bancroft, Faraday, Marmora and Lake, Marmora and Cashel.

Jim Spry was acclaimed in Ward 3, comprising Madoc Township, Elzevir and Grimsthorpe, Madoc Village, Marmora and Lake Marmora Village, Deloro and Rawdon.

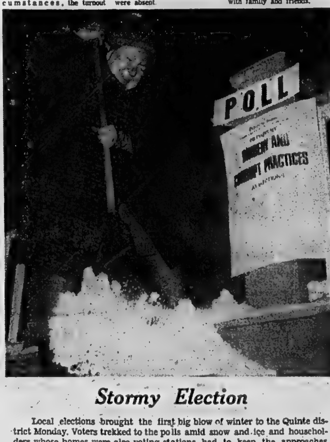
Ward 4, Huntingdon, Tweed, Hungerford, Tyendinaga and Deseronto, returned Ken Little without a contest. Raymond Rowe and Don Williams were acclaimed in Sidney, Stirling and Frankford.

Mrs. Graham, heading the polls in Belleville said she thought the number of incumbents returned indicated that "we are turning out fairly well-educated students". She said the totals proved that people who vote (about 35 per cent of the 25,000 eligible this year) are as interested in school boards as in council.

Mrs. Hutchison, who topped Trenton polls, said she was glad to be back. "The next two years will be busy ones, with inflation to combat."

Newcomer Robert Ord, second from the top for the five Belleville seats, remarked that this was a hard election to predict. "There weren't that many well-known names and the voter turnout had some bearing," he said. "The public wanted to be assured there was some continuity on the board. There is a good mix between old and new."

The 17th trustee on the board, who represents the Mohawks of Tyendinaga Reserve, is appointed by the band council.



Stormy Election

Local elections brought the first big blow of winter to the Quinte district Monday. Voters trekked to the polls amid snow and ice and householders whose homes were also voting stations had to keep the approaches cleared — like Mrs. Dorothy May, 75 Cedar St., Belleville.

Intelligencer Sports

Michel Larocque

Record Setting Spree For Prolific WHA Jet

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bobby Hull, who last week added two records to an already astonishing career list, is the World Hockey Association's new scoring leader.

Hull took over the lead from Houston's Gary Veneruzzo in WHA record 17 shots and four goals in Winnipeg's 7-4 victory over Michigan Stags last Friday night. It was the third four-goal game for Hull since the league began play three seasons ago and marked the seventh 50-goal game of his career.

He also broke Bryan Ward's record of two years ago for the fastest 30 goals by one player, coming in the Jets' 18th game.

The output—33 goals and 15 assists for 48 points—moved Hull three points in front of Lund.

Hull's Winnipeg team-mate, rookie Ulf Nilsson of Sweden, is third among WHA scorers with 34 points—three more than Houston's Frank Hughes and four ahead of Toronto's Wayne Dillon, who rounds out the top five.

BOBBY HULL

The Jets also lead in the goal-tending statistics, with Joe Daley having stopped all but 24 of the 307 shots he faced thus far for a 2.10 goals-against average. Wayne Rutledge of the defending champion Aeros is second at 2.85.

The leaders:

	G	A	P
Hull, W	33	15	30
Lund, H	30	18	48
Nilsson, W	4	30	34
Hughes, H	19	15	34
Dillon, T	13	18	30
Sernier, Q	10	19	29
Simpson, J	15	13	28
Walton, M	15	13	28
Henderson, T	13	15	28
G. Howe, H	10	18	28
Lacroix, BD	7	20	27
Featherstone, T	9	16	27
Hinse, H	8	19	27

Aeros Hook Up with Toros

Hughes Houston's Leader

TORONTO (CP) — Frank Hughes, once the property of Toronto Maple Leafs, never did make a major hockey league appearance at Maple Leaf Gardens. Tonight, he gets that chance as scoring leader of Houston Aeros.

The defending World Hockey Association champions are led by Hughes' 30 goals, take on the Toros at the Gardens in one of three scheduled league games.

Hughes, who led the Aeros with 49 goals last season, seldom receives as much publicity as the Howe family—Gordie and sons Mark and Marty.

"I've never received much recognition in comparison to the Howes and I know not to expect it," says Hughes, 25, a winger from Fernie, B.C.

"They've added more class and talent to the team but everyone else could."

Hughes was picked by the National Hockey League but was traded to the Aeros after a brief stint in the minors and then was relegated to Phoenix in the Western Hockey League. Later drafted by Houston, he didn't saw action in only five NHL games.

While at Phoenix, Hughes joined centre Larry Lund and winger Andre Hinse. The same trio stayed together when they moved to the Aeros in 1972 and they now are working their fifth consecutive season together.

All three are among the top 10 points leaders in the league. Lund has 18 goals and 30 assists for 36 points, just two fewer than leader Bobby Hull of Winnipeg Jets. Hughes has 11 assists to go with his 30 goals and Hinse has eight goals and 19 assists. That is a total of 94 points by the line.

But Hughes says he is finding the WHA tougher this season.

"Every team has the added incentive of beating us because we're the champions and the two points are getting harder to take away."

The Toros have lost their last three home games but have won their last two road games and still lead the Canadian division with the Aeros and Winnipeg.

New England Whalers visit Michigan Stags tonight while Phoenix Roadrunners take on the Mariners at Long Beach.

Baltimore Cougars ?

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says it has learned that a Baltimore group headed by retired business executive William Hirschfield expects to be the new owner of the World Hockey Association's Chicago Cougars by the end of this week.

The newspaper said today that the Hirschfield group will given a refundable option to negotiate a deal for the financially-troubled Cougars after picking up the club's $75,000 salary bill two weeks ago.

The Globe and Mail said hockey financial observers close to the situation indicate the Chicago players will become Baltimore players in time for their Saturday night home game against Toronto Toros.

Knights Clip Hounds 7-5

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont.(CP) — Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds had their Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A unbeaten streak ended at nine games Monday night as visiting London Knights handed them a 7-5 setback.

The victory for the Knights was the second in as many nights and marked the first time since Sudbury Wolves and the Sault have been in the Memorial Cup hunt.

Junior A league that the Knights have managed two victories while on a Northern Ontario road trip.

Sunday night Sudbury, London defeated the Wolves 4-3 on a late third-period goal by Dennis Beaudoin.

Against the Greyhounds, London struggled through the first period with a 1-1 tie after being outshot 23-3. Mike Kazmeila, scored twice for the Knights.

Sport Briefs

BLACK MARKEES TEAM

OXFORD, England (Reuter) — A black American has been included for the first time in the Oxford University rugby union team, which will meet Cambridge University, Dec. 10 at Twickenham. Ray Burse, 23, of Kentucky, was selection after a successful debut for Oxford against Gloucester last Saturday when he scored a try and made another.

GETS NEW CONTRACT

MIAMI (AP) — Miami Dolphins Monday night announced they have signed quarterback Bob Griese to a renegotiated multi-year contract. The details of the pact were not announced. Griese, whose old contract would have expired at the end of the 1975 National Football League season, led the Dolphins into the NFL playoffs four straight years and to two successive Super Bowl titles.

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Share of First Habs' Reward

MONTREAL (CP) — For the first time since the 1975-76 National Hockey League season, Montreal Canadiens have defeated Atlanta Flames at the Forum.

The Flames had two wins and two ties against the Canadiens at Montreal but last 3-0 in the only NHL game Monday night.

Defenceman Larry Robinson scored both Montreal goals and goaltender Michel Larocque stopped 22 shots to record his first shutout of the 1974-75 season.

"Both teams checked closely tonight," said Montreal coach Scotty Bowman.

"Atlanta checks well. You have to play right against them."

"All the wings were coming back tonight," said Robinson. That helps us on defense.

"Our forwards were not taking any foolish chances and they were not getting caught up."

Robinson gave Montreal a 1-0 lead at 10:33 of the first period after taking a pass from Peter Mahovlich and firing a hard shot past Atlanta goaltender Phil Myre.

Montreal defenceman added his second goal of the night and fourth of the year with less than five minutes to go in the second period.

Referee Dan Wicks called 36 minutes in penalties, including a game misconduct to Atlanta's Rick Vail.

Vail and Montreal's Doug Risebrough got into a fight after Risebrough and Bouchard tangled near the Atlanta bench. Vail was ejected for being third man into that altercation.

Atlanta's lost defenceman Randy Manery his 10 for first penalty after he suffered a sprained ankle when checked heavily into the boards by rookie Risebrough.

The victory moved Montreal into a first-place tie with Los Angeles Kings in the Norris Division. The Kings have a 13-3-4 record while Montreal is 13-6-7. Atlanta is 13-8-5, two points behind first-place Philadelphia Flyers in the Patrick Division.

In games tonight, Vancouver Canucks are at home to Minnesota North Stars, California Seals visit St. Louis Blues and Buffalo Sabres are at Washington Capitals.

Larry Robinson

The Dolphins Deliver When Chips Are Down

MIAMI (AP) — Coach Paul Brown watched Miami's defensive Dolphins put the finishing touches on their AFC championship Dolphins beat his Cincinnati Bengals 34-3 Monday night and said: "They're back in the Super Bowl swing."

The Dolphins, who have been in the last three Super Bowls and won the last two, agreed.

"This was our best performance of the year," said Miami quarterback Bob Griese, who can win a fifth straight playoff berth by beating Baltimore Colts Sunday. The Dolphins have a 9-3 record, are tied with Buffalo Bills for the American Conference East Division lead.

Quarterback Bob Griese, who completed 11 of 17 passes for 118 yards and threw four-yard scoring passes to fullback Larry Csonka and Jim Mandich, said the Dolphins have the ability to excel in crucial games.

"It's nice to know when the chips are down that it's a ball game we're going to get it," said Griese.

"That was just like a playoff game. We've been in a lot of them and that it's a must game and we've got to execute, everything seems to fall into place. I think it gets down to pride."

The Dolphins' defence held the Bengals to just 44 yards rushing, 61 of them in the second half. Ken Anderson, the AFC's leading passer, was held to 119 yards on 14 pass completions—189 yards below his average.

Cincinnati's biggest scoring threat was killed in the third quarter when Anderson was tackled by linebacker Bob Heinz for an gain on fourth down at Miami's four-yard line.

The Bengals' only score came on a 29-yard field goal by Horst Muhlmann after Morris fumbled at the Dolphins' 22. It was the only mistake made by the Dolphins, who committed three of five Cincinnati fumbles.

The Dolphins got a 42-yard field goal from Garo Yepremian and ended the scoring with a two-yard run by Benny Malone in the fourth quarter.

A key factor in Miami's 20th straight victory at home was the running of fullback Larry Csonka, who came back from a nagging ankle injury to total 125 yards in 25 carries.

The Bengals' own playoff hopes all but died with the defeat. With a 7-5 record, they would have to win their final two games while Pittsburgh, 8-4, would have to lose both for Cincinnati to—or in the AFC Central Division.

Sabres' Trio In High Gear

MONTREAL (CP) — Much of the success enjoyed by Buffalo Sabres in the current National Hockey League schedule can be attributed to the French Connection line of centre Gilbert Perreault, right winger René Robert and Richard Martin on left wing.

Statistics released by the league today show the trio has enjoyed almost phenomenal success in collecting points in recent weeks.

The Sabres currently lead the Division 4 standings with 46 points—an 11-point advantage over the second-perienced Boston Bruins.

In 36 games this season, the Perreault, Robert and Martin combo has combined for 40 goals, 38 assists and 107 points. If they were to maintain their output for the remainder of the season, the three-some would finish with 153 goals and 329 points. The Sabres' 684 output so far is 131 goals.

The record for goals and points by a line was established by Boston's Phil Esposito, Ken Hodge and Wayne Cashman in 1970-71 when they amassed 149 goals and 328 points. Esposito currently is rousing second to team-mate Bobby Orr in the scoring race with 40 points on 20 goals and 31 assists.

Defenceman Orr has 41 points, including 15 goals.

The three Sabres have scored 36 goals in their last 14 games. Robert has led the way with 17 goals, during that span and has scored at least one in each of his last seven games. Martin has 11 goals in the 14-game total, while Perreault has eight.

With the high-powered performance of their French Connection, the Sabres have won only one of their last 19 games and have won their last nine played on home ice.

Another club enjoying success is Montreal Canadiens, Stanley Cup Kings. The usually porous Kings of early campaigns have revitalized the league's finest goal-keeping to date.

Rogatien Vachon has allowed only 21 goals in the 15 games he has played for the Kings—this on a 1.44 average.

That's the best average after 15 games since veteran Jacques Plante's 1.33 average with Montreal Canadiens in 1956-57.

The Kings other netminder—Gary Edwards—has a 2.38 average to give the team an over-all mark of 1.85. Los Angeles leads the Smythe Division with 16 points, one more than Chicago Black Hawks.

Football Standings

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NFL

American Conference Eastern Division	W	L	T	P	A	Pct
Miami	9	3	0	276	173	.750
Buffalo	9	3	0	242	195	.750
New England	7	5	0	304	254	.583
NY Jets	5	7	0	214	252	.417
Baltimore	2	10	0	136	287	.167
Central Division						
Pittsburgh	8	3	1	257	168	.708
Cincinnati	7	5	0	281	208	.583
Houston	4	8	0	189	264	.333
Cleveland	4	8	0	210	275	.333
Western Division						
x-Oakland	9	2	2	321	199	.833
Denver	6	5	1	266	263	.542
San Diego	5	7	0	213	251	.417
Kansas City	3	9	0	167	264	.250
National conference Eastern Division						
St. Louis	9	3	0	258	130	.750
Washington	8	4	0	224	175	.667
Dallas	7	5	0	233	191	.583
Philly	5	7	0	194	181	.417
NY Giants	2	10	0	174	253	.167
Central Division						
x-Minnesota	8	4	0	252	170	.667
Green Bay	6	6	0	201	199	.500
Detroit	6	6	0	218	233	.500
Chicago	4	8	0	131	209	.333
Western Division						
x-Los Angeles	9	3	0	227	144	.750
San Francisco	6	5	1	184	209	.542
New Orleans	4	9	0	131	258	.308
Atlanta	3	10	0	91	245	.167

x—Clinched division title

Result Monday
Miami 34 Cincinnati 3
Games Saturday, Dec. 7
Atlanta at Minnesota
Cleveland at Dallas

Hockey Scoreboard

National League
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila	15	6	3	91	65	33
Atlanta	13	8	5	87	70	31
Rangers	13	8	3	97	79	29
Islanders	9	10	3	82	69	25
Smythe Division						
Vancouver	15	6	4	94	66	34
Chicago	16	7	1	104	69	33
Minnesota	9	11	4	69	90	22
St. Louis	7	11	5	71	87	19
California	5	13	4	70	108	14
Adams Division						
Los Angeles	13	3	9	79	38	35
Montreal	13	6	7	111	79	33
Pittsburgh	9	12	4	79	97	22
Buffalo	7	13	2	61	91	16
Washington	7	19	2	54	121	7
Western Division						
Buffalo	18	4	4	111	85	40
Boston	13	8	5	90	66	31
Toronto	6	12	4	78	94	16
California	4	18	5	56	111	13

Result Monday
Montreal 3 Atlanta 0
Games Today
Buffalo at Washington
Vancouver at Pittsburgh
California at St. Louis

Ontario Hockey Junior A

	W	L	T	P	A	P
Toronto	17	8	2	152	112	36
Ottawa	17	10	2	142	110	36
Peterboro	13	9	0	110	101	26
Hamilton	12	13	2	147	141	26
Kingston	11	10	3	124	113	25
Oshawa	12	11	1	115	126	25
Niagara Falls	11	13	2	136	129	24
St. Cath.	11	10	2	101	106	24
Sault	9	14	1	121	134	19
London	9	13	2	95	120	20
Kitchener	7	15	2	79	121	16

Result Monday
London 7 Sault Ste. Marie 5
Games Tonight
St. Catharines at Hamilton
Ottawa at Kingston

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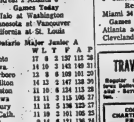

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	MP	GA	SO	Avg.
Vachon	899	73	5	1.40
G. Edwards	481	36	2	1.80
Lee A (1)	1,200	98	5	1.65
Parent	1,140	82	4	2.08
Esposito*ton	1,140	111	0	2.75
	60	4	0	4.00
Peeters	1,200	95	4	2.79
Myre	60	4	0	4.00
Chicago (2)	1,200	53	6	2.51
Myre *	780	31	2	2.38
Bouchard	720	22	0	2.67
Atlanta (1)	1,200	64	1	2.58
G. Smith	1,262	80	4	3.34
Lochet	218	18	0	4.48
Taylor	1,200	66	4	2.64
W. Smith	1,261	55	3	2.62
Resch	779	51	0	3.89
Islanders (1)	1,140	65	3	2.80
Gilbert	1860	54	1	2.60
Brooks	300	15	0	3.00
Boston	1,200	57	1	2.85
Villemure	1,200	58	1	2.83
Giacomin	1,200	54	0	2.34
NY Rngrs	1,200	70	1	2.84
Larocque	180	8	0	2.67
Dryden	1,020	47	3	2.30
Montreal (1)	1,200	78	1	2.18
Crozier	300	13	1	2.17
Brawley	1,080	63	1	2.50
Farr	120	9	0	4.50
Bester	1,380	85	3	2.57
Manago	1,020	63	1	3.46
LoPresti	120	11	0	3.67
Rivard	120	11	0	3.00
Sims (2)	1,440	99	2	2.75
Johnston	540	29	1	3.22
Davidson	240	18	0	4.14
St. Louis	1,200	67	2	2.80
Inness	1,134	64	2	2.63
Johnston	238	21	0	5.16
Cheevers (2)	1,200	64	2	2.82
Roth*74	956	54	2	3.15
Grant	300	25	0	5.00
Wilson	1,200	69	2	2.88
Detroit (1)	1,220	94	2	4.72
Wilson	602	25	0	2.72
Farwell	600	41	0	4.10
Hamel	120	14	0	5.33
Toronto	1,20	94	0	4.32
Meloche	811	60	1	3.86
Simmons	751	67	0	5.52
Calif (2)	1,500	111	2	4.44
Plante	720	47	0	3.92
Rutledge	1,020	58	2	3.41
Kan City (2)	1,320	104	0	4.73
Edwards	567	32	0	4.23
Low	753	67	0	5.34
Adams	60	6	0	6.00
Wash (1)	1,140	125	0	5.21

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Sports Editor

SLICES — When Sherry Bassin isn't teaching law at Durham College in Oshawa, he's getting across lessons of a different nature to a young group of hockey players in Pickering.

Bassin stresses skating — skating — and more skating in his approach to the game.

Pickering Panthers, leaders in the Eastern Division of the Metro Junior B Hockey League, appear to be getting the message. Pickering is a skating team and that quality has not only helped the club to the top of its division, it has also been instrumental in putting Panthers into the Ontario Winter Games.

Panthers, with Trenton Minor Hockey Association products Tim Manley, Bill Glover, and Tom Manley in the lineup, qualified for a berth in the games, with a 4-3 home-ice victory Friday over Caledonia.

Since he's a Westerner (Semans, Saskatchewan), Bassin would like nothing better than to see his club go all the way to the Canada Games which are being held in Lethbridge, Alberta.

But first, there's that important late-December date in Thunder Bay for the Ontario playoff.

Naturally, we'd like to see our Bobcats in those Games. But we'll have to wait. In the meantime, all the best to Bassin and his Panthers, except in Metro games with the Cats.

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Allocation of tickets for the 1976 Olympic Games at Montreal — based on the population of each country, distance from Montreal and accommodations in the city in 1976, is Canada, 2.6 million (65 per cent); United States, 800,000 (20 per cent); Mexico and Caribbean countries, 42,000 (1.05 per cent); Latin America, 108,000 (2.7 per cent); Europe, 300,000 (7.5 per cent); Africa, 32,000 (.8 per cent); Asia, 76,000 (1.9 per cent) and Australia and New Zealand 42,000 (1.05 per cent).

Ticket vouchers will be sold in each country by national agencies recommended by the national Olympic committees of the countries. The vouchers will be sold in two stages from about April 1975 to July 1975 and from November 1975 to January 1976.

The vouchers can be exchanged for tickets about six weeks before the Games which will run from July 17 to August 1, 1976.

Prices for tickets for opening and closing ceremonies at Olympic Stadium run from $8 to $40, and at Olympic Harbor, Kingston, $3 to $10.

Ticket prices for individual events range from $2 to $32. In most cases, the lower price is for standing room.

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Betty Kelsey skipped her rink to top honors in the Quinte Cup Bonspiel on the weekend at Quinte Curling Club. Vice skip is Betty Walmsley, second Phyl Holman, and lead, Jean McLean.

Tied with equal number of ends was a rink skipped by Betty Gregory. Other members of the rink are vice, Marie Bell, second Lyn Brearley, and lead Shirley Soule.

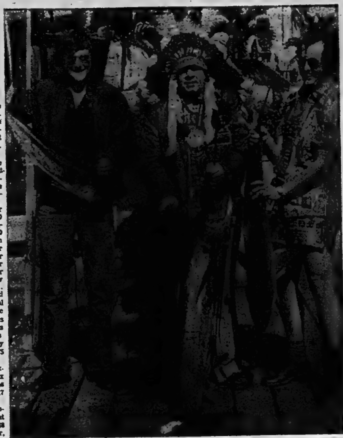
Spiel sponsor Bev Quincey of Quinte Roofing was on hand to present the winners with the trophy and keepers.

Philly?

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Although all sides are denying it, Rusty Staub apparently now is a member of Philadelphia Phillies.

Staub, a New York Mets' outfielder for the last three National League baseball seasons, is part of a three-way deal which also includes Detroit Tigers, say sources at baseball's annual winter meetings.

The Phillies, also of the National League, have in turn sent catcher Bob Boone to the American League's Tigers. The Mets obtained centre fielder Mickey Stanley and relief pitcher Bill Slayback.



It Sure Beats Snow

After last night's snowfall a picture of this nature seems out of season. These three Bellevillians had their pictures taken in this warm scenic backdrop just a few weeks ago. While on a spur-of-the-moment vacation in Florida, in November, the three decided to try their Canadian fishing skills on the fish off the coast of Miami Beach. Their northern techniques paid off as (left-to-right) Larry Barriage displays shark, Mel Barriage shows off sailfish and Jim Cannon holds up dolphin.

Chuckwagon Unloads

Chuckwagon Foods moved into a tie for third place in the Gas House Hockey League Monday night with an 8-0 drubbing of Jim's Pizzeria. In other games, Constellation upset the Yardmen 6-3 and Stanley Structures dumped Art's Esso 7-1.

The win by Chuckwagon snapped a three game unbeaten streak by Jim's. The Pizzamen had not lost a game, but they hadn't won one either. They tied their last three consecutive games.

Chuckwagon now has six wins and tie in ten games. The 13 point total gives them a share of third place with Rollins Lumber. Rollins was idle Monday night.

The winners got three goals from Mark Aquafreddo and singles from Cliff Janitsch, John Smith, Al Walker, Dave Middleton and Bill Bunnett. Both Janitsch and Walker added three assists to their goals while Aquafreddo collected a pair of assists.

Joe Scanlan recorded the shutout.

It was doubles night for Constellation Carpets. They doubled the score on the Yardmen by getting double tallies from Keith McConnell, Greg Bellis and Ken Vos. The latter also added a trio of helpers to his two goals.

Pat Mullins, Dick Fobert and Doug MacDonald each scored once for the Yardmen.

Stanley Structures moved three points up on the idle, second place Belleville Generals with their victory over Art's. Bob Windyka, Ron Fuller and Ray Summers had two goals each to lead the winners while Rob Harrington added the seventh. Wayne McGeachy drew three assists.

Eric Maher scored the only goal of the game for Art's.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Stanley Structures	9	1	0	18
Belleville Generals	7	1	1	15
Rollin's Lumber	6	2	1	13
Chuckwagon Foods	6	3	1	13
Yardmen	4	5	1	9
Art's Esso	3	7	0	6
Constellation Carpet	3	8	0	6
Jim's Pizzeria	1	6	3	5
Canadian Durabla	1	7	1	3

Ranks of Cats Thinned For Meeting with Nats

While most coaches and general managers have to worry about player injuries throughout the season, for Belleville Bobcat coach, Bob Boyle, and general manager, Snipe Matthews, the problem of hanging on to a full roster has taken a couple of different routes.

In the early part of the season the Bobcat officials had to contend with an influx of player resignations and requests for releases.

As time progressed and the Cats got further into regular season action the coach and the GM had to make the best of player shortages due to suspensions—which for a while, occurred at the rate of one a game.

Now that those two routes have been successfully curbed, another headache road has paved its way to the Cats door.

This one appears to be worse than the other two. Cat officials now have to contend with shortened player rosters because of illness. Not just colds or flu, but sickness that knocks players out of action for lengthy periods.

Steve Keech, the former junior A player now with the local B's, has been out of the lineup for over two weeks due to problems with his sinuses. Corrective measures have been taken, but Keech is expected to be away for another couple of weeks.

Now the hustling Bobcat rookie from Bancroft, Scott Samis, is out for an indefinite period. He's been missing since Thursday. Seems he latched on to a case of the chicken pox.

Hopefully most of his teammates have already had that illness or there might be an epidemic running through the Cats' dressing room.

What's next? Who knows? One thing though. If bad luck runs in threes the way it is said to, the Cats shouldn't suffer any more player shortages — for any reason.

Tonight, Belleville hooks up with Toronto Young National in what promises to be an interesting confrontation. The Nats have been rebuilding their club since the big raid by the junior A's in early 1973. Belleville too, is in the midst of revamping its ranks.

Cat Stats

	GP	G	A	Pts.	Pim
Jim Richardson	18	12	18	31	21
Bob Foster	17	7	17	24	5
Grant Coogan	16	7	14	21	36
Al Jeffery	18	6	9	15	3
Mike Watt	13	7	6	13	17
Scott Samis	13	6	7	13	11
Dan Lupenette	7	7	5	12	6
Wayne Calberry	18	5	5	10	51
Andy Ricketts	10	4	6	10	36
Bob Thompson	17	4	5	9	8
Steve Keech	3	3	5	8	20
Rick Langstaff	16	1	7	8	32
Eric Powell	8	4	2	6	8
Harold Roberts	17	0	5	5	34
Neil Turner	6	1	4	5	31
Dave Taylor	15	1	2	3	75
Paul King	6	1	2	3	10
Gary Thompson (AP)	4	1	2	3	0
John Murphy (AP)	3	1	0	1	0
Bob Moore	10	0	1	1	4
Bruce Clark	7	0	0	0	2

GOALTENDERS

	GP	GA	SO	Avg.
Bruce Clark	8	38	0	4.73
Bob Moore	10	37	0	3.70

Sports Calendar

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY — Stanley vs Rollins, 9.30 p.m.; Durabla vs Belleville Generals, 10.30 p.m.; both games at the Memorial Arena.

METRO JUNIOR B

TONIGHT — Belleville Bobcats vs Toronto Nats, 7.30 p.m., Maple Arena, Toronto.

FRIDAY — Toronto Nats vs. Belleville Bobcats, 9 p.m., Memorial Arena.

BAY OF QUINTE MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — BCI Grads vs Loyalist, at Loyalist.

WEDNESDAY — Peterborough vs Kelly's in Cobourg; Teachers vs Fiens, in Cobourg.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Yankees vs Rebels, 10 p.m., Falcons vs Bearcats, 11 p.m., both games at the Memorial Arena.

BELLEVILLE BROOMBALL LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Combines vs Art's 7.30 p.m.; Golden Mile vs Northern, 8.30 p.m.; both games at the Memorial Arena.

BELLEVILLE LADIES BASKETBALL LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY — Green vs White, 7 p.m.; Red vs Blue, 8.30 p.m.; both games at BCI.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE

THURSDAY — Belvedere vs Reid's Dairy, 8.30 p.m.; Stinson's vs Cornerstone, 10 p.m.; both games at the Memorial Arena.

QUINTE WOMEN'S HOCKEY LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Stirling vs Picton, 8 p.m., in Picton; Belleville vs Trenton, 8 p.m., at Trenton.

SATURDAY — Trenton vs Stirling, 8.30 p.m., at Stirling.

SUNDAY — Stirling vs Belleville, 12.15 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink, Belleville.

BAY OF QUINTE HIGHSCHOOL BASKETBALL

WEDNESDAY — Centre Hastings vs Prince Edward Collegiate, in Picton.

THURSDAY — Quinte vs Trenton, in Trenton; Moira vs Nicholson, at Nicholson.

FRIDAY — Albert College vs Centennial, at Centennial; Bayside vs East Northumberland, in Brighton.

LANCER HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Cornwall vs Loyalist, 8.30 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.

LANCER BASKETBALL

FRIDAY — Durham College, Oshawa, vs Loyalist, 7 p.m., at Loyalist.

SOCCER MEETING

TONIGHT — All Minor Soccer Leagues from Belleville and surrounding area, at the Bay of Quinte Soccer Association and all coaches and interested parties of those leagues are invited to a meeting with Mr. Frank Pike - Director of Coaching for Ontario concerning the future of the game in the area, 8 p.m., Banquet Room, Golden Mile Restaurant, North Front Street, Belleville.

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TONIGHT — Peterborough vs Dixie Lee Peewees, 6.45 p.m., Peterborough vs Rollins Peewees, 8.15 p.m., both games at the Memorial Arena.

SATURDAY — Kingston vs Belleville Atoms, 6.45 p.m.; Kingston vs Belleville Lions Midgets, 8 p.m.; Kingston vs Shell Juveniles, 9.30 p.m.; all games at the Dick Ellis Rink.

SATURDAY — Kinsmen Bantams vs Barrie, 9.30 a.m., first game of Peterborough Tournament.

SUNDAY — Kinsmen Bantams vs Trenton Bantams, 5.15 p.m., in Trenton.

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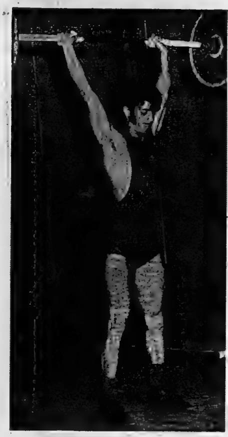

Ron Hayes

OTTAWA (Special) — While Gary Walt proved to himself and his fellow competitors that he had fully recovered from his serious leg injury, the dazzling showing he made in the Ottawa Invitational Weightlifting Meet on Saturday, was slightly dulled by an even brighter moment.

While competing in the 242 and under weight class, Walt placed second. He demonstrated the confidence he had in himself and his once useless knee by coming up with a total lift of 672.25 pounds. his was 50 pounds better than the lifter who placed third and just 12 pounds short of his personal high of 684.

Even Walt's amazing comeback had to take second place though, as Ottawa's Russ Prior came first in the 242 pound class and smashed Canadian and British Commonwealth Weightlifting records.

Prior snatched 352.75 pounds and clean and jerked 441 pounds for an astounding total of 793.75 pounds. This mark demolished the former senior record books for his class.

Walt, who weighed in at 228.75 pounds compared to Prior's 241.5, snatched 292 pounds and clean and jerked 380.25 for his second place total.

Gary's brother, Art, is also on the comeback trail. His comeback is due to absence of his own choosing rather than that of injury. Competing in the 198 and under weight class, Art finished first with a 644.74 pound total. He snatched 292 and clean and jerked 352.75 to reach that mark. Both his total lift and snatch are new Ontario Senior records for his weight class.

Paul Barrett showed Apollo coach, Ken Carr-Braint, "a lot of promise" as he finished first in the 181 and under weight class. Barrett, competing against six other lifters, snatched 259 pounds and clean and jerked 326.25 for a 585.25 total lift. This was well ahead of the rest of the field.

In the 165 and under class Belleville's Joel Carr-Braint finished fourth and Rob Allore came sixth.

Another brother act placed well in back-to-back competitions. Ron Hayes came first in the 148 and under weight class with a snatch of 203.75 and a clean and jerk of 259 for a total lift of 464.75 pounds.

Right behind him, in the 132 and under class, was brother Roger. He finished second in that class with a 352.5 total lift based on a 154.25 snatch and a 198.25 clean and jerk. His total was less than six pounds off that of the first place finishers.

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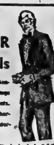

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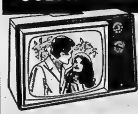

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Four Toronto Groups in Bidding for Baseball Franchise

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Major league baseball officials took up the subject of expansion today while everyone waited for the big trades to break at the annual winter meetings.

Expansion was on the National League agenda with owners due to get a report from a special committee set up last August to study the possibility of additional clubs.

"There's a lot of pros and cons regarding expansion," NL president Charles Feeney said Monday. "It's going to get a lot of discussion."

The American League, on the other hand, does not have expansion on the agenda but president Lee MacPhail said: "I'm certain it will be discussed."

The majors already have indicated they will add two teams in each league for the 1976 season.

New Orleans and Seattle, which have domed stadiums under construction, and Toronto, which began renovation of its CNE Stadium last month, are considered leading candidates. Four separate groups from Toronto are here to bid for a franchise. Denver and Honolulu also have asked to be considered and have representatives here.

Washington, D.C., also is pressing for a franchise. In recent years, two clubs have been moved out of the nation's capital, which may wind up with the Baltimore club which is up for sale. It's possible the team would play a split season at Baltimore and Washington.

Approval of expansion is not expected at these meetings. The nation's economy is regarded as the major concern for not taking that step now.

The lack of players was emphasized Monday when the major leagues held their draft of minor leaguers. Only three were chosen at a cost of $25,000 each.

Chicago Cubs chose catcher Tim Hosely from Tucson of the Pacific Coast League, New York Mets grabbed outfielder Jorge Roque from Puebla of the Mexican League, and Boston Red Sox chose second baseman Kim Andrew from Rochester of the International League.

Meanwhile there was little action on the trading front. Tommy Harper was the first name player to go — dealt by Boston to California Angels for infielder Bobby Heise.

Harper, 34, is a 13-year veteran who can play the outfield and third base, but Manager Dick Williams said he would probably use him as a designated hitter.

Harper batted .237 with five homers and 24 runs batted in last season. He has a .257 lifetime batting mark and is an adept base stealer.

Heise, 27, fills the need of a reserve infielder following the retirement of Dick McAuliffe after last season. The Angels had purchased Heise—who also has played with the Mets, San Francisco and Milwaukee—from Tulsa in mid-season. He batted .267 in 29 games for California.

Illegal Time Out Hurts the Kings

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Seattle's Fred Brown was like a dazed fighter trapped in a corner Monday night.

But his manoeuvre may have saved the SuperSonics' 110-106 victory over the Kansas City-Omaha Kings in the only pro- scheduled.

There was 1:40 remaining with Seattle holding a 108-104 lead in the National Basketball Association contest but Kansas City-Omaha was apply the pressure.

Brown called time out after he had received an inbound pass and dribbled into the corner of his backcourt as two Kings closed off the passing lanes.

Referee Paul Mihalek took the ball from Brown and signaled time out, then realized it was an illegal call in the last two minutes. The Sonics breezed down the court and the Kings' momentum was wiped out.

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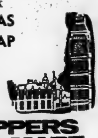

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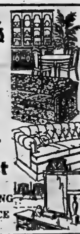

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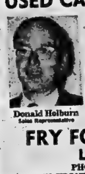

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BUFFALO (AP) — When you're O.J. Simpson and have practically everything that pro football can offer, what is left?

To O.J., the pot at the end of the National Football League rainbow is not money, of which he has plenty or fame, which he handles with nonchalance, or rushing records, which he broke frequently last season.

O.J.'s cherished goal, the one that has eluded him in his six seasons with the Buffalo Bills, is for the team to win the Super Bowl.

"I'd like to win the rushing championship this year, but it's a secondary goal," Simpson said Monday. "The first goal is the Super Bowl."

O.J. and his team-mates might get a shot at it. The Bills and Miami Dolphins are fighting for the East Division title of the American Football Conference. And even if the Dolphins should win that battle, the 9-3 Bills are in excellent position to grab a wild card berth in the NFL playoffs.

Getting into the playoffs and winning the Super Bowl would cap a dazzling football career for Simpson.

He came out of the University of Southern California with the Heisman Trophy as college football's outstanding player in the United States in 1969 and was the first draft pick of the Bills, who had won only one game in 1968.

For the next four seasons, Simpson played for a losing team. The low point was 1971 when the Bills won only one game and lost 13.

Then, last season the team began clicking and compiled a 9-5 mark, largely on the running of Simpson, who set a rushing record of 2,003 yards and cracked seven other NFL marks.

The Bills were a running team last year. This season, with good passing from second-quarterback Joe Ferguson, they have a more balanced attack. Even with the improved passing attack, Simpson has reeled off his third 1,000-yard plus rushing season in a row. He ran for 67 yards in Sunday's 54 victory over Baltimore Colts, giving him 1,004 yards this year.

But Simpson said his personal achievements mean little now that a shot at the league title looms.

"I'd like to do better," he said, "but the fact that we're 9-3 makes me satisfied with the season.

"Over-all, I'm happier this season than I was at this time last season.

"Getting 2,000 yards satisfied my ego personally and left me with only a few goals in football," he said. "In fact, getting the 2,000 yards narrowed down to one thing what I want to attain in football—playing on a championship team."

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DUSTIN — Tina finally wishes to announce the arrival of her baby brother Timothy James on Sat., Nov. 30, 1974 at Belleville General Hospital weighing 7 lbs., 9½ oz. Proud parents are Kevin and Linda Dustin.

FRITZ — Larry and Dianne (nee Gray) are pleased to announce the birth of their son Sean, a team mate for Corey Matthew, born Saturday, November 30, 1974 at the Belleville General Hospital, weight 9 lbs. Special thanks to Dr. Simpson.

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A place is vacant in our home,
Which never can be filled.
Some may think you are forgotten,
Though on earth you are no more,
But in memory you are with us,
As you always were before.
—Beautiful memories he left behind from loving wife Lena and family.

CROSSLEY — In loving memory of a dear husband Harold Crossley who passed away December 3rd, 1972.
The years are quickly passing,
Though still we can't forget,
For in the hearts that love him,
His memory lingers yet.
—Ever remembered by wife Dorothy.

CROSSLEY — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather Harold Crossley who passed away December 3, 1972.
Today recalls the memory,
Of a loved one gone to rest,
And those who think of him today,
Are those who loved him best.
The flowers we lay upon his grave,
May wither and decay,
But the love for him who lies beneath,
Will never fade away.
—Ever remembered and loved by daughter and son-in-law and grandchildren Laurie, Karen, Shelly and Kelly and Sheryl.

WILSON — In loving memory of a dear husband and father Jack Wilson who passed away December 3, 1972.
Treasured memories keep you near,
As time unfolds another year,
No need for words except to say,
Still loved, still treasured in every way.
—Ever remembered by Helen, Jim and Joan.

CROSSLEY — In memory of a dear father Harold B Crossley who passed away on December 3, 1972.
In our hearts your memory lingers,
Always tender, fond and true,
There's not a day dear father,
We do not think of you.
—Always remembered by son Thomas, wife Bonnie and granddaughter Kimberley.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our relatives and friends for coming to celebrate with us our 30th wedding anniversary and for the generous money and other gifts and cards. A special thank you to Father Ferguson for saying the Mass and the ladies of the CWL for preparing and serving the dinner and for anyone who helped in any way.
Pat and Mae Buckley.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my friends, neighbors and relatives for cards, gifts and visits while a patient in hospital. A special thank you to Dr. Eri-son, Dr. McIntosh and nurses on seventh level.
Maude Milligan.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Keith Kerr, of R.R. 2 Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Patricia to Kenneth Aubrey Poste, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Poste, Trenton. Wedding to take place Saturday, December 28th at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Trenton.

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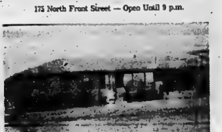

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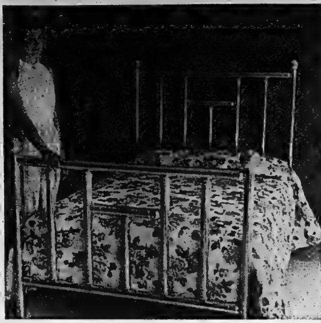

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Sphinx Needs Surgery

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A simple neck operation and some surgery around the thighs, say the experts, and Egypt's fabled Sphinx will survive another several thousand years.

Drifting desert sand has been eroding the soft-stone monument and its massive, noseless head is too heavy for its neck, said Nasser Hassan, chief inspector of the Egyptian antiquities department.

"But we have been working since the middle of last year, and the Sphinx is as good as new . . . almost," he said.

Neck braces were installed to shift the weight of the head to the shoulders and the thighs were wrapped in plastic and injected with chemicals to prevent further deterioration.

"The braces were built during the Second World War to protect the Sphinx from German bombing raids but for some reason they never were put on," Hassan said.

There are no plans to restore the missing nose, which contrary to popular belief, he added, was not shot off by Napoleon's invading troops in the 19th century.

"A religious sheik mutilated the face in 1436 because he believed the flow of people visiting the Sphinx was a sign of atheism," Hassan said.

He added:

"Without the nose, the face is more effective. It gives a feeling of time. The Sphinx represents Egypt's passage through times of crises without succumbing."

Built 45 centuries ago, the Sphinx stands before the Pyramids of Chephren and Cheops, looking east into the rising sun, like the sentry which it was supposed to be. The lion's body and the large human head with its puzzling smile have fascinated tourists.

The Sphinx "is probably an idealized portrait of Khafre-Chiphren — that architects transformed into a monument for him from a bluff of rock that remained after the best stones had been taken for the pyramids," Hassan said.

Standing 66 feet high and 240 feet long, the Sphinx was built during the fourth dynasty or 2,550 years before Christ.

During several periods in its history sand has threatened to cover it completely. The first attempt to clear the sand was during the reign of King Thutmosis IV, 1411-1382 B.C.

In modern times another attempt was made by French archeologist Mariette Pasha in 1869. Later in the century the sand from the neck down was removed.

Booby Trap

FLEETWOOD, England (CP) — Automobile seat belts are a booby trap for big-busted ladies, says Mrs. Nancy Barnes, a Lancashire trade official who finds adjusting the belt across her own 46-inch superstructure leaves her "choking for breath." She has written Transport Minister Fred Mulley urging him to exempt women with big busts from the government's proposed seat-belt legislation.

India Turns To Oxcarts

BOMBAY CP — Thanks to the severe oil crisis, the oxcart no longer in considered by Indian planners as a symbol of their county's backwardness.

In fact, they expect that the slow and cumbersome vehicle, hitherto despised by educated Indians, will help to overcome acute transport problems.

All over India freight movement has become a nightmare following the steep rise in oil prices. While the government-owned railways have jacked up freight charges, truck companies complain that there are not enough vehicles in the market.

Motilal Mehta, a leading businessman of Bombay, now uses oxcarts to bring sugar, cooking oil and other articles from rural areas to his warehouse.

Since oxcarts are not allowed to ply within Bombay limits, he has built a huge transit warehouse 35 miles from the metropolis.

Mehta says the oxcarts sometimes take 20 to 30 days to cover a distance of 500 miles.

"But you can depend upon them. There is no government red tape as in the railways," he points out.

Several leading manufacturers are switching over to oxcart transportation, partly or fully.

New Delhi Stateman reports that a big sugar mill in Coimbatore in Tamil Nadu state now uses oxcarts to distribute supplies.

The government planning commission has begun a survey of the role of oxcarts in the national economy.

The Indian Institute of Management in Bangalore has taken up a project to "modernize" the oxcart. Institute director N.S. Ramaswarmy says the idea is to speed up the carts and reduce the burden on the animals.

India has more than 12 million oxcarts. Costing more than $15,00,000 they already carry more than 80 per cent of farm produce to urban markets.

But the use of oxcarts to transports manufactured goods had been declining for the last five years. Now, the acute oil crisis has given them added importance in the eye of sophisticated manufacturers.

"Thank God for our oxcarts. They are going to save our economy ultimately," says B. R. Reddy whose firm in Hyderabad, Andhra state, makes electric irrigation pumps.

What Every Man Wants

LONDON (CP) — A newspaper competition inviting advertised examples of useless items of conspicuous consumption gleaned such entries as: a telescopic gold swizzle stick to take the bubbles out of champagne; a gold miniature catapult for shooting paper pellets at sleepy colleagues; a gold spinning "decision top," and "a silver-plated newspaper stand to hide behind at breakfast."

Feature Times

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Maple Leaf Variety	Colonial Restaurant
Queen's Hotel	Soiro's Restaurant
Fortis Marketeria	Shopette
Smitty's Barber Shop	Norway Market - Hwy. 14
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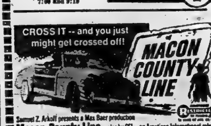

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Wednesday, December 4

Aries (March 21-April 19) You expect more from others today than you should. You'll misinterpret a friend's independent behavior as disloyalty.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) There will be disruptions on the home front. Family members won't co-operate properly. Don't be a principal offender.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Be extremely tactful in handling subordinates today. One of them has an old grudge smoldering that's about to ignite.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Your material picture looks good for now, but there's a leak that should be plugged. It's your tendency to spend foolishly.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be far more tolerant and patient today with outsiders than you will be with your own family.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Another's actions will anger you. You're more likely to keep it to yourself than to let him know about it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Most of the time you try to be fair and reasonable. Today, you're overly protective about things you deem are yours.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't push yourself beyond the limits of your energies. You'll only be frustrated if you take on too much now.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Avoid the company of one today with whom you've had cross words recently. A thoughtless remark could set off new sparks.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Someone you know well is a trifle too curious about something you consider personal. He'll be prying again today.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You're likely to yield today to another's wishes and act against your better judgment if you don't stand up to the pressure.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) One that you'll team up with on a chore is too independent to be a good co-worker. He'll try to boss you if you let him.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"You gave me this burn toaster when I opened my new account. Could you direct me to your appliance repair department?"

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by Art Sansom

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

- Cartoon Festival — Special — The Little Mermaid — Hans Christian Andersen's tale about a mermaid who falls in love with the prince she saved from drowning. Richard Chamberlain is the narrator. — Channels 6 and 9 — 7:00 p.m.
- Billy Graham Anniversary Celebration. The second of three programs being presented by Dr. Graham in Los Angeles. — Channel 10 — 8:00 p.m.

6.00—News (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (11)
Definition (9)
6.30—News (9) (11)
MOVIE: The 300 Pound Jack (3)
Planet of the Apes (13)
7.00—North Country Sportsman (7)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
Cartoon Festival (6) (9)
Raymond Burr (8)
Partridge Family (10)
Lawrence Welk (11)
7.30—Sounding Board (7)
Strikes, Spares, Misses (4)
MOVIE: The Elevator (6) (9)
Bewitched (10)
Bobby Goldsboro (12)
Treasure Hunt (13)
8.00—WHA Hockey (3)
Adam-12 (8)
Happy Days (11) (12) (13)
Good Times (4)
Billy Graham Anniversary Celebration (10)
8.30—MOVIE: The Red Badge of Courage (8)
Police Story (11) (12)
MASH (4)
MOVIE: Betrayal (13)
9.00—Hawaii Five-O (4) (7) (10)
Marcus Welby (6) (9)
Front Page Challenge (11) (12)
10.00—Police Story (8)
Up Canada (11) (12)
Barnaby Jones (4) (7) (10)
Harry O (6) (9)
Marcus Welby (13)
10.30—News (3)
CBC Newsmagazine (11) (12)
11.00—News (3)
News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (4)
Simply Charlotte (6)
Untouchables (10)
Wide World Mystery (13)
11.50—MOVIE: Bandolero (12)
12.00—MOVIE: Fate is the Hunter (6)
MOVIE: Trunk to Cairo (9)
MOVIE: The Invisible Man (11)
1.00—Tomorrow (8)
Wide World Mystery (4)

WEDNESDAY

- NHL Hockey — Boston Bruins vs. the Canadiens in Montreal. Channels 6 and 9 — 8:00 p.m.
- Billy Graham Anniversary Celebration — Special — Last of three programs by Dr. Graham from Los Angeles. — Channel 10 — 8:00 p.m.

6.00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (11)
Definition (9)
6.30—News (9) (11)
MOVIE: Kill or Cure (3)
Manhunter (13)
7.00—Bowling for Dollars (12)
Rhoda (7)
Country Way (6)
Raymond Burr (8)
Petrocelli (9)
Partridge Family (10)
Little House on the Prairie (11)
7.30—Strikes, Spares, Misses (4)
Banjo Parlor (6)
Bewitched (10)
Bob Newhart (12)
Price Is Right (13) (7)
8.00—Little House on the Prairie (8)
Nature of Things (11) (12)
Tony Orlando and Dawn (4) (7) (10)
NHL Hockey (6) (9)
That's My Mama (13)
8.30—Sanford and Son (3)
Musicamera (11) (12)
MOVIE: Only With Married Men (13)
9.00—New Land (3)
Lucas Tanner (8)
Cannon (4)
Billy Graham Anniversary Celebration (10)
9.30—A Third Testament (11) (12)
10.00—The Manhunter (4) (7) (10)
News (3)
Get Christie Love (13)
My Partner the Ghost (8)
10.30—First Person Singular (11) (12)
Task Force (6)
Banjo Parlor (9)
11.00—MOVIE: The House of the Seven Hawks (3)
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11.50—MOVIE: Fireball 500 (12)
MOVIE: Stop Me Before I Kill (6)
MOVIE: Some Like It Hot (9)
MOVIE: Lover Come Back (11)
1.00—Tomorrow (8)
Wide World Special (4)

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CABLE CHANNEL 2

TUESDAY

7.30—Villa Alegre
8.00—Lilias, Yoga and You
Human Relations and Motivation
9.00—Sesame Street
10.00—Potpourri
Conflict and Awareness
Basic Earth Science
Economic Geography
11.00—We the People
World of Work
Tomorrow Starts Today
12.00—Becoming Me
Games of Chance
Notes on Music
About Animals
1.00—Electric Company
Understanding Film
Educating Handicapped Children
Calling Captain Consumer
When You Grow Up
Investigations in Biology
3.00—Teaching Children to Read
Human Relations and Motivations
4.00—Sesame Street
5.00—Misterogers
The Electric Company
6.00—Zoom
6.30—TV Garden Club
7.00—Concerts on the Lawn
Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition
8.00—America
Evening at Symphony
Bill Moyers' Journal
10.00—Behind the Lines
Mele Hawaii
11.00—Captioned ABC Evening News

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Maggie
9.00—Sesame Street
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When I Grow Up
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The Real World of Insects
11.00—Basic Earth Science
Dusting off Mythology
World of Work
Letter People
The Metric System
Potpourri
Economic Geography
1.00—Electric Company
Introduction to Concepts in Nature
Song Bag
2.00—Minorities
Narcotics File
Notes on Music
3.00—Educating Handicapped Children
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4.00—Sesame Street
5.00—Misterogers
The Electric Company
6.00—Zoom
6.30—Capital Viewpoint
7.00—Concerts on the Lawn
7.30—Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition
8.00—Feeling Good
9.00—The Life of Leonardo Da Vinci
10.00—In Recital
Book Beat: George S. Kaufman and Friends
11.00—Captioned ABC Evening News

Educational TV
CABLE CHANNEL 5

TUESDAY

6.00—Polka Dot Door
Misterogers Neighborhood
7.00—Magic Shadows: Five Came Back: Part 2
The Education of Mike McManus
8.00—The Disappearing World: The Mec
9.00—The Glory That Remains: Imminent Deities - India
This Is Psychiatry: The Initial Interview
10.00—La Vie En Mouvement
With Fred and Harry

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8.00—Horizon: Airport
Landmarks: Hart House
9.00—Explorations in Shakespeare: The People's Choice
Communications and Society: The Daytime Serial
10.00—A La Rencontre Des Grands Musiciens: Maurice Ravel
Chemistry

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8.35—The Tom Hoskings Show.
9.15—Tom, Ted and Company: Elizabeth Mitchell - reference Librarian at Corby.
9.30—Pet Clinic.
9.35—Bulletin Board.
10.00—The Milt Johnston Open Line Show: call 968-3345 locally or collect.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report.
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show.
1.47—Bulletin Board.
2.15—Bulletin Board.
3.03—The Jack Miller Show.
3.22—Bulletin Board.
4.43—Bulletin Board.
5.30—The Evening Report.
6.30—Ours Children Sing - College St. School, Trenton; Dufferin St. School, Trenton; and Queen Elizabeth School, Trenton.
7.00—The Joey Edward Show.
10.00—As It Happens: Live, phone-out show with Barbara Frum and Alan Maitland.
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2.00—School Broadcast: Educational topics discussed.
2.30—Bob Kerr's Off the Record: Bob Kerr plays records from his own collection, primarily light classical music.
3.30—The Max Ferguson Show: Max and sidekick, Allan McFee, present a program of satiric sketches and offbeat music.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
6.00—News, Weather and Stock Market Report.
8.00—Music As You Like It.
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10.00—Musical Interlude.
10.30—Au Risque De Vous Plaire: French musical program.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.30—Easy Listening Music.

To Your Good Health

Complicated Test Cancer Detector

By G.C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Because I have had bowel cancer surgery, my physician suggested that I take the C.E.A. (carcino-embryonic antigen) blood test. My bill from the hospital where the test was made refers to it as "nuclear medicine."

Please explain in layman's language what the purpose of this test is. I understand it is a new procedure.—I.G.

Yes, it is a relatively new procedure. When cancer is present, at least in certain forms and areas, there are small changes in the blood that now can be detected.

Specifically, this applies chiefly to cancer of the colon, pancreas, lung, bladder and prostate—which includes your operation. The point is that the presence of cancer results in a rise in the level of antigens, or protective particles in the blood.

The test has only limited value in trying to diagnose early cancer—it isn't the type of test that can economically be used in general testing, and it would not point to the particular organ involved. It is an expensive and complicated procedure.

Its value, rather, is to keep track of conditions in cases like yours—after surgery, to determine if there has been any recurrence or spread of the cancer. For such use it is very helpful.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Last year at age 72 my husband had x-rays and lab tests and was told he now has rheumatoid arthritis which usually affects people up to age 40. Some years ago he had a pain in his shoulder when he put his coat on, that's all.—M.M.

heumatoid arthritis (as opposed to other varieties of arthritis) is more likely to appear before age 40, but that doesn't mean it can't start at any age. Some small babies get it; some teen-agers. And so on up. It can appear in the 60s, 70s or later, although that's not the usual pattern.

His painful shoulder some years ago might, for example, have been bursitis. Or a muscle strain.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Four years ago my husband had an affair with another woman. Shortly afterward he was partially impotent. Now he is completely so and it is nearly a year since he has shown any interest in sex.

I have tried to discuss the situation with him about the possibility of seeing a doctor. He prefers to ignore the fact that we have a problem.

The situation is extremely frustrating as I am 40 and he is 45. Is there any chance that his potency will return without medical help? Would he probably be sexually capable with another partner?

Could you tell me how to handle the situation? It is very difficult as I am a normal, moral woman.—Mrs. E.L.

The experts tell us that such cases of impotence are almost always based on emotional rather than physical bases.

Most physicians are trained to look for and treat physical rather than emotional disorders (not that the average physician does not recognize and often treat such problems as depression and some others). But unless you happen onto a physician who has had special training, I doubt that you should expect much help in this case.

I would strongly suggest, however, that you persuade your husband that both of you should see a marriage counsellor. And possibly a psychiatrist.

Win at Bridge

NORTH 3
♠ 7 5 2
♥ A K J 3
♦ A Q 9
♣ J 9 3

WEST
♠ Q 10 8 6 3
♥ 10 6 5
♦ 7 5 2
♣ K 6

EAST
♠ J 9 4
♥ Q 7 4 2
♦ 10 8 6
♣ A 8 5

SOUTH (D)
♠ A K
♥ 9 8
♦ K J 4 3
♣ Q 10 7 4 2

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
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Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
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Opening lead—6♠

By Oswald and James Jacoby

If you only have to win one finesse, then it is clear that two finesses are better than one. One finesse is an even-money proposition. One finesse out of two makes the odds in your favor just over three to one.

South analyzed the six of spades lead as fourth best from a four, five or six-card suit. He counted a lot of winning tricks for himself, if he could set up his clubs. Unfortunately for that purpose, he was going to run out of time. West would get his spades set up first.

He counted only four losers in case the spades were going to break 4-4 but he knew that a suit breaks 4-4 only about 33 per cent of the time.

He counted eight top winners for himself and saw that he could score a ninth, if he finessed successfully for the queen of hearts. hat 50 per cent chance was certainly better than a 33 per cent one. But he finally saw a better play.

He led his nine of hearts and let it ride. It forced East's queen and South had his ninth trick. Suppose it had lost to the 10?

Then South would still have the finesse against the queen left.

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The bidding has been: 3

West	North	East	South
		1♠	Dble
Pass	2♠	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠ 4 3 ♥ A Q 10 8 6 ♦ K J 4 ♣ A Q 8

What do you do now?

A—Just pass. Your partner has made a very strong bid, but he is satisfied with game and with two little spades, you should be also. Remember his two-spade cue bid did not guarantee any spade control at all.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding four hearts your partner has bid three spades over your three hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

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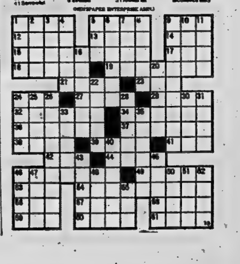

CP News Roundup

Farm Body To Define Policies

WINNIPEG (CP) — The National Farmers Union (NFU) will grapple today with a new consolidated policy statement and its adoption could lead to a wider rift between the union and the federal government.

Roy Atkinson of Saskatoon, NFU president, told the annual meeting Monday that the federal government appears bent on destroying the Canadian wheat board's orderly marketing of grain and the Crowsnest Pass freight rates on grain and took an opposing stance to that of the union at last month's World Food Conference in Rome.

The new union policy urges that Canada overcome the consideration of world economics and political shortcomings to allow food to be used as an effective weapon to fight human suffering and establish world peace.

Canada was a party at the Rome conference in blocking discussion of trade policies which must be considered to effect world food security, Mr. Atkinson said.

He said the conference was a fiasco because of the political approach used by the developed nations rather than a humanitarian attitude.

The developing countries wanted to protect their own economic advantage and, as a result, failed to come to grips with human need.

Rather than consider new relationships that would assist in the distribution of food to the needy, Canada and the other "fat and happy" developed nations have tended to exploit the developing nations to "produce materials that we can use and have at very low cost."

Shun Talks

NEW LISKEARD, Ont. (CP) — The Temiskaming board of education has told its secondary school teachers that it doesn't want to continue contract negotiations, a teachers' spokesman says.

"They want to go into final arbitration," said Bob Kemball, a member of the teachers' negotiating team, in an interview Monday.

"They felt our demands and what they were prepared to pay are too far apart," he said.

Quitting Forces

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim has reported to the Security Council that Peru has indicated its intention to withdraw during the first half of 1975 from the UN force keeping the peace between Israel and Syria on the Golan Heights.

Last Friday, the Security Council—by a vote of 13 to 0—agreed to extend the mandate of the force for another six months.

Not Involved

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government has no involvement with an advertising campaign by the Citizens' Coalition against the wage demands of the Civil Service Association of Ontario (CSAO), Eric Winkler said Monday.

Charge Untrue

OTTAWA (CP) — Prisoner ombudsman Inger Hansen made a special investigation into allegations of discrimination against French-Canadians at the Prison for Women at Kingston, Ont., and found nothing to substantiate them.

However, she said in a report issued Monday that "there is no doubt that programs for French-Canadian inmates are lacking at the Prison for Women."

Reorganized Egg Agency Is Advocated

TORONTO (CP) — Brian Ellsworth, manager of the Ontario Egg Marketing Board says there is a need to reorganize and restructure the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA) and that the British Columbia Egg Marketing Board should be persuaded to remain a part of CEMA in order to see the changes through.

The B.C. board notified CEMA on Monday of its intention to withdraw, effective Jan. 1, 1976.

Ed Morgan, secretary-treasurer of the BC. egg board, recently told a House of Commons committee inquiring into the operation of the national egg marketing system that the B.C. board is owed more than $450,000 by CEMA and is withholding a levy imposed by the federal agency.

CEMA has said it owes the B.C. board a little more than $23,000.

"We're hopful that the B.C. board can be encouraged to stay in the plan," Mr Ellsworth said.

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No Evidence Found Of Bribe by SIU

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said Monday that evidence he has on hand shows no indication of corruption or bribery involving the Seafarers International Union or a federal cabinet minister.

Mr. Allmand told reporters that he got from the RCMP a transcript of a telephone conversation between Labor Minister John Munro and Roman Gralewicz, president of the SIU.

"There is nothing to indicate any kind of corruption or any kind of bribery," the minister told reporters outside the Commons.

The statement comes after Morton Shulman, New Democrat member of the Ontario legislature from Toronto High Park, who said he will read in the legislature parts of a transcript of a police-taped conversation between Mr. Munro and an SIU agent.

He said this will buttress his charges. He has said the SIU made campaign donations to the Liberal party, paid bribes to federal Liberals and federal public servants and that the union is rife with terror.

There is no indication of whether the transcript of the telephone conversation acquired by the RCMP from either the Toronto city police or the Ontario Provincial Police—Mr. Allmand was not sure which—and the transcript mentioned by Mr. Shulman are the same.

Haldeman Says Acts Ordered

WASHINGTON (AP) — H. R. Haldeman says orders from then-president Richard Nixon prevented his telling the Watergate grand jury that the White House had a clandestine taping system.

"You didn't mention tapes and you hoped they wouldn't be revealed," said assistant prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste Monday as he began to cross-examine Haldeman at the Watergate cover-up trial. The questioning has to continue today.

"I was under orders from the president of the United States that it would not be disclosed," said Haldeman. "It was not a matter of my hopes, it was my instructions."

But Ben-Veniste noted that Haldeman had resigned as Nixon's chief of staff two weeks before his May 14, 1973, grand jury appearance.

"I still considered myself subject to orders given to me during the term of my service to the president of the United States," Haldeman replied.

Stewart Is Annoyed

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Ontario Agriculture Minister William Stewart accused the news media Monday of creating bad feelings between the public and farmers with recent "sensationalist" reports on the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA).

In an address to the London Rotary Club, Mr. Stewart was particularly critical of reports that the CEMA budget 28 million eggs from provincial marketing boards last summer and then allowed them to spoil.

The number of eggs spoiled represented fewer than one day's Canadian production, he said.

"But it looked far worse in the news media," he added.

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All Metro Mayors Win Easy Victories

TORONTO (CP) — The political lineup of Metropolitan Toronto's six municipalities remained essentially unchanged through Monday's biennial voting that brought only a fragment of the electorate to the polls after generally lethargic campaigns.

All mayors — of Toronto City and the five boroughs—were returned comfortably and upsets were scarce at lower levels as no major issues gripped the 1.3 million eligible voters.

With Metro in the toils of foul election day weather—two inches of blustery snow and rain—only 28 per cent of the electorate turned out according to a computer projection early today with several hundred polls still unreported.

"It's a horrible election," commented former city mayor Phil Givens, now Liberal member of the Ontario legislature for York-Forest Hill. "There isn't a decent contest—a horse race—for anything in the city and suburbs put together."

Biggest casualty of the day was Karl Mallette, veteran chairman of the Toronto transit Commission (TTC), who lost his $18,000 - a - year job as a Scarborough controller and Metro council member, apparently as a backlash from a battle with the Amalgamated Transit Union that culminated in a three-week strike tieup of the area's public transit last August and September.

Mr. Mallette retains his $1-a-year TTC chairmanship to the end of the year but said he doubts the members of Metro council will appoint a non-elected official to the post.

In the mayoralty races, most of the incumbents won in a waltz.

Mayor David Crombie, 38, of Toronto city clobbered a pack of 10 political amateurs. No established politician chose to run against Mayor Crombie, the city's youngest chief executive when first elected two years ago.

The mayor rolled up more than 100,000 voters—compared with 81,000 in 1972—despite the fact that the Metro District Labor Council withdrew its support on the ground that council was creating unemployment in the building trades with a 1974 bylaw limiting downtown construction.

Mayor Mel Lastman in North York, largest of the boroughs, also steamrollered a pair of political amateurs. Despite sporadic acrimony between the controversial mayor and his council members in his first term, none of the borough politicians cared to tangle with the multi-millionaire operator of the Bad Boy appliance shops.

Mayor Willis Blair in East York and Paul Cosgrove in Scarborough also romped home against weak opposition—both for second terms.

Mayor Philip White had more difficulty against Ald Fergus Brown in York but finally got home comfortably, and the same went for Dennis Flynn in Etobicoke. Mayor White went in for the third time, while Mr. Flynn got a second term over the opposition of Controller William Stockwell.

Mayor Returned

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Mayor Jane Bigelow won re-election to a second consecutive term Monday, defeating three opponents.

Cold, blustery weather and streets still slippery from an overnight sleet storm held down the voting turnout.

Ontario Arranges To Buy U.S. Power

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Hydro announced Monday that it has arranged to buy energy reserves from the United States if they are needed during the next few weeks of peak-energy consumption.

Th initial contract with the U.S. includes an option to buy up to 150,000 kilowatts of power during first week of December and up to 510,000 kilowatts during the week starting Dec. 9.

But the power will be purchased only if it is needed, a Hydro spokesman said.

He said Hydro currently is not facing power shortages, but its reserves are low because it was forced last summer to close five 500,000-kilowatt generating stations.

A Pickering, Ont., unit was closed because of cracks in its pressurized tubes. Four others at Nanticoke, Ont., were closed after fire broke out at one of them.

Power demands were expected to reach an all-time high Monday with the approach of colder weather and fewer hours of daylight.

Ontario Transit Body And National May Merge

OTTAWA (CP) — The long-discussed federal-provincial urban transit corporation seems about to get off the ground.

Industry Minister Alastair Gillespie and Ontario Industry Minister Claude Bennett said in a joint statement released Monday that they are close to agreement on merging the Ontario transit corporation with the proposed national company.

A federal industry department source said a settlement is probably only days away with no major obstacles remaining. A proposal would then be sent out to provincial governments for final agreement on the new national firm.

He said the Ontario government's magnetic levitation train system will not be included in the deal bringing the provincial transit corporation into the national firm.

The vaunted magnetic levitation train system has been at least temporarily sidetracked with the Ontario government announcement that the contract with the West German developers has been cancelled.

The two ministers said the federal government has planned from the start to make the Ontario corporation the nucleus of the national firm.

The Ontario company, recently joined by Alberta, has been operating for months and has already designed vehicles, such as buses that are already being built under licence.

Orphan Arrives

ROCKWOOD, Ont. (CP) — Tepi Hughes spent her first day with her new family smiling and saying hello.

A few days ago, she lived in an orphanage in Dacca, the capital of famine-torn Bangladesh.

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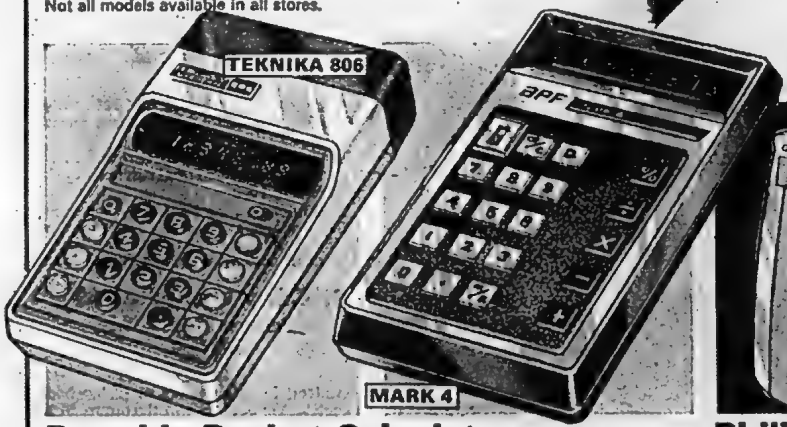

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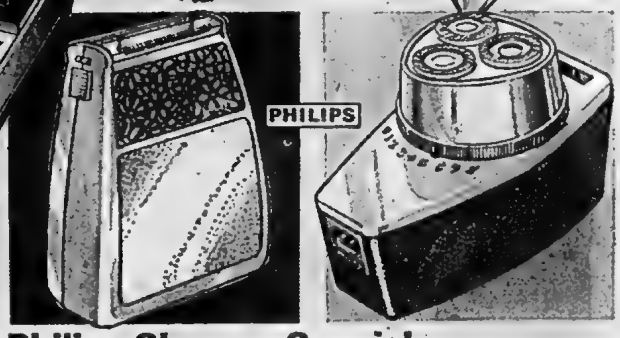

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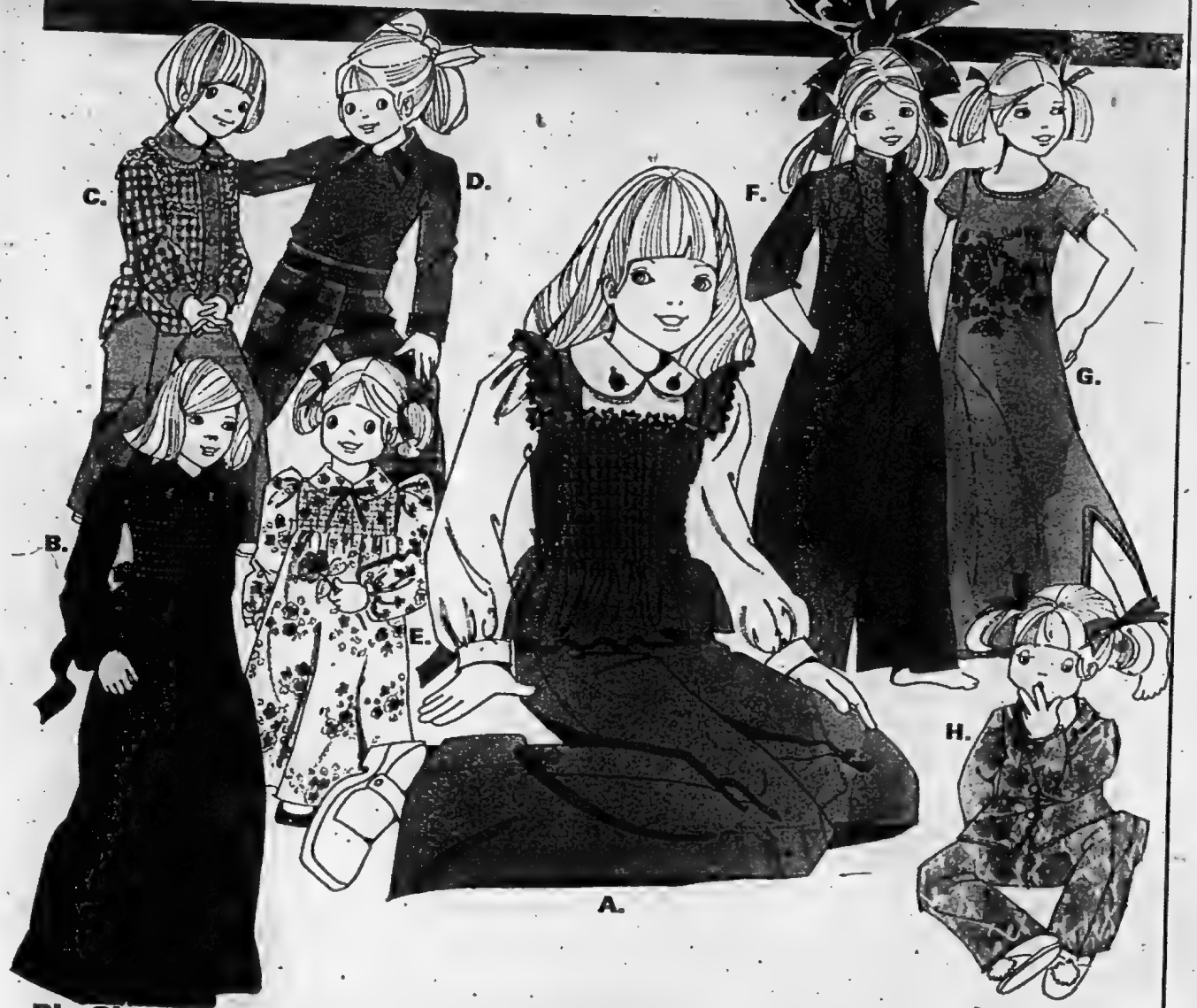

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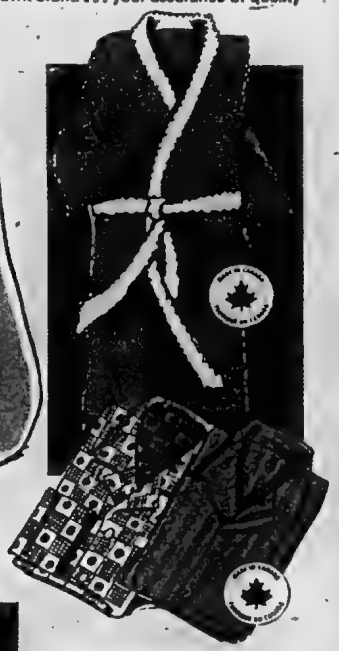

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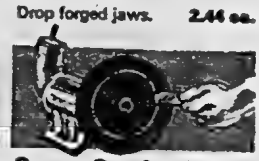

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Spark Plug Socket Wrench
Standard 13/16" size. T handle and universal swivel. 2.44 ea.

6" Vernier Caliper
With depth gauge. 2.44 ea.

3/8" Metric Socket Set
9 piece set of sockets with tray. 2.44 ea.

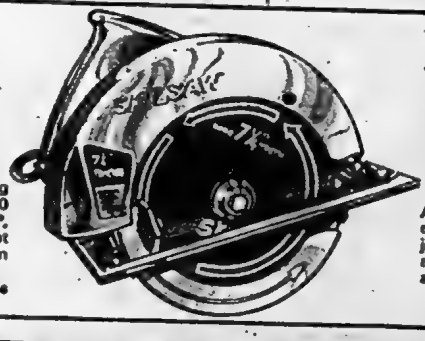
Spark Plug Socket
Reversible. Fits both standard spark plugs. 2.44 ea.

Skil Saw

35.88 ea.

This is the saw with extra cutting capacity and handling ease. 5200 RPM cutting speed with 10 AMP, 1¾ H.P. motor. Cuts to 2¾" at 90° and 1¾" at 45°. Combination blade and wrench included.

487-1156



2-Speed Jig Saw Kit

24.88 ea.

A great outfit for the home craftsman. This handy 2 speed jig saw is complete with 6 assorted blades, plastic pouch and durable carrying case.

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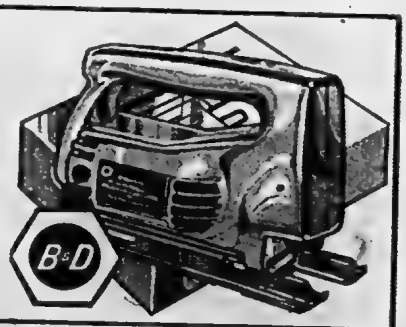


Tool Box

4.88 ea.

Steel box is 19" x 6" x 6" with lift out tote tray. Nickel plated hardware and baked enamel finish. Lots of room for storage.

412-1505

Socket Set

26 Pce. **9.99 set**

Includes 7 pce. allen keys, ¾" drive, 4—¾" sockets, spark plug socket, ¾" reversible ratchet handle, 3" extension bar ¼" to ¾" adapter and speed ring Plastic storage box.

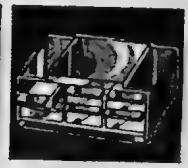
412-1839

Screwdriver Set

7 Pce. **3.99 set**

A super value, 7 popular size screwdrivers including Robertsons, Phillips and slot that will do most jobs. Plastic handles on large screwdrivers for better grip.

412-1521



Utility Cabinet

1.19 ea.

6 drawer style for storing all kinds of hobby or hardware parts and materials.

412-1632

Handy Fuses

2 pkgs. / $1

3 fuses per package. 15, 20, 30 AMP fuses. Keep a supply on hand.

418-1045, 1046, 1047

Light Bulbs

2 pkgs. / .99

2 Sylvania Inside Frost bulbs per package. 40, 60 or 100 watt bulbs. Buy now and save at this low price.

Extension Cord

1.19 ea.

15 foot, 2 wire triple tap for indoor Christmas tree lights and other household uses. In white or brown.

418-1196, 1197

All sizes quoted are approximate.

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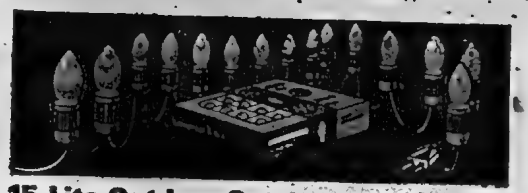
While Shopping Visit Our Restaurant
SPECIAL
Festive Holiday Turkey Dinner 1.79 ea.
Dec. 23 to December 24



15 Lite Outdoor Set

These independantly burning sparkle bulbs will add a cheerful glow to your trimmings. Your choice of 15 assorted or solid red, green or blue bulbs per set.

3.79 ea.

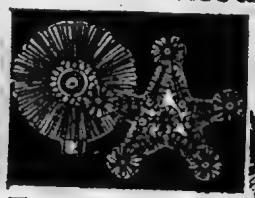
15 Lite Indoor Set **2.75 ea.**
25 Lite Outdoor Set **5.89 ea.**

Fancy Mini Set 20 Lite

2.39 ea.

Plain Mini Sets

20 Lite **1.49 ea.**
35 Lite **2.63 ea.**
50 Lite **3.75 ea.**
(Not shown)



Tree Top Lights

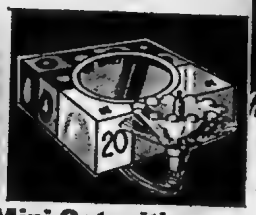
Your Choice
2.99 ea.

10 Lite Rainbow or 10 Lite Star . . Bright ideas for tree top or window during this festive season. All push-in pull-out independantly burning bulbs.

Flower Angel Tree Top Lite

3.99 ea.

20 double blinking lights.



Mini Set with Pompon Reflectors

3.59 ea.

Inde- 20 Lite set with push-in pull-out pendantly burning push-in, pull-out bulbs. A cheerful addition to your tree, archway or mantelpiece.

6 ft.
12.99 ea.

Scotch Pine Tree

So real looking in natural green colour and easy to put up and take down for use year after year. 4" branch diameter. 76 tips. Tripod type stand included. Branches are fire resistant polyvinyl chloride.

7 Ft. Scotch Pine

18.95 ea.

4" branch diameter. 104 tips. Bowl type stand included.

4½ Ft. Scotch Pine

10.99 ea.

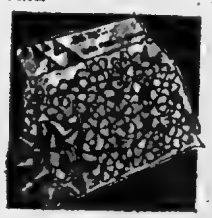
4" branch diameter. 45 tips. Tripod type stand included.

Apartment Size Trees

Your Choice
5.99 ea.

3 Ft. Scotch Pine
3¾" branch diameter. 28 tips. With tripod type stand.

2½Ft. Snow Tipped Scotch Pine
3¾" branch diameter. 25 tips. With tripod type stand.



Stick-On Bows

Our Reg. 1.29
.99 bag

Bag of 36 bows in assorted regular or hot colours. Add an extra touch to all your gifts.

Corsage

.99 ea.

Can be worn or used as a tie-on for that special gift. Assorted styles.

Table Setting

1.19 ea.

Consists of 12, 3 ply luncheon napkins, 12 embossed beverage napkins and 54" x 96" jumbo table cover. Choice of 4 styles.

Card Holder

.25 ea.

Clothes peg type card hanger with hanging string. (Not shown.)

620" Total Length Wrapping Paper

Our Reg. 4.99
3.99 pkg.

4, 30" long foil rolls and 10, 50" long heavyweight paper rolls. Each roll is 30" wide. Assorted designs and colours.

SelloTape .39 ea.
½" x 1296" in dispenser with cutter. (Not Shown)

Vinyl Flight Bag

Our Reg. 9.99
8.97 ea.

Practical gift for the traveller. Heavy duty aluminum zipper and reinforced frame. 3 outside pockets. Suit folding fixture hanger. Black with matching colour piping. 22" x 14" x 9" size.

All sizes quoted are approximate.

Hand Painted Oil Paintings

9.99 ea.

A great gift idea and an unbelievable low price to pay for these genuine oil paintings. They're hand painted on masonite and framed with 3" color tone moulding. Popular 23"x29" size. In a good selection of subjects and scenes.

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GIFT IDEAS for Play

A. Boys' Leather Skates

18.99 pr.

A gift they'll enjoy for many seasons. Quality made of black split leather. With double box toe for protection. Reinforced lining and tube blade. Sizes 3, 4, 5.

Men's Skates. As above in sizes 6 to 11. **19.99 pr.**

B. Girls' Figure Skates

14.99 pr.

Genuine white split leather with Kaf-suede lining. Lace hooks above ankle for easy lacing. Padded tongue. Special figure skating blade with zinc finish. Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4.

Women's Figure Skates. As above in sizes 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. **16.99 pr.**

C. 8" Dress Doll

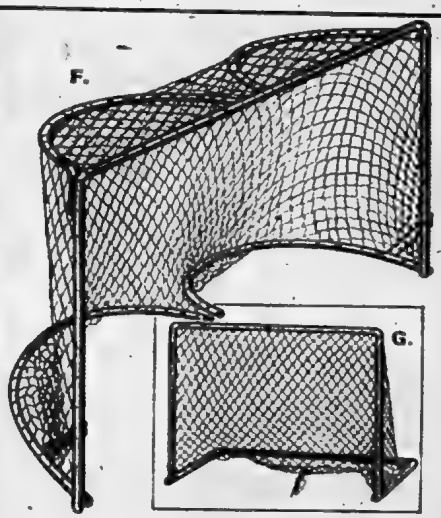
This lovely lady has fully rooted hair, vinyl head and arms. Movable arms and legs. She's fully outfitted in her own dress and shoes. **1.99 ea.**

D. E. Battery Operated Toothbrushes

Your Choice **2.99 ea.**

Contains battery operated holder in popular Superman or Batman motifs, 2 toothbrushes and instructions. Takes 2 C cell batteries.

(Batteries not included)



F. Senior Hockey Goal Net

12.99 ea.

Frame is fully assembled and net attached. Collapses for easy storage and carrying. Approx. size 56" x 43" x 23".

G. Junior Hockey Net

Approx. size 43" x 39" x 16". **4.99 ea.**

H. Up 'n On Game

Uniquely different . . . four exciting action games in one. Features: Up 'n On, Horseshoes, Bowling and Shuffleboard. **6.99 ea.**

J. Matchbox Wild Ones

Superfast champions. 5 die cast miniature Wild Ones to thrill your little racing fans. Complete in a gift box. **3.99 set**

GIFT IDEAS to entertain Them

Use Your Chargex or Master Charge Card or Our No Deposit Lay-A-Way Plan for These Great Buys

Concerto 8 Track Stereo Tape Player

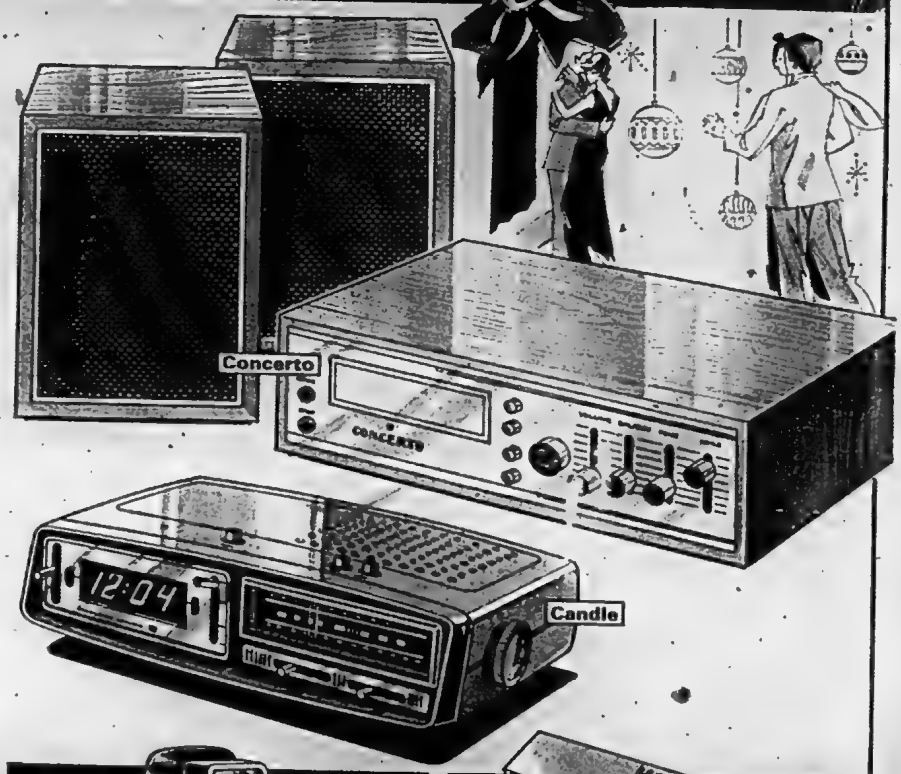
69.99 ea.

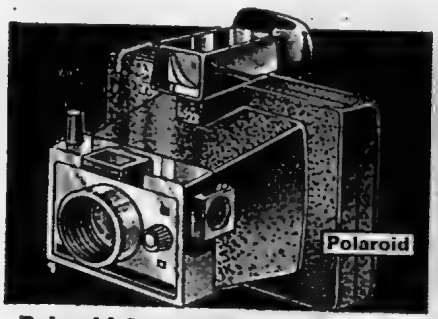
Slide controls for volume, tone, balance. Headphone socket. Walnut veneer cabinet with brushed aluminum face plate. Complete with 2 matching speakers.

Candle Digital AM/FM Clock Radio

42.99 ea.

Big performance in a compact size model. Black-out dial, super sensitive solid state chassis. All the most wanted features including: sleep to music, wake to music, wake to alarm, fingertip slide controls and earphone jack.

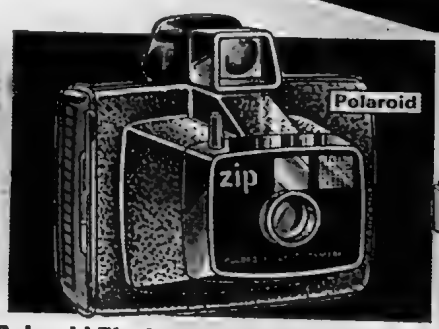




Polaroid Colorpak 80 Camera

34.44 ea.

Develops colour prints in 60 seconds, black and white in less. Uses type 88 and 87 film. Includes many fine quality features.



Polaroid Zip Camera

12.44 ea.

Fixed focus, single element lens. Perfect black and white prints, developed in 30 seconds. Moulded body has textured finish.

Hanimex 1EF Pocket Camera

39.99 ea.

110 camera has easy load, aim and shoot features. Features ready light, tripod and flash sockets and attaching and detaching lever. With electronic flash. Gift boxed.

Country Sunshine

Stereo LP **4.99 ea.** 8 Track Tape **6.99 ea.**

Exclusive to us. The biggest names in country music singing some of their greatest hits, now on one album or tape.

8 Track Car Stereo Player

Slide controls for volume, tone and balance. Channel selector button and channel indicator light. Under dash mounting. (Speakers not included.) MK83

32.99 ea.

The Conqueror Gift Pack

126 type camera features fixed focus, simply load, aim and shoot. Camera, magicube and 126-12 print film included. **9.99 ea.**

Magimatic 210K Pocket Gift Set

Palm size camera has fixed focus, and simple cartridge loading. Gift set includes 110 film, magicube and batteries. **19.99 ea.**

AM Headphone Radio 9.99 ea.

Self contained. Padded head band and ear cups.

AM Pocket Radio 3.99 ea.

The military look radio. Fully guaranteed. (Batteries not included.)

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GIFT IDEAS for the Homemaker

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42 Piece Flatware Set

A complete service for 8 in a choice of two delightful patterns. Set consists of 8 each of: Dinner forks, salad forks, dinner knives, dessert spoons, teaspoons, a sugar spoon and a butter knife.
370-1015, 1016

8.88 set

Colourful Metal Pantryware

In avocado, copper or gold colours to mix or match. In the group: Garbage Cans, Bread Boxes and Canister Sets. Made by a leading Canadian Manufacturer and specially low priced for gifting.
493-1134, 1135, 1136; 493-1121, 1122, 1123; 493-1127, 1128, 1129.

Your Choice **8.88 ea.**

9 Pce. Caddy Set

3.99 set

8, 12 oz. gold or olive colour glasses in a convenient gold colour caddy. Packaged for easy gift wrapping.
505-2064, 2065.

26 Pce. Punch Set

4.88 set

Fruit design 8½" glass bowl; 12, 5 oz. glass cups with hooks and a ladle. In attractive gift box.
487-1422

9 Pce. Carving and Steak Knife Set

18.88 set

A 3 piece carving set (knife, fork and sharpener) plus 6 matching steak knives with beautifully designed handles. Set comes in handsome gift box.

12 Pce. Wine Set

3.99 set

12, 5 oz. wine glasses, boxed for easy carrying. Cheers!
505-2071.

Set of 6 Glassware

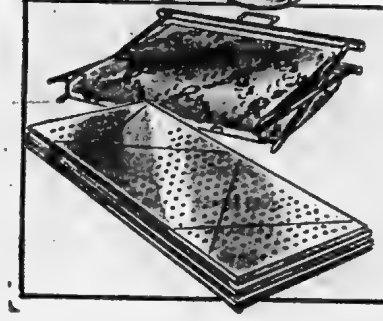
1.99 set

Decorative glasses with a vegetable motif. Glasses are available in two sizes: Juice — 5½ oz. Tumbler — 9 oz.
505-1202, 1203.

7 Pce. Genuine Monkey Pod Salad Set

9.99 set

In rose petal shape. Large 10" bowl; 4, 5½" side bowls and 2 12" servers. Gift boxed.
494-1248



Knitting Stand

Our Reg. 6.99

4.99 ea.

In a pretty tapestry design. Made of rayon with plastic liner. Folds for carrying. Approx. 9"x10"x12".

Dressmakers' Cutting Board

2.99 ea.

Approx. 40"x72". Marked every inch in every direction. Folds compactly.

Phentex® Kits

Our Reg. 6.99

Shawl 5.88 ea.

Contains enough "Sky" yarn to make a 70"x18" shawl or poncho. With jumbo needle, crochet hook and pattern.

Slipper 1.49 ea.

Enough yarn to make one pair of slippers. With pattern and crochet hook.

® Reg'd T.M. for yarn of Chevron Celanese

GIFT IDEAS for the Hostess

All prices in effect until closing time Saturday Dec. 7

32 Cup Electric Percolator

Fully automatic with automatic warming and signal light. Two-way dripless faucet. 3 ft. cord. In gleaming polished aluminum. 822-2318

11.95 ea.

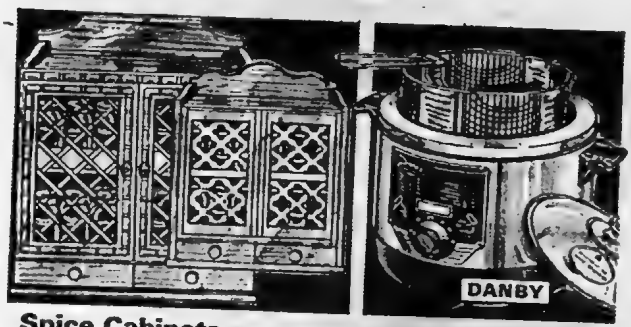
5 Pce. Corning'Ware Saucepan Set

Freeze, cook and serve all in the same dish. Set consists of 48 oz. and 64 oz. saucepans, each with cover and one detachable handle. In the popular Blue Cornflower pattern. Gift boxed.

If purchased separately, pieces would cost a total of $22.40.

819-9001

11.88 set



Deep Fryer

10.44 ea.

5 qt. capacity. Automatic signal light, fingertip frying guide. Recipe book included at this price.

822-2085

Proctor Blender

15.95 ea.

A great kitchen helper, quality made by Proctor-Silex. 48 oz. graduated jar with no-splash lid. Avocado colour base.

822-2874

Spice Cabinets With Spices

Rich walnut finish over wood in a choice of 4 modern designs, all with 2 doors, 2 drawers and 12 French's spices.

12.99 ea.

496-1321, 1322, 1323, 1324.

Steam/Dry Iron

10.95 ea.

An inexpensive, quality made iron from Sunbeam. With 9 holes on polished aluminum soleplate. "Cool-grip" black handle. Stainless steel water tank. Fast heating element.

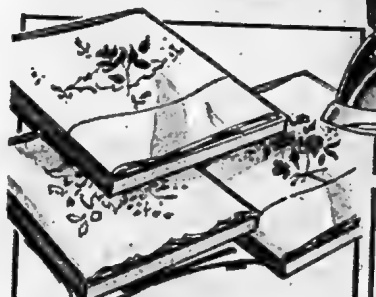
822-2382

Crock Pot

19.95 ea.

3½ qt. capacity. Low temperature cooking . . . from 50 to 135 watts. Stoneware insulated steel case. "Stay cool" handles and feet. With see-through glass lid. Avocado colour.

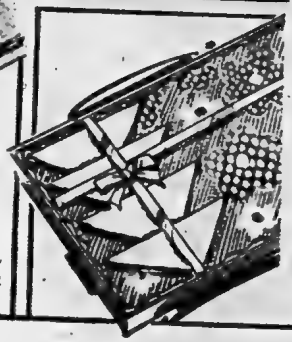
822-2380



Embroidered Pillow Cases

2.99 pr.

Many delightful designs in coloured or white embroidery on white cotton. Gift boxed.



Boxed Place Mat/ Napkin Sets

5 Pce. **3.99 set**

4 foam backed vinyl mats in a choice of assorted prints and 4 co-ordinating napkins.

"Dream Garden" Towel Ensemble from Camtex

Bath **2.77 ea.**

Hand **1.57 ea.**

Face **.77 ea.**

Our exclusive pattern . . . delicate ribbon and rose design in rose, blue or gold colours printed on sheared white cotton terry.

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No Iron Sheets and Pillow Cases

Fitted or Flat
Twin or Double Sizes

4.97 ea.

A pretty accent for every bedroom in your home. These easy care 50% cotton/50% Polyester sheets and cases are in a dainty "Tea Rose" design on a solid white background. Great for yourself or for gift giving.

Pillow Cases 2.97 pr.

Denim Doubleknit

Sew up terrific pantsuits with this 70% nylon/30% acrylic fabric: 11 to 12 oz. weight that shapes and drapes beautifully. Choice of denim blue, navy, brown or purple colours.

60" Wide **2.97 yd.**

Hi Lo Corduroy

100% cotton wide wale corduroy is great for jackets, vests and pants. Good colour selection.

36" Wide **1.47 yd.**

"Silky Velvet"

Especially for party dresses and skirts . . . this 70% acetate/30% rayon fabric has 4 way pile and silicone finish.

36" Wide **3.97 yd.**

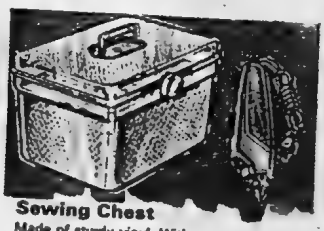
The Nostalgic Look in Lighting . . . Tiffany Style Table or Swag Lamps

Stylish lamps feature 18" walnut coloured or white simulated cane mesh shades with 8" glass globes.

32" Table Model has heavy wood look base to match shade.

Swag is complete with switch-on-line and 13' of chain enclosing color co-ordinated cord. Installation hardware included.

Your Choice **24.88 ea.**



Sewing Chest

Made of sturdy vinyl. With 2 accessory trays. Nylon reinforced hinges. 13¾" x 9" x 8¾".

Your Choice **4.99 ea.**

2 Speed Electric Scissors

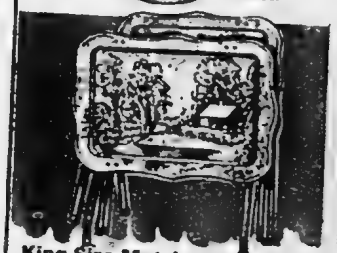
Equipped with light for straighter cutting. Long cord. Plugs into any outlet. CSA approved.

Vinyl Tablecloths

54" x 54" **1.97 ea.** 54" x 72" **2.97 ea.**

70" round or 60" x 90" Your Choice **3.97 ea.**

Lace look vinyl has a wipe clean finish. Ideal for gifts or home entertaining. White, ecru, gold or green colours.



King Size Metal TV Table Set

4 Pce. **6.66 set**

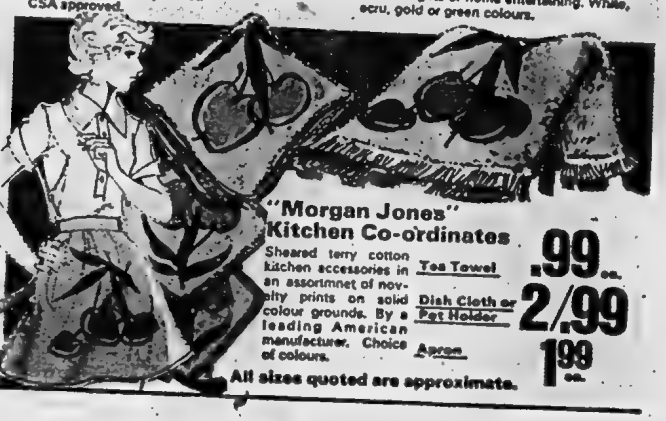
Generous serving area on tabletops. Many patterns from which to choose. 4th table is a hostess cart on swivel casters.

Not available in our Brampton store.

Square Petal Top Hassock

Madrid vinyl covering. Highly stuffed with new material. Choice of colours. 15¾" x 15¾" x 11".

12.99 ea.



"Morgan Jones" Kitchen Co-ordinates

Sheared terry cotton kitchen accessories in an assortmnet of novelty prints on solid colour grounds. By a leading American manufacturer. Choice of colours.

Tea Towel **.99 ea.**

Dish Cloth or Pot Holder **2/.99**

Apron **1.99 ea.**

All sizes quoted are approximate.

GIFT IDEAS for Him 'n Her

While Shopping
Visit Our Restaurant

SPECIAL
Festive Holiday Turkey Dinner 1.79
Till December 24

A. Old Spice After Shave Decanters
Your Choice
4.49

A popular 6 oz. Lotion in your choice of a wide range of nautical shapes.

B.C. Old Spice 2 Pce. Gift Sets
Your Choice
1.99

B. After Shave Lotion 2¾ oz. and After Shave Talc 1¾ oz.

C. After Shave Lotion 2¾ oz. and Spray Anti-Perspirant 1¾ oz.

D.E. Old Spice 3 Pce. Gift Sets
Your Choice
3.99

D. After Shave Lotion 2¾ oz., Stick Deodorant 2¾ oz. and Cologne 2¾ oz.

E. Lime Fragrance. After Shave Lotion 2¼ oz., Stick Deodorant 2¾ oz. and Cologne 2¼ oz.

F. Hai Karate Soap-On-A-Rope
G. Hai Karate After Shave Lotion
4 oz. Choice of Regular, Lime or Spice fragrances.
F.G. Your Choice 1.19

H. Hai Karate 2 Pce. Gift Set
Regular. After Shave Lotion 4 oz. and Cologne 4 oz.
2.79

J. Hai Karate 3 Pce. Gift Set
After Shave Lotion 4 oz., Cologne 4 oz. and Soap-on-a-Rope. In accessory case.
4.49

K. Black Belt Travel Kit
After Shave Lotion 4 oz. and Cologne 4 oz. In a travel case with zipper and handle.
4.49

L. Roman Brio Travel Kit
After Shave Lotion 4 oz., Aerosol Deodorant 4 oz. and Aerosol Shave Cream 4 oz. In travel case.
4.99

M. Roman Brio After Shave Lotion
4 oz.
1.59

N. Frances Harriet Glass Carafes
Your Choice
2.49

Perfumed Bath Oil Crystals. 25 oz. Floral, Lilac or Clover fragrances.

Foaming Beauty Bath. 22 oz. Floral, Bouquet or Lotus Blossom fragrances.

Foaming Bath Beads. 4 oz. Floral or Lotus Blossom fragrances.

O. Frances Harriet Antique Look Decanters
Your Choice
1.69

Perfumed Bath Oil Crystals. 28 oz. Floral, Lilac or Clover fragrances.

Foaming Milk Bath Powder. 3¾ oz. Floral or Lotus Blossom fragrances.

Foaming Bath Oil. 23 oz. Floral, Bouquet or Lotus Blossom fragrances.

P. Bath Duo
2.99 set

Dusting Powder 5 oz. and Spray Cologne 2 oz. Choice of April Showers, Persian Lilac, Bold Lemon or Saucy Apple.

Desert Flower Gift Sets

Q. 2 Pce. Set
3.99 set

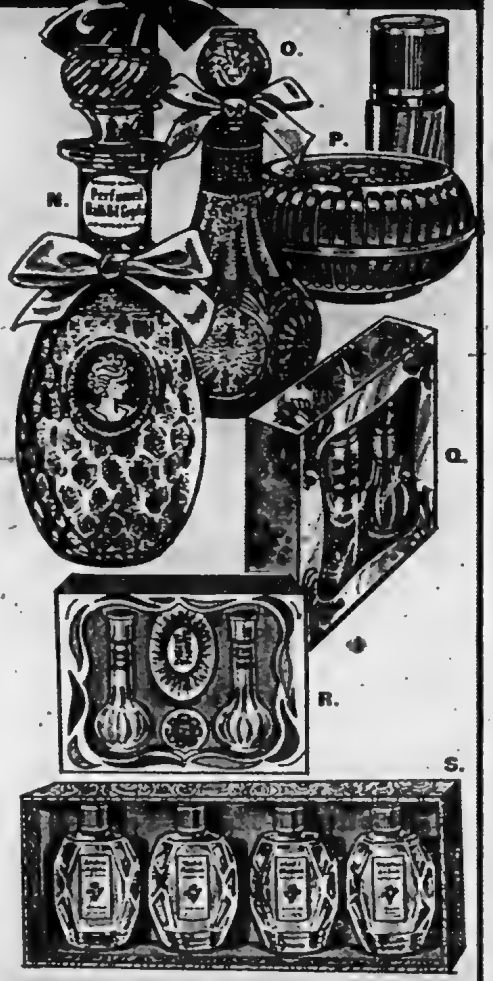
Spray Cologne 2 oz. and Tube Talc.

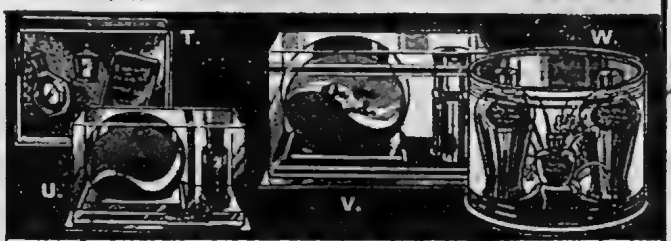
R. 3 Pce. Set
2.49

Hand and Body Lotion 2 oz., Soap and Bubble Bath 2 oz.

S. Perfume Quartet
2.79

Four 1 oz. perfumes: April Showers, Persian Lilac, Bold Lemon and Saucy Apple.





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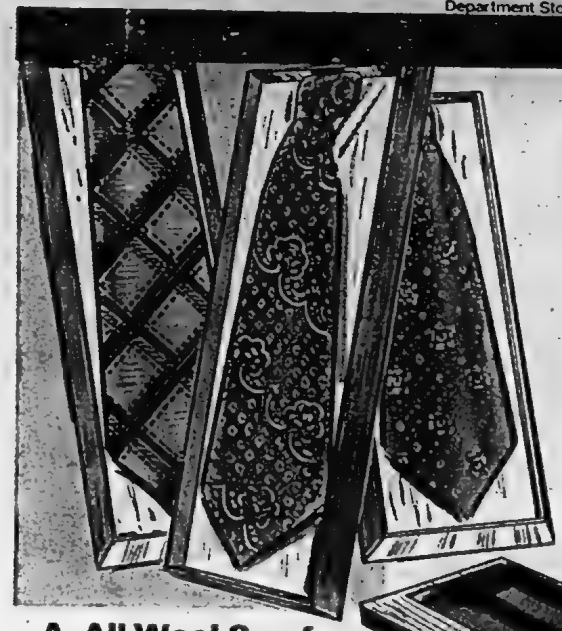

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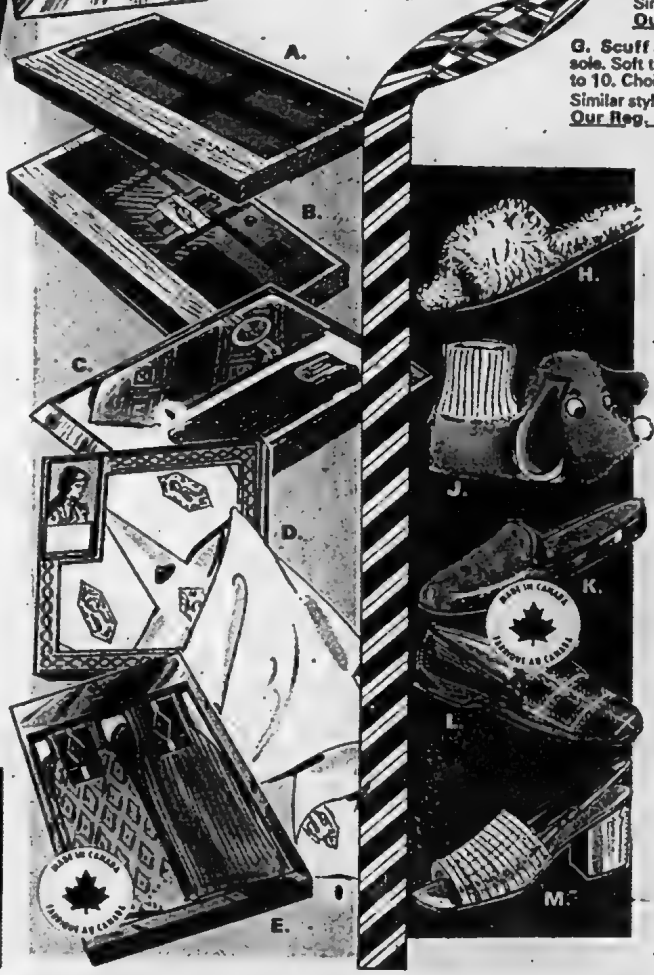

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J. Children's Animal Face Slippers

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Shulman Reads Tapes

Allmand Got SIU Backing

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A senior officer of the Seafarers' International Union was quoted Tuesday as having told police officers last September they could do nothing to him "because he had a senior cabinet minister in his pocket."

The quote, attributed to Roman Gralewicz, SIU president, was read in the Ontario legislature by Morton Shulman, a New Democratic Party member, shortly after Solicitor General Warren Allmand admitted in Ottawa he had accepted political support from the SIU in both the 1972 and 1974 federal election campaigns.

But the union did so voluntarily and on a no-string-attached basis, Mr. Allmand told reporters outside the Commons.

His comments followed disclosure that Labor Minister John Munro accepted a $500 donation from the union in June, about a month before the July 8 election. The labor minister returned the contribution in September after having second thoughts about its propriety.

The controversy over SIU donations was raised initially by Dr. Shulman as he pressed in the legislature for a royal commission inquiry into the union which he accused of bribing federal Liberal officials and public servants and of running its affairs in a manner that terrorized many of its members.

Tuesday night Dr. Shulman read a partial text in the legislature of a police-taped conversation between Mr. Munro and Mr. Gralewicz. The text quotes Mr. Munro as saying "thanks a million" after being told that the SIU is donating $500 to his re-election campaign in Hamilton East.

"Well, no, it's not a million," Mr. Gralewicz is quoted as replyng. "That's for the good guys. All you so-and-sos get is $500."

Mr. Allmand said five-to-10 SIU members helped put up election posters in his Montreal-Notre-Dame-de-Grace riding in 1972 because they appreciated his support of recommendations contained in a government study on shipping.

The study, which produced the so-called Darling report, said Canadian coastal shipping should be restricted to Canadian vessels.

Mr. Allmand said he had been a member of the Commons transport committee since 1965 and strongly supported the report's conclusions when they were released before the 1972 vote.

In 1974, he said, the union offered to donate to his campaign and he accepted a contribution of $300 to $500—he couldn't recall the exact figure—after checking on the union and deciding that it would not compromise him to do so.

He said he could understand Mr. Munro returning his contribution, because of his duties as labor minister, but he did not intend to return his donation.

"Why should I?" he asked. He said individuals, corporations and unions are encouraged under federal law to make political donations. The contribution from the SIU helped balance other donations from the corporate sector, he said.

Dr. Shulman also said Mr. Gralewicz referred to Martin O'Connell during the conversation as "my old friend." Mr. O'Connell, a former labor minister, was defeated in the 1972 election and re-elected July 8. He has not re-entered the cabinet since returning to Parliament.

Mr. Allmand, who spoke before Dr. Shulman's remarks Tuesday night, said he has found no evidence of wrongdoing by the SIU or Mr. Munro.

Dr. Shulman, who has alluded to corruption and violence within the SIU, said the taped conversation between Mr. Munro and Mr. Gralewicz does not indicate bribery or corruption.

"What it does show is that the SIU has the same relationship with Munro as it has with Allmand — sufficiently cozy and friendly that the federal government will not act (to investigate the SIU despite continued violence."

He said that in his opinion, the significance of the tape "lies in the fact that Munro had just come from negotiations between the seamen's union and the shipping companies, at which he personally sat at the table as a supposedly impartial arbitrator."

Dr. Shulman also charged that when the Toronto officers of the SIU were served with summonses in relation to charges laid against them, "they said to six police officers that nothing would come of it because too many important politicians were involved."

He said that in September, 1974, Mr. Gralewicz was interviewed by police from two forces and boasted that they could do nothing "because he had a senior cabinet minister in his pocket."

Dr. Shulman said the minister was neither Mr. Munro nor Mr. Allmand, but the RCMP have a copy of the statement including the name of the cabinet minister.

In reviewing the evidence he presented to the legislature, Dr. Shulman said it all leaves "the overwhelming impression" of a union that is very sure of its relationship with the government."

Campaign Over

With the municipal election race now over, merchants across Trenton are discarding the posters distributed by candidates to capture voters' attention. Tuesday, Color Your World manager Wayne Garrison tore the posters of four council candidates from his King Street windows. It was with some satisfaction he did so, he said. All four had been re-elected.

PM Meets Ford

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Trudeau drops in on President Ford in Washington today to talk of many things: oil, beef, trade, inflation, petro-dollars, the Middle East, international economics, armaments and other matters.

All this in about 4½ hours.

The prime minister will be meeting the new United States president for the first time and, while there are important things to discuss, the visit is officially described on both sides as a "get-acquainted meeting."

No decisions are expected on major bilateral problems, such as energy and meat quotas, and there is some indication that these will be touched upon only long enough to permit the leaders to report to their respective countries as they dealt with them.

Sources here have indicated that Mr. Trudeau will be as much interested in U.S. economic plans and the thoughts of its leaders on the economic situation in general as he will be on such things as U.S. retaliation against Canadian beef quotas.

The prime minister was to fly to Washington with External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen; Ivan Head, his foreign affair adviser; officials from the trade, agriculture, energy, mines and resources and external affairs departments and 41 members of the media.

He meets President Ford at the White House at about 3 p.m. He, Mr. MacEachen and Mr. Head will chat with Mr. Ford and State Secretary Henry Kissinger until about 5:15 p.m.

The prime minister returns to his hotel and then goes back to the White House at 7:30 p.m.

Kerr Advocates Federal Inquiry

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Solicitor-General George Kerr said Tuesday the federal government should order an immediate inquiry into the Seafarers International Union (SIU).

"I feel there is certainly sufficient evidence of violence, assault and intimidation during the past six or eight months to warrant an inquiry," Mr. Kerr said in an interview outside the legislature.

He said Morton Shulman (NDP—Toronto High Park) has provided a good service in bringing publicity to the problems, but he added that police have been investigating the union since April.

Dr. Shulman said that after the SIU signed a contract with the Canadian Lake Carriers Association, representing 16 shipping companies, union members were beaten, intimidated and blacklisted by the SIU to force acceptance of the agreement.

Mr. Kerr said the only appropriate way to deal with the coast-to-coast allegations raised about the SIU is for "the federal minister of justice (Otto Lang) to call an inquiry."

"For the provincial government to launch an inquiry into the SIU and its activities outside and inside Ontario, to inquire into possible wrongdoing by federal officials, in my opinion would be ludicrous," Mr. Kerr said.

The Invasion of Privacy Act, regulating police wiretapping of telephones, has hampered the investigation into SIU activities, he said. Nevertheless, police have laid five charges against SIU officials and those charges are before the courts.

As a result, violent incidents at SIU hiring halls had dropped off.

Mr. Kerr said the hiring hall practices of the SIU also falls under federal jurisdiction.

Attorney-General Robert Welch told the legislature that he concurs in Mr. Kerr's view warrant an inquiry," Mr. Kerr vestigated by federal authorities.

"There is no question that the responsibility lies with the government of Canada to do this," Mr. Welch said.

SIU Member Tells Newsmen He Is Scared

TORONTO (CP) — Donald King of Toronto, an SIU member who listened to Dr. Shulman's report in the Ontario legislature, told reporters later Tuesday he is scared of SIU officials.

Asked why he is scared, he said: "If I go to 272 King Street (the SIU office in downtown Toronto)—I don't know. I just can't describe it."

Mr. King said he recently saw an SIU official point a shotgun at a union member's head at the Toronto office, and said he has heard of SIU members being beaten.

Mr. King, who said he has been a member of the union since the late 1950s, said he has given information on the union to police.

He said he has not found much work lately as a seaman. The union, he said, has "given me the run-around" and labelled him "DNS"—a union abbreviation for "do not ship."

Ben Wicks

"Tell us again, old man, what food was like."

Bangladesh Told to Halt Food Smuggling

OTTAWA (CP) — The government of Bangladesh has received a veiled warning that future Canadian food aid could be reduced if there are not effective measures to cope with food smuggling, informed sources said Tuesday.

The sources say warnings stopped short of threatening to reduce aid but the implication is clearly contained in expressions of concern over the situation.

They add that Bangladesh, at $86 million the largest recipient of Canadian food aid this fiscal year, is well aware of the situation and is concerned about it.

Today's Chuckle

By the end of the voyage of the Ark, some of the two-by-two species had multiplied, making Noah the first man to have bred his cast upon the water.

News Briefs

Layoff and Hire

TORONTO (CP) — De Havilland Aircraft of Canada Ltd. said Tuesday it will lay off 30 toolmakers by 1975 but will hire 75 British workers with engineering skills. The company said these skills are unavailable in Canada.

Drugs' Power Increases

TORONTO (CP) — The power and toxicity of many drugs discovered in the last 20 years has increased and some drugs still produce side effects that may affect the elderly and chronically sick who use drugs for a long time, Dr. L. Z. Cosin, a geriatrics specialist, said Tuesday.

Build to Order

TORONTO (CP) — There likely will be fewer houses built on speculation in Canada in 1975 and more on a "build-to-order" basis, Mac Campbell, a real estate analyist said at the annual conference of the Toronto Home Builders' Association.

Mills in Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representative Wilbur Mills, fatigued and stripped of some of his wide congressional powers, rested in a hospital today facing an effort by some Democrats to replace him as chairman of the House of Representatives ways and means committee.

Pioneer off to Saturn

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — With Pioneer 11's conquest of Jupiter over, scientists today planned for its next destination — a two-billion-mile leap for a peek at Saturn. "If the power holds up, I have no doubt that Pioneer 11 will be alive and working well at Saturn in 1979," said Dr. John Wolfe, scientist for the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Pioneer Project.

Rhodesia Considered

SALISBURY (Reuter) — The presidents of Zambia, Tanzania and Botswana meet in Lusaka, Zambia, today amid speculation that two detained black Rhodesian leaders will join them for talks aimed at solving Rhodesia's nine-year constitutional dispute with Britain.

Teachers Back Winners

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario teachers claimed major successes Tuesday in political campaigns across the province aimed at electing sympathetic trustees to boards of education. In four areas where teachers are known to have backed candidates in Monday's elections, 40 individual endorsements were made and 31 of those candidates elected.

Gold Price Drops

LONDON (AP) — The price of gold dropped $3 an ounce in early trading in London today and even more in Zurich in continued uncertainty over the effect of next month's bullion sales by the U.S. government.

The Weather

Synopsis: Sunny with a few cloudy periods in southern Ontario today. A few snowflurries are expected in the Lake Huron and southern Georgian Bay areas. Temperatures in the south will reach about 30.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	30	16
One Year Ago	48	41

Judge Defends Wiretapping

LONDON (CP) — The jury in the Peter Demeter murder trial resumed sitting today after retiring for the night Tuesday following two hours of deliberaiton.

Mr. Justice Campbell Grant had told the jury to begin its deliberations after delivering his four-hour charge to the jury.

But defence lawyer Edward Greenspan objected to Mr. Justice Grant's charge.

After listening to Mr. Greenspan and senior defence partner Joseph Pomerant for 30 minutes, Mr. Justice Grant recalled the jury to clarify some points on which the defence lawyers said he had erred.

Mr. Justice Grant's four-hour charge covered evidence presented over the course of the 11-week trial.

He strongly defended police use of wiretaps—a sore point raised time and again by the defence during the proceedings.

Police placed a tap on Demeter's telephone the day after his 32-year-old wife, Christine, was found bludgeoned to death in the garage of their Mississauga home in July, 1973.

The device was kept in place for about six months.

A month later, Demeter was charged with hiring someone to kill the former fashion model. The charge is punishable by life imprisonment.

Csaba Szilagyi, long a friend of the accused, also played a role in the electronic surveillance.

Mr. Szilagyi co-operated with police and used a tape recording unit strapped to his body to record private conversations with Demeter.

Mr. Justice Grant defended the electronic monitoring.

"It is the duty of the police to collect all the evidence for presentation in a court of law," he said.

"The police had to take steps to determine the truth."

Words Called Confession

WASHINGTON (AP) — A prosecutor in the Watergate cover-up trial says H. R. Haldeman confessed to a crime while testifying about the attempt to get CIA officials to curtail the FBI investigation of the Watergate break-in.

During a private courtroom conference Tuesday with Judge John Sirica and defence lawyers, assistant prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste said Haldeman "confesses to a crime, which I believe he has just done, to defrauding the United States through the misuse of the CIA for improper reasons . . ."

Ben-Veniste was referring to Haldeman's indication right before the conference that Deputy CIA Director Vernon Walters' testimony was substantially correct. Walters testified earlier that Haldeman had said the CIA should tell the FBI to curtail its investigation and that Haldeman had expressed concern that the FBI probe might be "embarrassing" and lead to "high people."

After Ceremony

Sir Winston Churchill's widow, Lady Spencer Churchill and her grandson, Winston, are shown at the tomb of Sir Winston at Bladon, England after a simple service at the nearby parish church of St. Martin to commemorate his birth 100 years ago. (AP Photo)

Vladivostok Pact

Arms Race Safer But More Costly

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The Vladivostok nuclear arms agreement will mean bigger missiles, more nuclear warheads and higher defence budgets for both sides—but virtually no chance of a sneak attack, say senior U.S. officials.

Defending the agreement worked out 10 days ago by President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid Brehnev, they said in briefings Tuesday the pact made it all but impossible for either country to wipe out the other's weapons in a surprise first strike.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Four-letter word angers Loyalist director. First page, second section.

- Patrick's victory margin increased. Page 3.
- Baking for Christmas. Page 9.
- Birt's Juveniles lose first game in 19 starts. Page 27.

Ontario Offers $1,750 Pay Boost

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government has made an offer to the Civil Service Association of Ontario (CSAO) which would raise the average annual wage of a civil servant by $1,750.

Eric Winkler, chairman of the management board of cabinet, announced the offer in the legislature Tuesday. It would cost Ontario taxpayers $32.7 million in 1975.

The one-year contract would bring the average civil servant's salary to $10,650 from $8,900.

The government has been locked in a contract dispute with the CSAO for several weeks and the union membership has authoried an illegal strike on January 1 if the issue is not resolved.

Mr. Winkler said union negotiators considered the latest government proposal "and they indicated that they wanted to discuss our position on the weekend with other officials of the CSAO."

The management board chairman said the union has not moved from its original 61.5-per-cent demand in a one-year contract.

The government's original offer was for an 18-to 25-per-cent raise over a two-year contract.

In total, approximately 15,000 employees, more than $1 per

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DEATHS

IAH, Mrs. Adina — Passed away at Hastings Manor on Monday, Dec. 2, 1974, in her 89th year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Carter. Beloved wife of the late Glen Iah. Dear aunt of Clayton Carter, R.R. 3 Demorestville and Mrs. Edward (Dorothy) Fry of Wallaceburg.

Mrs. Iah is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville Chapel, 80 Highland Ave. Service will be held in the Chapel on Thursday, Dec. 5 at 11 a.m. Reverend James Stewart officiating.

Interment Thomasburg Cemetery. D3-3t

LAW, Major T. W. (Tommy) — Of 340 McDonald Ave., Belleville, at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, Ont., on Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1974, in his 87th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Law. Beloved husband of Lillie Dobson. Dear father of Bruce D. Law, Halifax, N.S. Dear grandfather of Jennifer and Vanessa Law.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville, from Thursday afternoon.

Time of service to be announced. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.

Interment Frankford Cemetery.

Memorials to Christ Church or to Ontario Heart Foundation would be appreciated. D4-3t

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

Snow Freezes Meter

Belleville drivers using downtown parking meters received one benefit of Monday's sleet storm. Most meters were frozen and inoperable, and those who could not insert their coins had free parking Tuesday.

Joe Myles, parking authority manager, said meter attendants were instructed to check the meters and not ticket cars which were parked at frozen meters.

However, he noted with Wednesday's sunshine the meters should all thaw out.

Fire Guts Garage

MADOC — A St. Lawrence St. garage belonging to M and H Construction was destroyed by fire Tuesday evening.

Lost in the blaze was a 1974 half-ton truck, two saws, a snowmobile, electric welders, a grinder and workshop tools. No estimate of the damage was available.

The fire was first noticed at 5.10 p.m. by Mrs. Ross Clark, a neighbor, and Lincoln Empy, chief of the Madoc volunteer fire department. One pumper and 10 men answered to the call, building could not be saved.

M and H Construction is owned by Howard Turney of Madoc.

DEATHS

TAYLOR, George Arthur William — Of 8 Ritchie Ave., Belleville at Belleville General Hospital on Sunday morning, Dec. 1, 1974, in his 82nd year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Taylor. Husband of the late Elizabeth Maude Barnes. Dear father of William, Belleville, Arthur, Niagara Falls, Donald, R.C.N., Halifax. Brother of Mrs. Dorothy Gooding of Palmerston, Alfred Wilkins of Hamilton. Loved by 16 grandchildren and 4 great grandchildren.

Mr. Taylor is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel, 60 Victoria Ave., at Church Street. Funeral service will be held in the Salvation Army Citadel, Victoria Ave. on Tuesday, Dec. 3 at 3 p.m. Captain R. Sloan officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. D2-3t

VEITCH — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Monday, Dec. 2, 1974, James B. Veitch of 330 Front St., Trenton. Beloved husband of Mildred Veitch.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, from Tuesday evening. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Thursday, Dec. 5 at 1.30 p.m. Reverend Douglas Wilson officiating.

Interment in White's Cemetery. D2-3t

WILSON, James David (Scotty) — Of 64 John Street, Belleville, passed away at Kingston General Hospital on December 3, 1974, in his 86th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson. Beloved husband of the late Margaret Williamson. Dear father of James, Port Credit, Bill, Ottawa, Dan, George and Andrew, all of Belleville, Mrs. A. (Kae) Bowen and Mrs. D. (Anne) Bowen, both of Barrie, Mrs. Peter (Margaret) Lewis, Belleville. Dear brother of Bill, Australia, Mazie of Malton, Mary and Sissy, both of Scotland. Survived by 22 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

Mr. Wilson is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville Chapel, 80 Highland Ave. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Thursday, Dec. 5th at 2 p.m. Reverend A. L. Sutherland officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. D3-3t

JAMES DAVID (SCOTTY) WILSON

A veteran of both world wars, James David (Scotty) Wilson, 85, of 64 John St., died in Kingston General Hospital Tuesday.

Born in Scotland, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson, he had lived in Belleville for 60 years. He was a former employee of the Stephens-Adamson company in Belleville.

In the first World War he served overseas with the Royal Scots Greys. During the Second World War he joined the Veterans Guard of Canada. He was a life member of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans' Association.

Mr. Wilson was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

He was predeceased by his wife Margaret Williamson. He is immediately survived by five sons and three daughter —James, Port Credit, Bill, Ottawa; Dan, George and Andrew, all of Belleville; Mrs. Kae BoBwen and Mrs. Anne Bowen, both of Barrie, and Mrs. Peter (Margaret) Lewis, of Belleville. Also surviving are 22 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. The funeral service will take place Thursday with Rev. A.L. Sutherland officiating. Burial will be in Belleville cemetery.

SAMUEL BERT TAPP

The funeral of Samuel Bert of 401 McDonald Ave. was held Dec. 2 at the Grant Funeral Home. Mr. Tapp died Nov. 29 in his 63rd year, at Belleville General Hospital.

Born in Belleville, Mr. Tapp lived in the city all his life. He had been ill since July of this year. He is the husband of Doris Kathleen Carter.

Besides his wife, Mr. Tapp leaves the following children: Albert of New Brunswick, Norman of Hillier, Ronald, Gerald and Mrs. Joseph (June) Wells all of Belleville, Garry of Trenton and Mrs. Wayne (Linda) Brant of Ottawa.

Mr. Tapp also leaves his brothers, Arthur of Toronto, Leo of Belleville, Reg of Peterborough, Gilbert Grant of Napanee and his sisters Mrs. Bert (Kathleen) of Carrying Place, Mrs. Bert (Shirley) Armstrong of Trenton, Mrs. Doug Hopkins of Belleville, Mrs. Allan (Bernice) Fenske of Sudbury, Mrs. Graham (Maude) Horwood of Napanee and Miss Doris Grant of Kingston.

Twelve grandchildren also survive. Mr. Tapp worked as a section man for Canadian National for 31 years retiring in October 1972.

He was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Rev. Laurie Sutherland officiated at the funeral. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Bearers were: Bart Armstrong, Robert Tapp, Al Fenske, Bert Hatfield, Doug Hopkins and Walter English.

MRS. ALICE MARACLE

Funeral for Mrs. Alice Maracle was conducted from the John R. Bush Funeral Home for service in the Pentecostal Church on the Tyendinaga Reserve, Monday, Dec. 2. The service was conducted by Rev. Fred Futers.

Bearers were Bill, Jim and Larry Maracle; Garry Maynes, Mike Seibig and Wayne Bunnett. Interment was in the Pentecostal Church Cemetery.

MRS. EVERETT STRATTON
Shannonville

The funeral of Mrs. Pearl Stratton of Shannonville was held Wednesday Nov. 27 from the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service was conducted by the Rev. Frank Bell. Interment was in Reverview Cemetery Shannonville.

Mrs. Stratton is survived by her husband Everett and a sister Mrs. Walter (Maggie) Rose of Kingston.

The bearers were: Vernon Rurp, Alvin McKenzie, Delmar Breadman, Malcolm Little, Kenneth Jul? and Raymond Clarke.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

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Int'l. Nickel "A" 2,900, 20⅝, NC
Trans Canada Pipelines 2,420, 9, NC
I. U. Int'l. 3,160, 9, NC

MINES

Texore 7,500, .15, up .01
Cuvier 6,500, .70, down .05
Raynor 6,000, .15, N C
Jorex 4,000, .15, NC
Kam-Kotia 4,000, .53, NC

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Cost of Books Angers Taylor

TORONTO (CP) — The ministry of education ordered 18,000 books on Ontario education written by a professor but only sold 3,500 of them, the legislature's public accounts committee was told Tuesday.

Cost of the eight-volume set, written by Prof. W. G. Fleming of the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education (OISIE) was $155,952. Revenue sales amounted to less than $13,000.

And Prof. Fleming, who was commissioned in 1970 by the then Education Minister William Davis to write the series, was also given the right to negotiate an agreement on behalf of the ministry with the publishers, the University of Toronto Press.

"It just seems a little too cozy to suit me," said James Taylor (PC—Prince Edward-Lennox).

Committee members questioned J. S. Stephen, an assistant deputy minister, on the matter, which was revealed in the auditor-general's report for 1973.

Chairman Pat Reid (L—Lab Rainy River) wanted to know who chose the number of books to be ordered.

"The ministry is left sitting with more than 12,000 books," said Mr. Reid. "Obviously it's not going to be a best seller."

"It wasn't meant to be," replied Mr. Stephen.

He added that the documents were of interest in the field of education and would be referred to from time to time for years to come.

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Bureau to Ottawa Over LIP Funding

TRENTON — Citizens Bureau board chairman Allen Baldwin and the consumer help group's staff are in Ottawa today to discover the fate of their Local Initiatives Project grant application and to explore the possibility of funding from other sources.

A $30,000 Local Initiatives Project application was filed with officials earlier this year, but when the grants were announced recently, the bureau was not among the recipients.

The bureau has been scrambling for funds since a LIP grant sponsored by the Quinte District Labor Council expired in mid-summer. Several public appeals for funds have produced little result.

Mr. Baldwin said Tuesday the bureau's delegation will see officials in various federal ministries today.

"We'll be seeing a number of people that are interested in what we're doing," he said. Mr. Baldwin added he hoped a meeting could be arranged with George Hees, MP Prince Edward-Hastings.

He said he will be speaking to officials in the ministries of manpower and immigration, and consumer and corporate affairs and to the secretary of state department, one which earlier this year supplied a $3,000 grant.

As a result of the meetings, said Mr. Baldwin, he hopes the bureau can find some alternate funding source. Any outcome would serve as a guideline for future action by the Trenton bureau.

At present it does not have money to operate its Dundas St West offices here. Staff members have been working on a voluntary basis for the past several months.

Picton Dentist Book Author

PICTON — The late Dr. Donald W. Gullett, who, for 17 years, practised general dentistry in Picton, has been honored during the annual memorial lecture of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario.

Dr. Gullett who died in 1973, graduated from the Royal College in 1923 became on of the best known and most honored practitioner in Canadian dentistry during his 50-year career.

In 1930, Dr. Gullett was elected to serve as a director of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons.

He was later appointed secretary of the RCDS and in 1942 became its Registrar. In 1945, he was named treasurer of the college.

For 22 years he was secretary of the Canadian Dental Association, an office he undertook in 1942.

After his retirement Dr. Gullett wrote the book The History of Dentistry in Canada.

He was the recipient of the Medal of Service of the Order of Canada.

Final Count Increases Patrick's Victory Margin

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Official election results released by the chief returning officer in Trenton reveal incumbent Mayor Robert Patrick's margin of victory over one-time councillor Paul Tripp is larger than first reported election night.

In the recount Tuesday, Mayor Patrick added 60 votes bringing his total to 1,880. He increased his victory margin to 293 votes in what was termed a close race for the mayoralty in Trenton.

Election night, Mayor Patrick was credited with 1,851 to Mr. Tripp's 1,627 votes.

Of the 10,053 people eligible to vote in Trenton, 34.5 per cent turned out to mark their ballots. The turnout, affected by the first major snow storm of the year, marks a decrease from the 40 per cent of 1972.

Voter turnout at the two advanced polls increased to 125 from 84 in 1972.

With the exception of Robert Wannamaker, who lost five votes in the recount, all other tallies remained the same for the 11 council candidates.

Take 2

The most dramatic increase over election night results was seen in the vote total of Hastings County Board of Education trustee Jean Hutchinson. Mrs. Hutchinson is a charter member of the board and served for three years prior to 1969 on the Trenton board.

She gained 593 votes, finishing almost 1,000 votes ahead of Fraser Rose. Mr. Rose stood second in the three-way race with 1,290, 212 more than losing candidate Vera Greer.

In the tightly-contested three-way race for the two seats on the Trenton Public Utilities Commission, all candidates improved their vote totals. However the increases weren't enough to alter the outcome.

Former mayor James Macdonald topped the polls with 2,190. Barry Box gathered 1,700, 120 votes more than incumbent Charles Hilton.

Worker Dead After Plant Accident

PICTON — Staff foreman with Manco Homes Systems Ltd., Lock Sloy Industrial Park, Robert McFarlane, 35, died in Kingston General Hospital Tuesday following a recent on-the-job accident.

Cause of death was stated as bronchial pneumonia.

John Geary, plant manager, said Mr. McFarlane of Cambridge was injured when struck by a steel beam while working with equipment.

Details of the accident are not being released until an investigation by the ministry of labor has been conducted.

Manco Home Systems Ltd. is a new Prince Edward County industry which located in Picton about a month ago.

Reindeer Missing

GLENORA — Rudolph the Red - Nosed reindeer has been heisted from the freezer of a Glenora resident. The Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police this week reports 100 pounds of caribou meat stolen from a freezer owned by Roy Wight.

The meat was taken from an unlocked freezer in the car port of the Wight residence.

Newsmaker

Directors Named

Executive members of the Belleville and District Children's Services Committee which will plan and operate the new children's centre here are Miriam Bishop, chairman; Margaret Maddocks vice-chairman; Ruth Burrows, secretary and Drew Glennie, treasurer.

Library Employees Honored

TRENTON — Trenton Memorial Library employees, Mary Salisbury and Marie Turney recently received gifts to commemorate their long service here.

Miss Salisbury is completing her 35th year with the library while Mrs. Turney is entering her 26th. Both women received the gifts from members of the library board.

A congratulatory telegram was sent to Miss Salisbury by William Roedde, director of the province's public library service.

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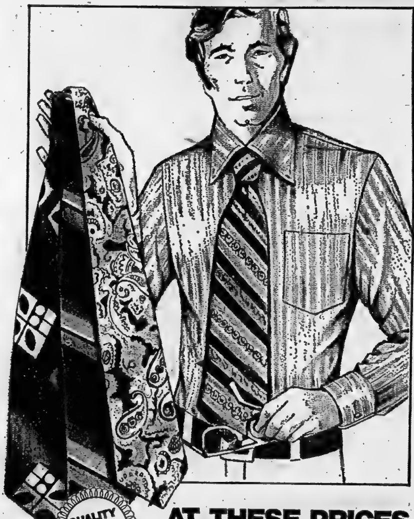

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An Experienced Council

Belleville has opted for a Council of proven worth and experience. That is the import of Monday's municipal election which, despite inclement weather heaped on a measure of voter apathy, saw eight incumbent members returned.

Along with new councillors Wally Dever and Brian Knudsen, and headed by Mayor Robin Jeffrey, who was returned unopposed, they will be responsible for an on-going program of municipal development.

Among priorities in the days ahead are: road programs, new industry and servicing of industrial land, housing, greater use of public transit.

And these, in addition to such major projects as the Cannifton Road underpass, the Pinnacle St. bridge, and the Bay Bridge.

These too, in a time of rampant inflation, and a need to keep taxes down to a reasonable level.

Can all this be accomplished? It will take time if course; we are not going to witness any overnight miracles. There is talk of establishing priorities, and this makes sense in view of the several major projects that have been mentioned. The Bay Bridge is one where Government action has been promised but as yet remains undelivered. Queen's Park is strangely silent on the subject.

Where public transit is concerned, Mayor Jeffrey makes the point that more people using it would bring down the deficit. A statement of the obvious, but one to which council should address itself. How to increase passenger usage, and at the same time run the most economical service? Should the city run smaller vehicles, as one defeated candidate suggested? (What about a dial-a-bus, as in some centres?

To deal with these matters, Belleville has elected people of integrity.

From a few of those who lost there were some suggestions for municipal ventures — or should we say, misadventures — that are best forgotten. But there were other ideas which merit study. One, outside the city, but of interest to the whole area, would have CFB Trenton used for civilian, as well as military aviation. Some air bases around the world have this dual use.

Overall, the entry of no fewer than 22 candidates gave the election added significance, and made the return of councillors of proven ability, and two new ones, all the more meritorious. It was democracy in action.

And now to the tasks that lie ahead.

Busy Company

Canadians on the move by air at Montreal are relieved of some of the "groundwork" en route to their plane by moving escalators built by the local plant of Stephens-Adamson:

In fact Belleville is headquarters for the Canada-wide company's Engineered Systems Division, Standard Products and Marine Divisions.

A brochure put out by the Engineered Systems division, gives an idea of the extent of the company's operations which, essentially, has to do with movement of people (as on those escalators) and, to an even greater extent, handling of bulk materials — everything from ore to wood pulp.

Examples of company work include: engineered systems to help move iron ore from mountains in the Western Sahara into the holds of super carriers on the Mauritanian coast of West Africa; trans-shipment systems in Vancouver; one of the country's longest extractor-conveyor systems at an Athabasca, Alta. mine to help open up a new source of valuable fossil fuel, and a one-and-three-quarter-mile computerized materials blending system at the new cement plant in Bath.

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Some Dark Memories

Churchill: A Man of Greatness As Well As Human Error

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Those who are old enough to have many different kinds of memories of the late Sir Winston Churchill and are reminded of these in the month of the 100th anniversary of his birth.

This columnist's recall as a teen-ager in the middle war years are somewhat tame compared to Canadians who might have been overseas in uniform already—namely the great voice doing its best to round through the long-distance crackling of the radios of the early 1940s.

The particular event I remember best is a wartime afternoon our Sunday school superintendent went to the trouble to move one of those heavy cabinated radios into the school so teachers and pupils alike could listen to Winnie, after dispensing with the affairs of the Lord.

The contrast appears more distinct over the passage of better then 30 years than it did at the time when we in the Anglo-Saxon world were sure that Winston Churchill and his cause were none other than the shield of the Lord and his word brought down through Churchill's magnificently simple prose.

Any slight criticism of Mr. Churchill in those years, even while he was scheming up some military adventures doomed to failure, would have been considered close to treason.

He was a super-human leader, the man who set the stage for the essential victory, probably the last great leader we shall know who could afford to put world issues in simple black and white.

"Those who are not with us are against us," he warned.

Today we know and are being told in books and articles that Winston Churchill was no invincible genius.

The earlier memoirs of the late Gen. Alanbrooke, his chief of the imperial general staff tells of the number of times he had to dissuade Mr. Churchill from military moves based more on saving the British Empire for the post-war world, than winning the war with minimum loss.

Richard Burton's current articulate and frightful blast tells us a good deal about Churchill as a warrior who responded to history's great and bloody warriors more than to men of peace and conciliation.

For this columnist, the useless bombing of the open German city of Dresden in the war's closing months for no other apparent reason than Hitler bombed Rotterdam in the spring of 1940, to terrorize the population, is the blackest mark against Churchill.

The number who died needlessly in the "old-style" fire bombing of one of Europe's great classic cities was greater than those obliterated during the two Allied atomic attacks on Japan a few months later.

Some are even suggesting that Mr. Churchill's wartime blasts to rout out not only Nazism but "the German race," sound suspiciously like genocide in the ears of the young who hear him today on records and in television programs.

But perhaps the most ominous sign of how strongly the Churchill omniscience remains, are the ways in which the British are saying their present deep problems could be solved if Churchill were at the helm just as he was in 1940 and during the Battle of Britain.

Such longings are truly pointless where Churchill is concerned. The three big crises: economy, unemployment and Ireland are the three Churchill could never cope with.

So much for misplaced nostalgia.

Trudeau Visit to U.S.

Tennessee Republican Senator Wants Tax Edict on Oil to Canada

By PETER BUCKLEY

Prime Minister Trudeau faces a potentially tough job selling Canadian policies on oil exports and other trade matters when he meets this week with a group of United States senators.

The prime minister, in his first visit here in more than three years, is due to hold talks Wednesday with President Ford and State Secretary Henry Kissinger, then have breakfast with a group of senators the next morning.

In a confusion that seems typical of the way the senators operate, the list of those attending the Trudeau breakfast was still being drawn up Monday.

Senator Charles Mathias, a 52-year-old liberal Republican from Maryland, is in charge of the guest list. He drafted a tentative list of 10 colleagues from both Republican and Democratic parties, but most of those invited were still said to be uncertain whether they could make it.

One of those who has given an emphatic acceptance is Senator Bill Brock.

The Tennessee Republican was the chief instigator of a letter sent last week to Kissinger, proposing that the United States either tax or curtail oil flowing to Canada by pipeline across American soil, unless Canada agrees to end its export tax on oil.

The Brock letter carried 17 senatorial signatures, but Brock is the only one of the group tentative scheduled to break bread with Trudeau.

Brock's staff report they are preparing position papers for the senator, backing up the contention that the export tax makes Canadian oil among the highest-priced in the world, that Canada is unfairly soaking U.S. refiners who depend on Canadian exports, and that proposed cuts in Canada's exports will make a bad U.S. situation worse.

Such criticisms have not found much support at the state department. White House informants say that while Ford is unusually sensitive to congressional opinion and pressure, he is more likely to go along with the Kissinger view.

The state department has tended to accept Ottawa's argument that an export tax is justified, without agreeing that it ought to be as high as the current $5.20 a barrel.

Despite the proposed cuts, state department officials have publicly characterized Canada as a dependable supplier and expressed understanding for Canada's domestic energy priorities.

In fact, although neither side has drawn much attention to the development, U.S. imports of Canadian oil have already fallen to a level of about 800,000 barrels daily—the level Canada proposed to take effect Jan. 1.

Several of the senators invited to the Trudeau breakfast, such as Republican Jacob Javits of New York and Democrat Walter Mondale of Minnesota, come from states which rely on Canada for part of their supplies. Both are regarded as generally friendly to Canada—at least before the export tax.

Another senator invited Democrat Frank Church of Idaho, can be expected to raise the question of Canadian livestock quotas if he makes it to the breakfast. Unlike other farm-state congressmen Church has been actively concerned about the effects of foreign restrictions on U.S. livestock sales.

One senator who might have made a lively addition to the breakfast list has apparently not been invited.

Senator Vance Hartke (Dem. Ind.), has clashed occasionally with visiting Canadians over such issues as the Canada-U.S. automotive agreement and his efforts, backed by organized labor in the U.S., to curb foreign imports through strongly protectionist legislation.

Hartke's lack of solid influence in the Senate was illustrated last week when the staff of a Senate committee watered down his call for a free-trade agreement with Canada.

Under the original Hartke proposal, Ford would have been "directed" by Congress to negotiate such an agreement—an idea that Ottawa would probably have rejected out of hand.

But the Hartke proposal was rewritten by committee staff to say that the president "may" start negotiations with Canada, and the whole idea was dropped to the last paragraph of a 293-page trade-reform bill—where it may be safely ignored by the Senate.

Fewer Than 200,000 Starts in '75

Housing: Dream and Reality Clash

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

A wide gap has opened up between the expectations of private industry and of the government, regarding 1975's house-building activity.

The head of the Canadian Real Estate Association has disagreed with Urban Affairs Minister Barnett Danson's forecast of 210,000 housing starts next year. Georges H. Couillard, new CREA president, says a more realistic prediction would be between 175,000 and 195,000.

(This year's housing starts are generally expected to total between 230,000 and 240,000).

The realtor bases his less optimistic forecast on the shortage of serviced land and the difficulty the construction industry faces in trying to build cheaper accommodation while conforming to the requirements of housing authorities.

Nor is Mr. Couillard expecting much change in interest rates on mortage loans, currently ranging upward from about 11.5 per cent.

"There may be a slight downturn early in the new year, but it will not be of significant proportions—and 10 per cent mortgages certainly won't reappear in 1975."

The recently published annual report of the Economic Council of Canada says that 31 per cent of Canadian households are "excessively crowded."

And the CREA president points to income statistic that indicate that seven out of 10 Canadian families cannot afford to buy a house.

But, Mr. Couillard complains, attempts to bring down the cost of accommodation by means of high-density development are being blocked by "minority activist groups" and by municipal councils and planners.

"There is no question that high-density living is the pattern for the future, whether it be on an ownership or a rental basis," he says.

If the CREA president is right, the battle lines are being clearly drawn between private industry, which would like to maximize the use of available building sites, and the defenders of the status quo, who would rather have too little new housing than accept high-density accommodation that offends their ideals.

As long as that confrontation remains, it's hard to share Barnett Danson's relative optimism about the level of next year's housing starts.

One possible way out of the impasse is suggested by the Economic Council of Canada, which looks to the owners of existing accommodation rather than to builders of new housing:

"Stronger measures may be necessary to provide sufficient encouragement to home-owners and landlords to undertake the renovation of low-quality dwellings," says the ECC annual review, "since the present pattern of incentives does not seem to be adequate for this purpose."

Japanese Getting the Brush-Off

Brockville Recorder and Times.

The energetic Japanese, who have been called the "Yankees of the Orient," have been getting the Yankee - go - home treatment in recent years.

Since 1970, writes research economist Masao Sakurai in the Japan Economic Journal, the office of a Japanese enterprise was destroyed and its president killed in a coup d'etat in Cambodia. In Peru, an Isuzu Motors subsidiary was ordered to withdraw and the affiliates of Taiyo Fishery Co. and Mitsui & Co. were nationalized. In Indonesia, the branches of the Toyota Motor Co., Nippon Paint Co. and Honda Motor Co. were burned in anti-Japanese demonstrations.

In Qatar, the Qatar Oil Co. was ordered to liquidate after a demand was raised by local enterprises for participation in its management. In Abu Dhabi, the Abu Dhabi Oil Co. was requested to accept 51 per cent local control. In Kuwait, Arabian Oil Co. was compelled to accept 60 per cent local capital participation, and a similar demand has been made by Saudi Arabia.

In Ethiopia, antigovernment guerrillas destroyed the office of Nippon Mining Co., forcing it to suspend operations. In Zaire, the subsidiaries of Nissan Motor Co. and Toyo Kogyo Co. were taken over. In Thailand, some Japanese companies were requested to withdraw their staff members and families back to Japan.

Such disputes have kept pace with the increasing volume of Japanese investments abroad. As of March, 1974, these exceeded $10 billion. The total is expected to bulge to $46 billion by 1980.

A noteworthy fact, says Sakurai, is that private corporations account for about two-thirds of these investments. This is in striking contrast to the United States, whose far longer overseas investments are government-based to the extent of more than 50 per cent and are protected by various treaties.

Although their losses are indemnified under a special insurance system, Japanese foreign investors are otherwise left completely "naked," says Sakurai.

A number of moves have been made toward multinational agreements to protect overseas investments. The World Bank, for example, is studying a plan to set up an International Investment Insurance Assn.

In the meantime, expropriation or nationalization by the burgeoning recipient nations continues to be the trend.

Chances Not Rated High

Davis and the Federal Leadership

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — The old speculation that Premier Davis will run for the federal PC leadership is on the rounds again.

When the party had a big $125 fund-raising bash here the other night, Mr. Davis was one of the stars, and corridor talk about his running for the leadership was revived when Premier Lougheed of Alberta had some flattering things to say about him.

The Alberta premier, of course, has been one of those most prominently mentioned as the successor to Robert Stanfield and some observers were reading into his remarks that perhaps he wasn't interested and might back Mr. Davis instead.

What Mr. Lougheed's intentions may be certainly isn't known to the writer.

It has always been assumed by me that he probably would go after the job, and that if he did he would be a leading candidate.

However, being a bit closer to the scene with Mr. Davis I have further assumed that he probably would go after the job though he probably wouldn't finally make up his mind until much closer to the actual convention.

Certainly he did want the job once.

You will recall that in advance of the 1967 convention, which Mr. Stanfield won, there was a lot of talk about a Davis candidature.

And this was serious talk.

He finally decided against going after the job, it was assumed at the time, for a variety of reasons.

One was that he hadn't had much national exposure. He was still only minister of education in those days and was little known outside Ontario.

Then he was still only 37, which combined with his lack of experience meant he was pretty young to take over the leadership of the national party.

Now at 45 he has had the exposure and the experience of leading a government for four years.

But then his track record hasn't been all that good.

One would say that to be a likely national contender he would first need a dramatic election win and his chances of pulling that off don't look too good at this moment.

In fact, one would say his chances don't look good at all for either a dramatic win either here or in the federal field.

Mixed Reaction to Title of 'Ms.'

Des Moines Register

We are not enthusiasts for the new word "Ms." (pronounced Miz) for a woman whether married or not, but we think women who want to be "Ms." rather than either "Miss" or "Mrs." should have the right. What harm?

The recent poll by the Roper organization found that "only 14 per cent" of the women sampled in a national opinion survey preferred "Ms" But that was up from 10 per cent six months ago and up from zero not long before that.

That's not so "only" for so new an idea. The same poll found that 29 per cent of single women and 33 per cent of separated or divorced women in the sample preferred "Ms"

"Miss" and "Mrs." are status terms left over from an age when they indicated male property rights in women. "Miss" meant hands off, she belongs to her father. "Mrs." ("Mistress" in those days) meant hands off, she belongs to her husband. "Gentlewomen" and "Lady" were titles of hereditary rank of the woman or her husband or both, and were restricted to a chosen few. Men had status terms, too, based on hereditary rank, not marital condition. The double standard on sex made it convenient for men to leave their marital status ambiguous in many situations.

Most of the hereditary status terms have vanished or lost their old meanings in the United States, though they kept them for generations after the new-born nation proclaimed as "self-evident truth" that all men are born equal.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

December 4, 1944.

John Bos, Marshall Road, is breaking in a horse shipped here from Western Canada.

40 YEARS AGO

December 4, 1934.

Thousands of empty beer bottles on their return trip to eastern breweries, made up part of the cargo taken from this city today by the Steamer Glen Allan on her regular weekly call. A quantity of cheese and some canned goods made up the remainder of the load, part of which was also taken from the port of Trenton. According to Harbourmaster Robt. Goudy.

More Girls Involved in Sport

The Christian Science Monitor

In United States and Canadian high school sports, the lion's share of attention and money has long gone into programs for boys.

The tilt is still overwhelmingly in the boys' favor. But girls are now getting into school sports in unprecedented numbers.

In the past two years, the number of girls in high school athletic programs has soared 175 percent, compared with a scant 3 per cent increase for boys. Outdoor track and field attracted the largest group of new girl athletes, but the most popular competitive sport remained basketball - with volleyball, softball and tennis following track and field.

Not all American and Canadian girls may turn out to be Billie Jean Kings or Olga Korbuts, just as not all boys turn out to be Joe Namaths or Bobby Orrs. But the trend toward greater sports participation for girls is welcome in a society moving gradually to recognize woman's full talents.

Policies Of The UN

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

All the General Assembly of the United Nations needs to deify its war-making destiny is to bless the Birmingham bombings as it has sanctified the Munich murders and other acts of highly - organized world - wide terrorism.

D. GRANT

CP News Roundup

Egg Study Deadlock Foreseen

OTTAWA (CP) — There is increasing evidence that MPs on the special Commons egg committee will be unable to agree on ways to unscramble the country's troubled egg marketing system.

Farmland Conservatives on the committee said in a statement Tuesday that the egg hearings should be reopened before any recommendations in a report is turned in to the Commons.

And they said they could not agree with a suggestion made by provincial agriculture ministers that the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency be run for the next two years by a powerful new five-man committee.

The eight Liberal MPs on the committee are expected to endorse the suggestion.

Don Mazankowski (PC—Vegreville), author of the statement backed by fellow Conservatives Allan Lawrence (North-umberland — Durham), Jack Murta (Lisgar) and Fred McCain (Carleton-Charlotte), said the idea of running CEMA by committee is contrary to the spirit of federal legislation which allows farmers to sell their goods through national marketing agencies.

"Such action relegates the egg industry to that of a public utility," he said.

"The control of the egg marketing agency must remain in the hands of the producers, as was intended by the legislation."

LIP Pressure Is Alleged

OTTAWA (CP) — Manpower Minister Robert Andras changed his mind under political pressure from a cabinet colleague and approved a $162,000 Local Initiatives Program (LIP) grant in North Vancouver, Tom Cossitt (PC—Leeds) said Tuesday.

The project, a senior citizens' activity centre, had been rejected on six counts by Mr. Andras and LIP officials, Mr. Cossitt said.

He released copies of correspondence between Mr. Andras, LIP officials and former Environment Minister Jack Davis which, he said, proved "gross political interference" in LIP operations.

Ottawa Rules

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government rejected suggestions Tuesday that the government of Quebec has the final say on uranium exports to France.

Any uranium export agreement between the province and France will require approval from Ottawa before it goes into effect, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald told reporters.

Avoid Tax

TORONTO (CP) — Foreign investors have gained quick landed-immigrant status to avoid payment of Ontario's land transfer tax, a committee of the legislature was told Tuesday.

Graham Stoodley, revenue ministry legal director, said the ministry has learned "a number of people—people of considerable means—were able to obtain landed-immigrant status rather more quickly than the ordinary family," to avoid payments.

Study 'Hole'

OTTAWA (CP) — Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said Tuesday the Canadian penitentiary service is investigating the use and effectiveness of solitary confinement in prisons.

Farmers Union Backs Board For Wheat Sales

WINNIPEG (CP) — The National Farmers Union (NFU) reaffirmed its support for the orderly marketing of grain through the Canadian wheat board Tuesday after being told there is a possibility the board may not be in existence within five years.

Dr. R. L. Kristjanson of Winnipeg, a wheat board commissioner, told delegates at the union's annual meeting that farmers who exercise their option of selling outside the board will weaken it.

"If farmers will support the wheat board, then it will be there in five years," he said.

The NFU opposes the federal government's feed grain policy which allows farmers to sell to the Canadian Livestock Feed Board. The union argues that the move weakens orderly marketing of grain.

Produce Is Plea

TORONTO (CP) — A leading Canadian banker said Tuesday the way to fight inflation is by increasing the supply of goods and services rather than by restrictive monetary policies.

Allen Lambert, chairman of the Toronto Dominion Bank, told the annual meeting of shareholders: "We have as much to fear from the accidental combination of many nations each exercising a policy of severe monetary restraint is an attempt to cure inflation, as we do from the disease of inflation itself."

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Movie Roles Reflect Women's Lib Backlash

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Filmmaking is a world without women, possibly as a backlash to women's recent reluctance to take only a supporting role in society, a feminist film conference here agreed.

When women do appear in movies, they are shown as "incidental, innocuous, and unreal" and usually as whores or other sex objects, often getting raped and beaten, the panelists said.

The conference, Filmmaking U.S.A.: A World Without Women, is running concurrently with the Lincoln Centre Film Festival and is co-sponsored by the National Organization of Women (NOW), the women's division of the Screen Actors' Guild and the New York Public Library.

Among the panelists were actress Joan Hackett, star of The Group and the Broadway production Night Watch; screenwriter Eleanor Perry, who wrote David and Lisa and Diary of a Mad Housewife; and film critic Molly Haskell, who wrote From Reverence to Rape: The Treatment of Women in the Movies.

American films in recent years have been by, for, of and about men—such as Deliverance, Papillon, The Sting, Scarecrow and Serpico—with few roles for women, the panelists said.

This may be a "subconscious" backlash to the self-exertion of women," Miss Hackett told the overflow audience of about 200.

"Film has really eliminated women. As an actress, I'm flailing around" (for work).

One of the planners of the event, Midge Kovacs of NOW, said: "Its almost like a backlash."

Perhaps, "American men don't like American women. Films reflect this," film critic Haskel said.

Filmwriter Perry noted that in the Writers' Guild, there are some 2,830 men and less than 150 women; in the Producers' Guild, there are 3,000 men to eight women; and the Directors' Guild has some 2,345 men to about 20 women.

"Producers and directors say they have their fingers on the pulse of the audience, but they have their fingers on their own pulse and their own visions and fantasies," Miss Perry said.

Top film and union executives were invited to the event, but NOW sponsors said none came.

Miss Hackett, in narrating a slide show of sex-biased films, said:

"The time has come for changes in society to be reflected on the screen. Craft unions, film executives, producers, directors, writers and actresses must create meaningful roles for women in films which speak about real women.

"We must demand our rightful place. Women are a very vocal audience and as filmmakers we must show the way," she said.

But one of the panelists chologist Dr. Phyllis Chessler, who wrote Women and Madness, said:

"To see a woman be strong is important to womens mental health.

"We have nothing to identify with, entertain us, fantasize away our violence, so we have child abuse or spider ladies I wish I had all the money back I spent on films that made us all crazy."

The psychologist said the only roles for women were "crazy little girls whose talk cannot be understood and then they get killed anyway—I'm so tired of it."

Festive Season Velveteens

Cotton velveteen is popular for children's party dresses and sports clothes. Some new looks have appeared as Tyrolean embroidered lederhosen for little boys and matching dresses for little girls. (CP Photo)

Doris Clark

Coffee Break Bad News

A restaurant in 1657 advertised "a drink called Coffee which is a very wholsome and physical drink, having many excellent virtues.

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Perhaps the coffee break should come under medical insurance - from CCB Outlook.

While today's medics might take a dim view of those extravagant claims, a "cuppa" still means friendly hospitality at home, and a welcome break at office or factory - even if some of us find we must resort to the decaffeinated kind - which is being sold more and more.

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Dear Doris: I have a friend who lies to me and everyone else. We all like her but we are getting fed up with her lies. How could we help her to quit lying?

A Helpful Friend.

Dear Friend: You can be a real friend to this person by taking her aside and explaining that everyone is aware that she seldom tells the truth. Tell her you are sorry that people are beginning to distrust a person who is other wise so nice.

Any change has to come from within your friend. Perhaps she doesn't even realise she is being so untruthful. By telling her tactfully, you may be setting her in the right direction for self-improvement.

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Dear Doris : We have married for about two years now. We were married at the law courts with only two of our friends there to witness our signatures.

We have had a lot of difficulties with our marriage and were separated once but we have resolved our problems and are getting along well now. Would it be proper to have a church wedding at this late date?

Also I have a son - age two years.

Unchurched.

Dear Unchurched: Better talk it over with your clergyman. If your church does not recognize civic marriage, a religious ceremony is definitely in order - just a quiet affair with family and close friends.

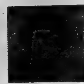
But the minister of a church which does recognize, a civil marriage might suggest not a second wedding, but a renewal of some of the vows with the church's blessing - also just a family affair for your own and your husband's personal satisfaction.

Congratulations on working out your difficulities. It is not the size of the wedding but the quality of the marriage that follows that is really important.

(We now have some understanding or why people act as they do. Write to Doris in care of this newspaper about your enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope for private reply.

Ann Landers

'Positively Negative' Wisdom



Dear Ann Landers: Our young teen-agers read your column and I am so pleased they do. You tell them the same things their parents do, but somehow it sounds "different" from Ann Landers. They listen to you.

As a token of thanks I send a little bit of wisdom I ran across recently in a small local publication. It was written by a friend. I hope you will print it. Here it is:

POSITIVELY NEGATIVE

We drank for happiness and became unhappy.

We drank for joy and became miserable.

We drank for sociability and became argumentative.

We drank for sophistication and became obnoxious.

We drank for friendship and made enemies.

We drank for sleep and awakened without rest.

We drank for strength and felt weak.

We drank "medicinally" and acquired health problems.

We drank for relaxation and got the shakes.

We drank for bravery and became afraid.

We drank for confidence and became doubtful.

We drank to make conversation easier and slurred our speech.

We drank to feel heavenly and ended up feeling like hell.

We drank to forget and were forever haunted.

We drank for freedom and became slaves.

We drank to erase problems and saw them multiply.

We drank to cope with life and invited death—Daily Reader

Dear Reader: Your friend sounds like a man who knows what he's talking about. It was good of you to share his wisdom. Thank you.

Dear Ann Landers: I'd like to comment on your advice to the young bride who took her teen-age sister in to live with her when their parents were killed. It seems the teen-ager was uncontrollable gave her older sister ulcers and was ruining her marriage.

Your suggestion that "perhaps a foster home would be the best place for Dee" was, in my opinion, not very good. Before resorting to foster placement, why didn't you recommend seeking out other blood grandparents, even Dee's step-father, despite her sister's allegation that "he doesn't want her."

In our family-destructive culture, it seems to me that your powerful influence ought to be used to strengthen blood-related family ties.—Dr. R.S.M., Department of Preventive Medicine, University of Illinois

Dear Dr. M.: Those "blood relatives" you refer to were certainly aware of the death of the teen-ager's parents. If they were interested in making a home for the girl they would have made their wishes known. "Blood-related family ties" are often more bloody than related.

I've received many letters from children reared in foster homes, expressing tremendous affection and deep appreciation for their foster parents. I believe my advice was correct, but I thank you for taking the time to express another point of view.

Dog Dash

HIGH WYCOMBE, England (CP) — A flash of lighting sent Jessie the dog fleeing from the Sayer household here. The panic-stricken dog leaped into a nearby car which later was involved in an accident 20 miles away. During a three-week search for the pet, the Sayers finally were told by police that a dog had been seen running from the car. Through shop-window advertising in the area of the accident, Jessie was ultimately recovered.

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Barrett — Preston

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The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Preston of Demorestville and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Barrett.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of crepe over sharkskin with an empire waist, scoop neck, long full cuffed sleeves and A-line skirt, trimmed with Alencon lace. A full-length train was also bordered with lace, as was the waistlength veil and crown headpiece. She carried yellow rosebuds and orchids.

Darelle Plumton was maid of honor in a floral gown of soft yellow, orange and green, with an A-line skirt falling from a midriff band, cape sleeves and a V-neck.

Lori Preston, the bride's sister, and Peggy Vermilyea were bridesmaids in gowns identical to the maid of honor's. They carried yellow mums encircled with white lace, and wore wide-brimmed hats.

The bride's cousin Tammy Mowbray was flower girl in a gown of orange sheer matching the bridesmaids' hatbands. She carried a basket of orange and white daisies.

Tom Robertson was best man and ushers were Mike Hayes, and Dave Mowbray, the groom's cousin.

A dinner and dance at the Demorestville Hall followed the wedding.

After a trip through New York state, the newly-married couple settled at RR 1, Carrying Place.

DOROTHY ENID HAMILTON received a B.A. degree in English and Psychology at recent convocation ceremonies at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg. Ms. Hamilton's most recent teaching positions before going to Winnipeg were in King George School in Belleville, and in Shannonville. She is now teaching at Central North Junior High Upgrading in Winnipeg.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. William Rodberg of Corbyville are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Ruth to Brooke McNabb son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNabb of Ottawa. The marriage will take place on Saturday, December 21, at 6:00 p.m. at Fifth Avenue Free Methodist Church in Ottawa.

People and Events

Social Notes

Wedding and engagement photos accompanying notices should be black and white glossy prints for best possible reproduction in The Intelligencer. These photos can be picked up at the Women's Desk between 8.30 a.m. and 2 p.m. after they have appeared in the newspaper.

Engagement notices without photographs, and all other social notices such as At Home announcements, should be sent or taken to the classified advertisement department of The Intelligencer.

MARMORA BAZAAR

Celebrating the 100th anniversary of St. Andrew's United Church, Marmora, the United Church Women held a successful Centennial Tea and Bazaar, Friday afternoon, November 29.

Visitors were welcomed at the entrance by president Marie Cook, Nancy Peters, wife of the minister, and Centennial Chairman Helen Meiklejohn.

The last dresses worn by many of the women added a colorful touch to the room which was decorated by red and white gingham tablecloths and coal oil lamps which centred each table.

A Centennial quilt, made by one Unit of the U.C.W. was given a place of honor on the south wall of the hall. Made in two shades of mauve and pink, the quilt contained the names of all the congregation embroidered in the petals of the flowers. A two-tier birthday cake created by Zella Reynolds in honor of St. Andrew's Anniversary, was also on display.

Books on the history of St. Andrew's and packages of hand-dishes bearing a likeness of the church on the cover were available as souvenirs of this historic year. Mrs. Meiklejohn made the original sketch for the hand-dishes. Antiques were arranged in one room for viewing, and a good variety of home baking, knitted and sewn articles, books, gingerbread men and homemade candy were available for shoppers.

General convenor for the event was Marg Gray.

BELLEVILLE ART ASSOCIATION

The Belleville Art Association held its monthly meeting November 27 at Corby Library. Officers for the coming year are: Barbara Whelan, president; Marjory Rinearson, vice-president; Ethel Knight, secretary; Peg Kearney, treasurer.

Two movies about Canadian artists were shown, followed by refreshments and a social hour.

NEWCOMERS' CLUB

Bridge Street United Church provided the location for the Belleville Welcome Wagon's Newcomers' Club November 27.

Margaret Hallam, Betty Gray and Wendy Sutherland represented the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, presenting a program of film and talk about the treatment of asthma and the cause -- smoking -- of emphysema, an eventually fatal disease.

After the films a question and answer period dealt with the problems of respiratory illness.

The arts and crafts group within the Newcomers' Club have volunteered to teach suitable crafts to patients in the rehabilitation department of Belleville General Hospital.

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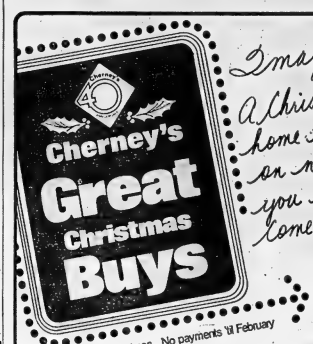

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Here is a special selection of favorite holiday cookie, and cake recipes chosen with an eye to economy as well as layour.

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Sesame Seed Cookies

½ cup flour
one cup margarine
three egg yolks
¾ cups sugar
½ tsp. baking powder
¼ cup milk
1 tbsp. vanilla
one cup sesame seeds

Combine dry ingredients. Cut in shortening. Add egg yolks, milk and vanilla. If too soft, add more flour. Roll between palms in long rolls about ¾ inch in diameter. Cut in two-inch pieces. Brush with egg whites, roll in sesame seeds. Place on lightly greased baking sheet and bake at 350 for 12 to 14 minutes. This recipe, which may be doubled, makes 10 dozen small cookies. Not too sweet, the cookies are best after several days, keep well up to a month. Store in tightly covered container with waxed paper between layers. Cost: less than 15 cent per dozen.

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Tibubia Cookies

one cup margarine
½ cup sugar
four egg yolks
one tsp. vanilla
two cups flour
raspberry jam

Cream margarine and sugar. Add egg yolks and vanilla and beat until fluffy. Stir in flour and roll in one inch balls. Using lightly floured thimble, make small indentations. Fill with jam. Bake 25 minutes at 325 degrees. Makes four dozen cookies at slightly more than 25 cents a dozen. These colorful cookies store well and are best after two weeks. Store in a cool place in an airtight container with waxed paper between layers.

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Oatmeal Shortbread

three cups oats
two-third cup sugar
½ cup flour
½ tsp. salt
¾ cup margarine
one tsp. vanilla

Lightly grease a 13 x 9 x 2 pan. In a large bowl, combine oats, sugar flour and salt. Cut in butter with pastry blender. Stir in vanilla, mix well. Press into pan and bake 25 to 30 minutes. Cool slightly and cut into bars while still warm. Let cool before removing from pan. Makes 32 bars at just over 30 cents a dozen. Stores well, like any shortbread.

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Gingerbread Men

¼ cup water
¼ cup molasses
one-third cup, margarine
two cups flour
two-thirds cups sugar
½ tsp. baking soda
pinch salt
one tsp. ginger
½ tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. nutmeg

Boil water, molasses and margarine together for a few seconds. Cool. Stir in dry ingredient. Chill 30 minutes. Roll out ¼ inch thick and cut with gingerbread man cutter or plain cookie cutter. Bake on lightly greased sheet at 375 for five minutes. Makes two to 2½ dozen large cookies at about 25 cents a dozen.

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Cherry Snowballs

one cup margarine
½ cup icing sugar
one tsp. vanilla
two cups flour
maraschino cherries, well drained
icing sugar

Blend butter, sugar and vanilla. Stir in flour, Chill. Wrap a heaping teaspoon of dough around a cherry and set cookies on ungreased sheet. Bake at 400 for 10 minutes. Cookies will not brown. Roll Warm cookies in more icing sugar. Makes four dozen cookies at 25 cents a dozen.

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Chocolate Spritz

½ cup margarine
two-third cup sugar
one egg
two tbsp. milk
two tbsp. cocoa
two cups flour

Cream margarine and sugar. Beat in egg and milk. Stir in flour and cocoa which have been sifted together. Fill a cookie gun with mixture and form cookies on ungreased sheet or drop by half teaspoons on sheet. Bake at 375 for eight minutes. Makes about three dozen cookies. These will keep two to three weeks; store in cool place in airtight containers.

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Date Nut Squares

½ cup soft butter
¼ cup icing sugar
one cup flour
one egg
¼ cup granulated sugar
one package (3¼ ounces) coconut cream pudding and pie filling mix
½ tsp. baking powder
½ cup undiluted evaporated milk
one and two-thirds cups flaky coconut
½ cup chopped nuts
½ cup chopped dates.

In mixer bowl, cream butter with icing sugar until light and fluffy. Gradually add flour. Beat for 2 minutes at medium speed. Press evenly into buttered 8-inch square baking pan. Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees about 15 minutes.

Beat egg. Gradually beat in granulated sugar. Stir in pudding mix, baking powder, evaporated milk, coconut, nuts, and dates. Spread over hot crust. Bake about 30 minutes.

Cool thoroughly. Cut into 16 squares with a very sharp knife. Dip knife in hot water for easier cutting.

Date Nut Loaf goes well with mugs of hot chocolate

Selling Up Scotland

INVERNESS, Scotland (CP) — Fifty square miles of Scotland is to be offered for sale on the international market by Lady Sutherland, one of Britain's biggest landowners. A sporting estate of 22,500 acres in the heart of Sutherland county, it has been in the Sutherland family since the 12th century. The London real-estate agents handling the sale say it may fetch more than $1 million ($2.3 million).

Waiting for Gabriel

COVENTRY, England (CP) — A notice outside a church posing the question "Where will you be on the Day of Judgment?" was too much for one exasperated commuter. He hortics agreed to investigate.

Jumbo Jinx

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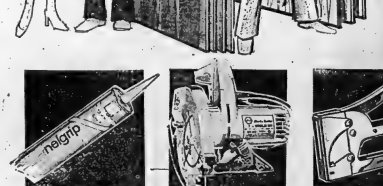

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CANADIAN CREDIT LAW HANDBOOK by Allan Parker and Micheal Culpepper.
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Salmon Found In Thames

LONDON (CP) — A nine-pound female salmon has turned the clock back 141 years

Survival For Some

LONDON (CP) — Wildlife enthusiasts, headed by Prince Philip, were attending the showing of a conservation movie called Survival. Just before the Queen's husband arrived, a 19-gun salute shattered the silence. Rather then risk an embarrassing deposit on the royal person, one of the organizers grabbed an airgun and British wildlife had one fewer pigeon.

in the River Thames. The fish, found in the fresh-water intake of a power station, is the first of its breed caught in the Thames since 1833.
Salmon spawned in the river until the end of the 18th century when pollution began to poison the water. In the last 15 years the pollution trend has been reversed, at a cost of £300 million (£90 million) and today the fact that a salmon has made the 80 miles up river from the sea is seen as a milestone in pollution control.
A special salmon trophy is to be awarded by the Port of London Authority in the Thames Water Authority, the public body now responsible for pollution control in the tidal Thames. The discovery of the fish is of great significance to water authorities all over the world, who look to the Thames as a leader in the field of pollution control and the reclamation of an industrial river.

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Sex Offenders Hated Outside and in Jail

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Sexual offenders are hated, both inside and outside prison, in prison, they must be segregated from the rest of the convicts.

"The other prisoners put sexual offenders through all kinds of hassles and many even kill them," said Dr. William Marshall, a Kingston psychologist and director of a 12-week therapy program for sex offenders at Kingston penitentiary.

"They beat them up, knock them down and make them the butt of all sorts of things, and they have no companionship.

Dr. Marshall said society doesn't actually care about the sex offender.

"They don't like them and find them repulsive and non-human." . . . What' the penitentiary service does by and large is a reflection of society's values."

Even the prison staff has contempt and fear of sex offenders.

Psychiatrist Dr. Robert McCaldon, who directs group therapy for the sex offender's program, said he sometimes thinks that staff members are as guilty as other prisoners of harassing sex offenders.

X is a highly intelligent, 42-year-old former engineering technician who said he has had sexual relations with almost 30 children during the last 30 years. The technical term for his illness is paedophilia.

Y is a sexual assault is his early 30s who has never had intercourse with a woman. His frustration and hatred were caused by a sexual desire for younger males. When these feelings built up, he would go out and beat down something.

Z is a rapist, serving a 36-year sentence on charges including rape, indecent assault and armed robbery.

These three men are participants in Dr. Marshall's program.

The treatment of sexual offenders is touchy, said Dr. Marshall, because it raises questions in the public mind of behavior modification.

There are about 45 prisoners in the program. Treatments range from simple sex education to shocks to discourage aberrant sexual fantasies.

The most scientific involves a penometer—a metal band that encircles the prisoner's penis to measure the flow of blood during even slight sexual arousal. The penometer is connected to a polygraph (lie detector) machine "with a graph readout.

Using this equipment, the prisoner's sexual preferences can be determined. It is used on about half of the 45 prisoners in the program.

The therapist flashes slides on a screen and the prisoner's sexual response is noted. Subjects range from rape scenes and partly clothed women and children in neutral ones such as trees and houses.

Prisoners listen to tapes of their sexual fantasies. Then, using the case of the rapist, the tape and slides showing rape are played back to the prisoner.

At the beginning of treatment, the therapist allows the tape to run through to the sexual attack, and then says "stop." An electric shock is administered to the prisoner's calf (the strength of the shock is determined earlier by the prisoner).

The rape-scene slide is then removed and one of an alluring woman is substituted.

As treatment progresses, the prisoner will be shocked earlier and earlier in the fantasy until he is shocked just for thinking about rape.

Does the therapy work?

Dr. Marshall said of 19 patients, only two failed to adhere to acceptable behavior after therapy.

Thirty prisoners have graduated from the year-old program financed by the Canadian penitentiary service. Four have been released from prison. One was returned to prison on a property offence.

What about the prisoners themselves? Do they think therapy works?

X, the pedophile, said he doesn't respond well to therapy that uses inappropriate pictures accompanied by shocks to "turn him off" sex with children.

"I don't get aroused by pictures . . . some little street urchin or hardened pin-up babe. I'm supposed to get involved with that?"

The average age of X's bed partners was 11.5, ranging from seven to 16 years old.

"I'm basically heterosexual . . . but at an early age (in boarding school) boys were a substitute for women and then became primary sex objects.

"What decent girl would want a man with my background and reputation?"

Y, the arsonist, said the group therapy helped free him from shame and fear of rejection because of his paedophilia.

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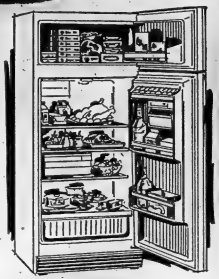

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Old Government Building Is Getting a Facelift

OTTAWA CP — The Langevin Block, said to be the first departmental building erected by the federal government off Parliament Hill, is getting a facelift.

The massive 85-year-old sandstone building, across Wellington Street from Parliament's East Block, has been empty since the external affairs department moved out in September, 1972. It is being refurbished for the Privy Council Office, the staff of the federal cabinet, at a cost of $3.4 million.

The project is part of a government program of rehabilitating heritage buildings here and across the country.

Eric Langley, public works architect on the project, says it is one of those buildings that people pass every day but seldom favor with a second look.

It's a thick-walled four-storey structure that has been sitting in a prime piece of downtown real estate since its completion 85 years ago.

Mr. Langley feels it is an important building from an architectural point of view.

It was designed by Thomas Fuller, chief architect of the public works department, who also designed the original Centre Block of the Parliament buildings.

Fuller had a grand design for the building, Mr. Langley says. This is evident as soon as a visitor enters the front door off Wellington Street. A wrought-iron staircase rises grandly through the centre of the building, flanked on each level by polished granite columns.

From the staircase an arched corridor runs in both direction the length of the building.

Mr. Langley and his fellow architects say they are intent on preserving these original design features incorporated into the Italian-Romanesque-style structure in the 1880s.

The building was named for Sir Hector-Louis Langevin, a Father of Confederation and public works minister while the building was under construction.

Working conditions for civil servants in the buildings were not exactly ideal. In line with a government report, the clerks worked in huge rooms 70 feet long, overseen by supervisors sitting in front of high desks.

It is believed coal-burning fireplaces at either end of the rooms were the only source of heat, even in winter.

A few years after the building was completed, somebody in the works department apparently had a change of heart. The large rooms were subdivided and central heating was installed.

By the time the recent decision was taken to refurbish the building, deterioration had set in. Federal bureaucrats complained of poor lighting and those working in the top floor had to contend with a leaking roof.

When members of the Privy Council staff move in next September, these problems should have disappeared. The building will be air-conditioned and the offices will be re-jiggered. There will also be chandeliers in each office, says Alastair Gale, an architectural consultant on the project.

The roof will be repaired but the green copper on the building's sloping eaves will be retained, Mr. Langley says. Replacements for copper roof ornaments are being specially made.

To make sure these ornaments conform with the oxidized green of this roof and others in the Parliament Hill area, they are being given special chemical treatment.

One can no longer depend on sulphur dioxide in the atmosphere to tarnish the metal, in part because of improved pollution control at the Eddy pulp mill in nearby Hull, Mr. Langley says.

Public works officials hope to stay within their $3.4-million budget, but the precedent is not encouraging.

The original estimate for the Langevin Block in 1883 was $250,000 but by the time it was completed in 1889, the cost had soared to $710,000.

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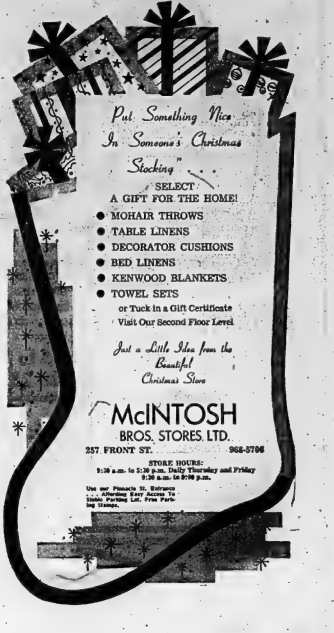

Transit Ideas Varied

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A bus propelled by passengers pumping on a set of pedals.

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How do these ideas look as solutions to the mass transit problem?

They are among more than 12,000 responses to a countrywide advertising campaign by Atlantic Richfield Co. of Los Angeles, asking for ideas on public transportation.

Some are fantastic suggestions from children and others are seriously thought-out proposals by business and professional people.

"There is some junk," said Gjergo V. Kristo, an Arco attorney who heads the team handling the mail. "But the percentage who take it seriously is very high—70 per cent to 80 per cent or more. The ideas may be obsolete, or far-fetched, but most are serious."

Arco says it will publicize some ideas and pass others to appropriate government agencies.

A team of readers discards ideas which are obviously impractical or already in use. Ideas that seem to have a glimmer of hope are sent to a second review board composed of graduate students in transportation and urban planning.

The ideas that survive the second screening go to a panel of professors of urban planning, architecture and transportation.

Not all of the ideas are new. Robert E. Spaulding, a retired architect of Mount Prospect, Ill., sent in a drawing he did in 1930 when he was fresh out of college with no job. The drawing depicts rail cars traveling high above city streets, suspended from sideways attached to building facades.

One man suggested that commuters use single-seat, wedge-shaped cars that could be rolled onto railroad flatcars from alternate sides and carried downtown.

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Interest Conflict Seen Over Loans

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservative MPs are pressing for tighter conflict of interest rules in the wake of disclosures that directors of the Export Development Corporation (EDC) held financial interests in companies benefitting from $194 million in corporation financing.

The MPs say they want to make it less tempting for senior government officials and advisers to make personal profits at public expense.

Their campaign is focussing on two bills now before Parliament to substantially increase EDC financing limits and to establish a new federal business development bank.

Sinclair Stevens, (York-Simcoe) said Tuesday neither bill is stringent enough in controlling potential conflicts of interests among the business and industrial executives represented on both agencies.

Legislation governing the two bodies requires that directors declare any interests and refrain from participating in decisions involving companies in which they are involved.

Mr. Stevens said the Conservatives want an outright ban on loans through the proposed new business bank to companies in which directors or members of their families are involved.

The Commons finance committee was told Nov. 19 of five declarations of interest by two former members of the EDC board of directors involving $194 million.

The EDC helps expand domestic industry by insuring loans and lending money to foreign sources for the purchase of Canadian goods.

The committee was told that between 1970 and 1972, former EDC director P. H. Lemas, declared his interest as president of the American Company of Canada and a director of the parent company of Marion Industries Ltd. in four EDC loans worth $176 million. R. D. Southern, president of Alco Industries Limited, declared his interest in one loan worth $20 million.

Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie told the committee that Mr. Lemas declared himself as a possible supplier, through Alcan, in a $6 million 1971 loan to Furnas-Centrais Eletricas S.A. of Brazil for the purchase of hydro-electric generating equipment from several exporters, and in a $21 million 1972 loan to Sone-Hemijkal Zombakat "Galenika" Tunda of Yugoslavia for the purchase of a chemical plant from Chemetics International Limited of Vancouver.

Mr. Gillespie said Alcan proved not to be a supplier in both cases.

Top Public Service Posts Are Shuffled

OTTAWA (CP) — Two of Ottawa's most powerful public service posts were affected by changes announced Tuesday — one an appointment, the other a resignation.

Simon Reisman, for years a major figure in economic departments, associated he will resign next year as deputy minister of finance, a post he has held since 1968.

Fred [illegible], a career diplomat who has been deputy minister of Indian affairs and northern development for four years, was appointed undersecretary of state for external affairs. He replaces E. A. (Ed) Ritchie who has suffered a heart attack.

The prime minister's office said it has not been decided who will take over as deputy minister in the finance or the Indian and northern affairs departments.

Bugged — By Beetle

BLETCHLEY, England (CP) — Television repairmen were baffled by Douglas Harne's expensive new color set which kept switching stations all by itself. Finally, Harne trapped the bug-a-a clockwork beetle belonging to his children. When wound up, it emitted a high-pitched noise which jammed the TV's sensitive remote-control unit.

Pensions at 60 Said Too Costly

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberals, including Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde, dredged up some familiar arguments Tuesday when they rejected a Social Credit motion to reduce the retirement age to 60.

The motion had the support of the New Democrats and the Progressive Conservatives, the latter with some reservations, but it went nowhere when faced with the majority government's refusal to consider it.

Introduced by Gerard Laprise (Abitibi), the motion also would have made pensioners' spouses eligible for old age pensions, regardless of age. It was this that worried the Conservatives.

"I think we could be accused of being a little bit reckless," said Heath Macquarrie (PC—Hillsborough). "If, in 10 years time when I am 65, I should be able to convince a 19-year-old girl to run the risk of living with me, she would become an old age security recipient for God knows how long."

He suggested that spouses 55 and older be allowed pension benefit, but Mr. Lalonde rejected the idea.

Mr. Lalonde used the same argument he used to counter an earlier Social Credit proposal for a guaranteed minimum annual income: It would cost too much.

The government has said it intends to provide pensions for persons between 60 and 65 if their spouse is 65 or older. But there has been no indication when and there will be a provision for an incomes test for younger spouses.

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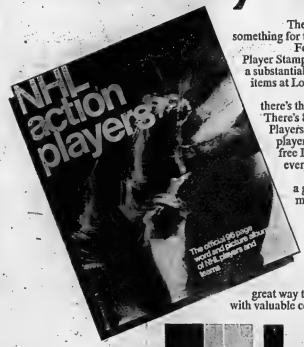

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Speed limits on expressways and national highways have incurred the wrath of automobile motorists who have paid little attention to government requests that they use public transportation. Plans asking motorists to leave their cars at home on weekends have all but been ignored.

The construction of cycling lanes has been advocated for years—not only by cyclists, but by physicians and ecologists.

These two groups feel $250,000 zones. We think the building of is totally insufficient in that it these areas would make it easwill not permit France to catch ier to get to school as well as up with other European countries. Others ask if public schoolchildren should not first of all give attention to bicycle traffic in existing cities where bicycle parking and safety measures are lacking.

However, the government has for the first time recognized that architects, urban planners and builders in newly-developed areas must deal not only with the problems of pedestrians and motorists, but with cyclists and motorcyclists.

Last October, at a general conference on cycling, Robert Galley, French roads minister, said: "I believe in using bicycles in the new building

work on a bicycle."

France has about 600 miles of reserved cycling lanes already, compared to 19,300 miles in West Germany and 5,000 miles in the Netherlands.

Of France's 53 million inhabitants, at least 15 million are cyclists. One out of every two workers uses a bicycle to get to work while the majority of students use bicycles to get to school, college or university.

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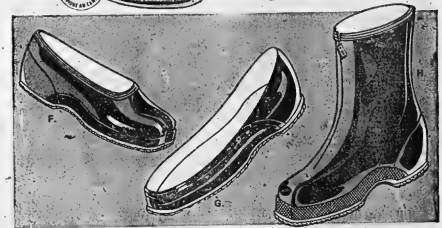

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OUT OUR WAY

by Ripp Cochran

RCMP Commissioner's Powers Said Terrifying

OTTAWA (CP) — The RCMP, which gives the force's commissioner powers and to ensure individual members certain basic rights, Crown Attorney John Cassels said Tuesday.

Mr. Cassels, appearing before the inquiry into the RCMP's handling of citizens' complaints and internal procedures, said he was shocked by the RCMP Act in a regular court of law.

Act should be amended to limit men and the right to deal independently of the Criminal Code of Canada.

"It's a terrifying weapon even if it's never used," he said.

Members committing criminal offences should not be tried by the force's disciplinary commission being conducted by Mr. Justice Donald Morand of the Ontario Supreme Court.

Lawyer Doubts Tale of Torture

TORONTO (CP) — Toronto lawyer Alan McMurtry took issue Tuesday with charges by Thomas Henderson that police beat him through "medieval torture" to try to gain information on a drug source.

Mr. Henderson, a Toronto postman, testified Monday at a royal commission into police practices that police used a mechanic's claw on his penis and a pair of vice grips on his testicles while questioning him at a police station.

He added that the police eventually were satisfied when he told them the drugs were supplied by an unknown person at Rochdale College.

"Doesn't it seem strange all these terror tactics were used and when you (Mr. Henderson) tell them you bought the drugs at Rochdale, they are content with that?" Mr. McMurtry asked.

Mr. Henderson also had said he was beaten and had his testicles grabbed by a policeman during the February raid on his apartment when police seized 1½ ounces of hashish, 100 tablets of LSD and a wallet containing $115.

Mr. Henderson is the first witness to testify before the commission being conducted by Mr. Justice Donald Morand of the Ontario Supreme Court. The inquiry was called in October after a series of stories in local newspapers, detailing incidences of alleged police brutality.

Mr. McMurtry had Mr. Henderson demonstrate Tuesday the sharpness and tight grip of a claw by dangling it on his fingers.

"You agree that the claw has a pretty good grip?" Mr. McMurtry asked.

"Yes," said Mr. Henderson.

"If it was first applied to your nose and pulled MT, you would think it would leave a mark," the lawyer said.

"It left a little hole on the left side," Mr. Henderson said, but he said he was not sure whether it drew blood.

Mr. Henderson said the doctor who examined him said he could not be sure a claw caused the mark and that it might have been a pin prick.

Dr. J. G. Pearce, the doctor who examined Mr. Henderson at Toronto Western Hospital's emergency department last Feb. 8, later testified the 18 year-old's injuries were consistent with the use of a mechanic's claw.

He said the puncture wounds and scratches involved "were fresh" and completely compatible with having been caused 18 hours previously.

Dr. Pearce said he clearly recalled examining Mr. Henderson and being told the police was beaten up "and tortured by a circuitlike instrument he has not seen before."

The doctor said he noted two superficial punctures wounds on the left leg and "V-shaped superficial scratches on the skin of the penis."

Earl Cherniak, communal lawyer, asked the doctor why he did not report the examination to police.

Dr. Pearce said complaints resembling were received at [illegible] "all the time" and felt it was sufficient for him to the appropriate medical findings.

U.S. Senator Invites Trudeau to Breakfast

WASHINGTON (CP) — A U.S. senator, who asked Prime Minister Trudeau to breakfast Tuesday as a "simple act of Southern hospitality," said today the existence of problems between Canada and the United States makes such get togethers vital.

Senator Charles Mathias, 52, Republican from Maryland, told reporters the meeting he is arranging between Trudeau and a "representative group of senators" is designed to be informal and personal.

And he firmly said the closed meeting actually begins in a private capitol dining-room given the notorious difficulty of pinning senators down for such appointments.

"But Mathias said he expects some hardee-hard senators along with others who have expressed interest in such bilateral issues as oil and livestock.

The guest list will probably trade.

"There are some very real problems between the United States and Canada," Mathias said, "but because there are problems, it's all the more necessary about them."

Hees Asks PM Not to Annoy Ford

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau, who makes an official visit to Washington today, was urged goodnaturedly Tuesday to avoid annoying President Ford, the way he apparently annoyed former President Nixon.

The word was not mentioned but George Hees (PC—Prince Edward-Hastings) made it clear to everyone he was referring to White House tapes in which Nixon called the prime minister as "asshole."

The prime minister won an early round by telling the Commons Conservative he didn't know "his roommates from a hole in the ground."

Mr. Hees said Tuesday he had checked English and French dictionaries for the precise meaning because Mr. Trudeau had made "a very serious charge."

"The best definition by far of hole in the ground is given in the French dictionary: 'hole in the ground or water hole—un trou d'eau'," he said.

"The word roommates — very important in this case—is not listed in the French dictionary but in the English dictionary the definition reads: 'roommates' what Nixon described Trudeau as',

"It is obvious . . . that there is no difference between the two expressions," he added.

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Shift in Election Date Poses Several Problems

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Saving civic elections from the threat of winter weather isn't as simple as it sounds.

For one thing, the financial year — the time frame within which a municipality operates — would also have to be changed, say Belleville-area local government spokesmen.

Otherwise, the political processes of civic administration might cease functioning effectively — a syndrome known as lameduck councils.

A sampling of area municipal representatives Tuesday drew mixed reaction to the idea of Ontario civic campaigns being held earlier than December.

The issue was raised in the legislature Monday after blizzards battered polling in western Ontario. Bad weather also was blamed for lowering voter turnout in several Quinte district elections.

Premier Davis said he is not adverse to holding municipal elections in September or October. But he had no "strong feelings" on the issue.

Under present legislation, the fiscal year for local governments begins with the calendar year — Jan. 1. This leaves a month's gap between the December election date stipulated in the Ontario Municipal Act and the date new councils take office. By contrast, the provincial financial year starts in April.

One local politician who strongly believes there's need for a change is Alderman Arthur Keegan, dean of Belleville city council.

He said there already is almost a month's wait between an election and a new council taking office. A longer interval wouldn't adversely affect operations of councils.

But, believes Reeve Gordon Wilman of Sidney, councillors who had not been re-elected wouldn't be too enthused" about the balance of their administration.

William Nightingale, clerk-treasurer and returning officer for Ameliasburg township's elections, agrees bad weather interferes with voting.

Also it might discourage candidates, because of the longer wait between election and taking office, he said.

Aubrey Sharp, Trenton's clerk-administrator, said such a change without necessary accompanying legislative amendments could have "more ill effects than benefits."

Reeve Horace Casey of Thurlow said without a change in the fiscal year the result could be "lame-duck councils in October, November and December."

Carl Bateman, Hastings County administrator, said earlier elections within the present operational framework would only compound difficulties. The fiscal year would have to be re-organized to coincide more closely with any new election date.

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Firewood a Good Buy --If You Shop Around

Buying firewood by the cord can be confusing for the buyer, particularly if classified advertisements are used as a guideline for price.

Advertisers quote a price by the cord, but there are two kinds of cords. One, the standard cord, describes a pile of wood that measures four feet high, by four feet wide by eight feet long. Prices quoted for this quantity are in the $50 area. This wood is usually available cut to lengths the customer specifies. If the buyer is particular about the type of wood and specifies say, all white birch, the price will be higher.

The other type of cord advertised is the stovewood cord. It may appear to be a bargain, but in most cases, it isn't. A stovewood cord measures 12 inches wide, four feet high and eight feet long. That makes it exactly one-quarter the size of a standard cord. Minimum advertised price in the Quinte area is $15 for a stovewood cord, which is equivalent to $60 for a standard cord — no bargain. In addition, the buyer has no choice of log length.

Hardwood prices in the Quinte area this year are slightly higher than last year and demand is steady, sellers report.

If wood buyers feel prices are too high, they can take comfort — and get comfort — from a recent statement by an oil industry executive, who said hardwood at $55 a cord is directly comparable in heating power to $55 worth of oil.

Also, stovewood cords of fireplace wood advertized in Toronto and Montreal this week were priced at $32 and $22, respectively, cmpared to about $15 in the Quinte area.

Four-letter Word Knocks Out Poem

A small, four-letter word is causing a big stir at Loyalist College.

The situation surrounds a poem written by information officer Keith Martin, and submitted to the Grass Roots, the college's literary magazine.

The poem, described by Mr. Martin as a satirization of what he terms "student suicide poems," contained the present participle of a four-letter word, starting with "f" and ending in "ing".

Mr. Martin's poem, which has no name, will not be found in the recent edition of Grass Roots because it was deleted by Ernst Kneisel, director of the school of business and communication, of which the English department and Grass Roots is a part.

And therein lies the problem. Grass Roots management, miffed by Mr. Kneisel's arbitrary decision, have called a meeting with him Friday at the college, and hope for assurances that this form of censorship will not occur again in the future.

"Basically, I feel that nobody should be free of outside standards," explained Mr. Kneisel this week. "What magazine does not have to report to its readership or hierarchy?"

He said he feels a majority of Grass Roots readers, which include school and college students, and area residents, would be offended by the use of such words.

The word was to be printed in double-size type, he said. "It was used as an expletive of the author ... ," commented Mr. Kneisel. "I think it was used for local shock effect, not a literary effect".

Mr. Martin said the word usage was not intended as shock, but as satire. "I used it because it suited what I wanted to achieve," he said.

"The serious thing is to take the word out of context . . ." he pointed out. "It's used in literature and used in books that are found in libraries. We don't have to be afraid of words ... "

Mr. Martin's argument is supported by the word's inclusion in the fourth edition of the American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language, where it is defined as "vulgar slang" meaning "damned" and used as an "intensive". It is also found in the 1974 edition of Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary.

"Essentially, it was a piece of whimsey I wrote in protest to student suicide poems," described Mr. Martin. "I was hoping by satire to prick a few balloons."

He said most student poets express gloom and despair in their work. "Generally, student publications contain poems that life is a bowl of gallstones."

Rifles Taken

City police are looking for a thief who is building his own arsenal.

Police said that about 4.50 a.m. today a report came in that a large plate glass window had been smashed at Griffin's Guns and Sports at North Front St.

Investigation revealed that four rifles worth about $800 were taken, a .22-calibre, a .308-calibre, a .22-calibre, all Remingtons and a Husqvarna .270-calibre.

Besides the theft of the rifles, the intruders damaged other rifles in the store as well as two showcases, one housing a knife display and one a rifle display. Total damage including the window was $630 for a total loss that night of $1,430.

Gray Faces Four Charges

A 26-year-old man, Orville Gray of no fixed address has been charged by city police with four charges including auto theft.

The auto theft charge resulted from a vehicle taken from Harvey Scriver of West St.

Gray was arrested by the Napanee detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police Monday and brought to Belleville to face charges.

The other charges he faces are possession of stolen goods, break enter and theft and being unlawfully at large in a dwelling.

Console Demonstrated

Allan J. Brooks (right), general manager of CKWS-TV in Kingston, demonstrates the features of the audio console which CKWS donated to Loyalist College. At left is Ernst Kneisel, director of the school of business and communication, while Bryan Olney, radio instructor, looks on.

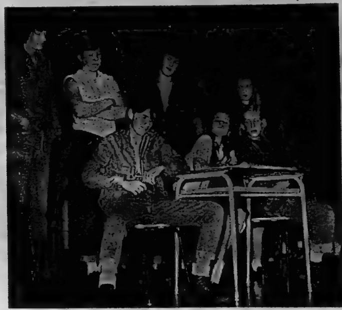
Loyalist Gets CKWS Equipment

CKWS—TV in Kingston has made its second major donation of broadcast equipment to the Loyalist College School of Communication, in the form of an audio control room to the school's radio department.

The presentation was made recently by Allan J. Brooks, CKWS—TV general manager, an active member of the college's radio and television advisory committee, the body which advises on curriculum, programs and equipment.

It was recently turned over to Radio Instructor Bryan Olney, and Ernst Kneisel, director of the school of business and communication, who said, "It is this type of generous assistance and co-operation that gives Loyalist's radio students practical experience and prepares them to work in broadcasting."

CKWS Radio and Television, which first donated two complete camera systems to the college's television department in 1972, currently employs four Loyalist graduates



Returning to the 50s

Students at Centennial Secondary School's Drama Club are bringing back the 50s. The time of greased hair, Elvis Presley and bobbie sox will come alive in the production of Rinse Cycle playing at the school this Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Admission is $2 for adults and $1.50 for students. In a scene from the production Bill Kitcher speaks his mind to Terry Brown while others watch.

Strike Limits Meat Supply

A feared beef shortage — the result of striking federal inspectors and graders in Toronto — should not affect Belleville and Quinte area consumers.

The strike action, which began at the first of the week, primarily affects Canada's largest fresh meat supplier Canada Packers.

Spokesmen from a number of city butchers and meat wholesalers told The Intelligencer today, providing the strike does not "linger" there will be no affect here.

A spokesman for Clarke and Miles said it is possible ungraded meat might be received locally but all meat would have to bear a federal inspection stamp before the shop would put it on the shelf.

Don Allaire, manager of Black's Meat Market said the strikers may be back by Monday and if that is the case there will be no problem.

Glen McCamon of Dean and Mc Camon Abatoir termed the Toronto dispute a "little roustabout."

"It could have quite an affect if it lingers," he said.

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Research Building to House Several Federal Departments

The one-time federal research institute on East Dundas St. is being reshaped to house several Belleville-area government services.

The remodelling will cost $314,800, the total of the contract awarded Ravine Grand Construction, of Weston.

Jack Ellis, MP Hastings, says the project will accommodate Canada Manpower and Belleville-district Unemployment Insurance Commission offices under one roof.

The plan of reconstruction registered with city hall's building inspections department also outlines space for other federal services. These are the consumer and corporate affairs department, and service — now housed in the Station St. federal building — and the Veterans Land Act administration.

The research building became vacant about two years ago. It had housed an entomological unit first started in the 1930s.

Madoc Sewer Costly Plan

MADOC — A report from the ministry of the environment says it will cost over $3-million to install a complete water and sewer system in the village of Madoc.

The estimate represents a higher figure than that given to council in 1973, which was then turned down. It was quoted at 1974 prices at that time to have cost $1.9 million.

The provincial government last year promised to pay 70 percent of the estimated costs, while this year it is willing to foot 75 percent of the bill.

The increase in provincial funding, however, will not cover the increased costs of the recent proposal.

It is estimated that the recent proposal will cost the average homeowner $312 plus a $42.15 disposal charge and three mills on an average assessment of $15,500. All residents on the sytem will also face an increase of three mills on their tax levy.

Before definite decisions are made by council, Reeve Tom C. Barton said he would like to know the opinion of Madoc residents on the matter.

Chief: Corporation Move Raised By Previous Mohawk Council

TYENDINAGA — The intent to form a business corporation involving Mohawks of this reserve began with a council headed by his predecessor, Chief William Brant said here Tuesday.

To support his statement the chief showed a council resolution passed in September 1973 and signed by the then chief, Earl Hill.

Mr. Hill most recently acted as chairman for a group organizing a referendum calling for a new election to replace Chief Brant's present council. The plebiscite is the latest development in a dispute centred on a corporation now operating on the reserve.

The corporation proposed in 1973 bore the same name as the company formed this year which touched off the series of often bitter confrontations between the Mohawks — Tyendinaga Mohawk Ltd.

But, counters Mr. Hill, the corporation planned during his tenure as chief, was to first operate off the reserve and be dissolved when the operation shifted onto Mohawk land.

Opponents of the present industry — makers of shoe parts for Bata Footwear — charge the presence of a corporation sets unwanted precedents on Indian land. It poses the threat of taxation and provincial and municipal regulations on a reserve administered solely under federal law, they claim.

The resolution passed last year, says Chief Brant, shows that "the idea of a corporation isn't a new one" among the Mohawks.

Chief Brant was a member of the 1973 council and moved the resolution.

At the time, he says, council was considering buying out a Deseronto furniture firm. It was being advised in business procedure by CESO Economic Development Organization — a voluntary consultant group.

The resolution requested the consultants to "incorporate a company called Tyendinaga Mohawk Ltd." for purposes of "acquiring and operating" the furniture company of Hawley Bros.

Under terms of the resolution council members and the reserve administrator, Elton Brant, would have served as directors of the corporation and then Chief Hill as president.

But the deal fell through and the company was not incorporated.

At the end of the year there was an election and Chief Brant defeated Mr. Hill to become chief.

Meantime Bata had showed interest in developing business with the Mohawks. The consultants were called in, the original plans for incorporation reactivated and Tyendinaga Mohawk Ltd. became a reality. At one of the council meetings discussing the transactions consultants presented the council with the company's corporate seal.

But, said Mr. Hill, as originally conceived Tyendinaga Mohawk Ltd. would have operated in Deseronto while Mohawk workers were being trained.

"When you operate outside the reserve you have to incorporate," said Mr. Hill.

Eventually, the operation would have been transferred to the reserve — at which time the corporative structure would have been dissolved.

It would then "have been run as a band-owned venture," he said. "If the corporate seal was made at that time I didn't know anything about it," he said. "It would have been putting the cart before the horse because the deal hadn't been completed."

Mr. Hill served eight years on the elected band council here — six of them as chief.

The current plebiscite now posted on the reserve is planned for a vote Dec. 28. It asks the Mohawks if they favor an election. The results will be sent to Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan for a final decision.

From The Record

Chief William Brant shows a resolution of 1973 Mohawk council requesting incorporation of company to take over a Deseronto industry. Corporate structure on reserve has sparked current dispute at Tyendinaga. But an earlier deal to establish an industry fell through. Earl Hill, chief at the time, says intent was to dissolve corporation if industry moved to reserve.

Newsmaker

Presbytery Meets

The 15th annual AOTS (As One That Serves) Men's Presbytery Round-up was held recently at Holloway St. United Church with eight clubs in the Belleville Presbytery represented. Entertainment was provided by the Quinte Sweet Adelaides. A special visitor was Don Smith, national representative from Toronto while guest speaker was Rev. Harry Seely of Elgin, Ont., speaking on Creative Leadership, newsmaker course.

Air Chiller Approved

Belleville General Hospital's board of governors has approved installation of a standby air chiller unit for the hospital's main Quinte Wing.

The move came after the Ontario health ministry approved the $[illegible],921 project. The auxiliary unit is intended to offset emergencies should the wing's air-conditioning system break down.

Meantime, the ministry has refused funds for a new air-conditioning system for the WCA wing — which includes the hospital's maternity and chronic care areas. Patient rooms now are cooled by individual window units.

Doug Walsh

Sports Editor

High School Basketball In Spotlight, Saturday

Places of learning at the secondary level in Belleville not only turn out excellent scholars, they make a habit of producing top level athletes as well.

When discussing the abilities of athletes at the city's secondary schools, Nicholson Catholic College, and Albert College, basketball usually come to the fore, especially at this time of year.

Bay of Quinte High School Basketball returns to the menu this week. The boys' league gets another season started just as the girls are completing theirs.

And as if to signal the opening of league play, two city teams are entertaining first rate squads from out of town in a series of exhibition games, Saturday, at Quinte Secondary School.

Ottawa Lisgar, last year's Ontario Federation of Secondary Schools Association AAA champion will be here. Hamilton Cathedral was also scheduled to take part but indications are, a substitution may be made.

At any rate, supplying the opposition for the visitors in what promises to be an entertaining basketball show, will be Jim Murray's Quinte Saints, and Brian MacKenzie's Belleville Collegiate squad.

Both Murray and MacKenzie are expecting big things from their senior teams this season. Just two years ago, Saints captured the Ontario AA title.

As he considers his chances in the new season, BCI's MacKenzie has reason for optimism from the fact that five of last year's team are back for another go.

MacKenzie regards 6-foot-2 forward Larry Wilson and 5-foot-8 guard Gary Donovan as good college prospects.

"Gary is our quarterback and if he's scouted properly, he could make it," observes the coach while emphasizing Larry's rebounding capabilities.

Also returning are Russ Simonds, 5-foot-9 guard Steve Kirby and Richard Burrows, a 6-foot-3 forward. Simonds won't be out with the team until after Christmas since he's recovering from an operation.

The two centres with the team are both graduates of the school's fine junior aggregation which won five tournament championships last season. Gord Wright is 6-foot-3, and Glen Watson, 6-foot-1.

Chris Lachman, 5-10, and Brian Bell a 6-footer, are the others moving up from junior ranks.

Rounding out the team are Larry Savage, Mike Lynch and Bob Thompson.

Lynch and Thompson have had high school basketball experience at the midget level while Savage is returning to BCI after a brief absence.

Murray's Quinte representative has only two holdovers from the 1974 team. They are 6-foot-3 forwards Steve Hale and Rick Bradford.

Other big men with the Saints are 6-foot-5 centre Ron Crook and guards Rick Culkin and Steve McCracken. Also being counted on to make his presence felt is Sterling Wilson, a transfer from Moira Secondary School.

Coach Murray describes his club as "a hustling group with good size."

"All they need is experience," says Jim.

Quinte and BCI will benefit from Saturday's games with the top notch visitors.

The schedule calls for Quinte to meet Cathedral at 1.30 p.m.; BCI vs. Lisgar at 3, BCI vs. Cathedral, 6.30 and Quinte vs. Lisgar, 8 p.m.

Admission to the games is $1 for the day. Students with identification cards pay only 75 cents. The public is welcome.

The BCI and Quinte teams do it over again December 14 when the visiting teams will be 1974 AA champion Dundas Parkside, and Dresden High School. Coach of the Dresden team is former Moira Secondary teacher Tom Hawkin.

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SLICES — Results from Belleville Minor Hockey Association house leagues are beginning to trickle in. First on the scene, is the novice division. Reports will be carried as space permits.

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Trenton's Minor Soccer Association has elected its 1975 executive. President is John Andrews; vice - presidents, Stan Smit and Graham Bain; secretary, Walter Southern; treasurer, James Carruthers; publicity, Cosmo DeClerq, registration and statistics Gary Green; referee in chief Peter Crowle.

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Who's the toughest man to fan in the National Baseball League?

For the second year in a row, Felix Milan of the New York Mets gets the nod. Felix struck out only 14 times in 585 trips.

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The National League didn't let 41 postponements keep it from attracting a total of 16,978,314 fans for games in 1974. It's the second highest attendance total in the loop's history. In 1971, the league set a record with an attendance figure of 17,324,857.

Man, all this talk about baseball, it's great. What snow?

Sports Calendar

HAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Stanley vs Rollins, 9.30 p.m.; Durable vs Belleville Generals, 10.30 p.m.; both games at the Memorial Arena.

MONDAY — Jim's vs Art's, 8.30 p.m.; Yardmen vs Generals, 9.30 p.m.; Chuckwagon vs Rollins, 10.30 p.m.; all games at the Memorial Arena.

METRO JUNIOR B

FRIDAY — Toronto Nats vs Belleville Bobcats, 9 p.m., Memorial Arena.

MONDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs North York, 8.30 p.m., Victoria Park Arena.

BAY OF QUINTE MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Peterborough vs Kelly's in Cobourg; Teachers vs Plaza, in Cobourg.

SUNDAY — Plaza vs Kelly's, in Cobourg.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Yankees vs Rebels, 10 p.m., Falcons vs Bearcats, 11 p.m., both games at the Memorial Arena.

BELLEVILLE BROOMBALL LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Combines vs Art's 7.30 p.m.; Golden Mile vs Northern, 8.30 p.m.; both games at the Memorial Arena.

BELLEVILLE LADIES BASKETBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Green vs White, 7 p.m.; Red vs Blue, 8.30 p.m.; both games at BCI.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE

THURSDAY — Belvedere vs Reid's Dairy, 8.30 p.m.; Stinson's vs Cornerstone, 10 p.m.; both games at the Memorial Arena.

QUINTE WOMEN'S HOCKEY LEAGUE

SATURDAY — Trenton vs Stirling, 8.30 p.m., at Stirling.

SUNDAY — Stirling vs Belleville, 12.15 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink, Belleville.

TUESDAY — Picton vs Trenton, 8 p.m., in Trenton.

BAY OF QUINTE HIGHSCHOOL BASKETBALL

TODAY — Centre Hastings vs Prince Edward Collegiate, in Picton.

THURSDAY — Quinte vs Trenton, in Trenton; Moira vs Nicholson, at Nicholson.

FRIDAY — Albert College vs Centennial, at Centennial; Bayside vs East Northumberland, in Brighton.

MONDAY — Trenton vs Ontario School for the Deaf, at Sir James Whitney School.

TUESDAY — Albert College vs Bayside, at Bayside.

LANCER HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Cornwall vs Loyalist, 8.30 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.

LANCER BASKETBALL

FRIDAY — Durham College, Oshawa, vs Loyalist, 7 p.m., at Loyalist.

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SATURDAY — Kingston vs Belleville Atoms, 6.45 p.m.; Kingston vs Belleville Lions Midgets, 8 p.m.; Kingston vs Shell Juveniles, 9.30 p.m.; all games at the Dick Ellis Rink.

SATURDAY — Kinsmen Bantams vs Barrie, 9.30 a.m., first game of Peterborough Tournament.

SUNDAY — Kinsmen Bantams vs Trenton Bantams, 3.15 p.m., in Trenton.

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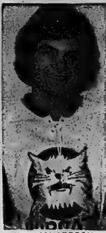
Richardson Leads Bobcats Past Nats



JIM RICHARDSON

TORONTO (Special) — Jim Richardson brought his points output to 13 in the last three games as he led the Belleville Bobcats to a 5-2 win over the Toronto Young Nationals in Metro Junior B action Tuesday night.

Richardson scored twice and added two assists bringing his point total to 35 for the year. In 19 games the Bobcat forward has scored 15 times and drawn 20 assists.

In his last three outing Richardson has scored five times and added eight assists.

Despite the fact that the Cats went with a short line-up-missing were Steve Keech, Scott Samis, Mike Watt, Paul King and Harold Robert-they held the upper hand in the game outshooting the Nats 46-29.

Belleville held a 1-0 lead at the end of the first period as Richardson scored with just under two minutes remaining. Neil Turner and Eric Powell drew assists; the first of three for night.

The Nats came out flying at the beginning of the second 20 minutes and took advantage of a manpower situation to get on the scoresheet. Just 12 seconds into the period, Toronto's Gary Gordon scored to even things at 1-1.

Belleville wasn't long coming back though as Bob Thompson, who had been a doubtful starter before the trip because of a knee injury, scored at the 3:35 mark. Turner and Richardson got the helpers.

Then at 8:29, Grant Goegan scored his fourth goal in his last three games to put the Cats in front 3-1. Richardson got the assist.

Four minutes later Al Jeffrey combined with Powell and Rick Langstaff to put Belleville in front 4-1 and round out the scoring in the second period.

Toronto came back with a goal in the third as Keir Todd scored, but with 3:07 left in the game, Richardson got his second of the night to put Belleville in front 5-2. Assists went to Powell and Turner.

Belleville was assessed eight of the games 15 penalties. All were minors.

The Cats next game is at home against the Nats on Friday at 9 p.m. After that, they travel to Victoria Park Arena on Monday night for an 8:30 p.m. contest against North York.

Uniroyal Tops Beaver

Novice Division action in the Belleville Minor Hockey Association saw Uniroyal Radials top Beaver Lumber 4-2 with Randy Uens potting a pair of goals for the winners. Jim Wright scored four to lead Manpower over Stephen Licence 7-3, Greg Davis had three for the losers.

Dixie Lee continued its win streak by topping Whitley Rentals 9-3 as Brian Clarey rattled in eight goals. Jeff Plane scored two for Whitley's.

Shot out goaltending by Tony Nelson and four goals from Brian Christopher sparked Belleville Credit Union over Local 1,000 8-0.

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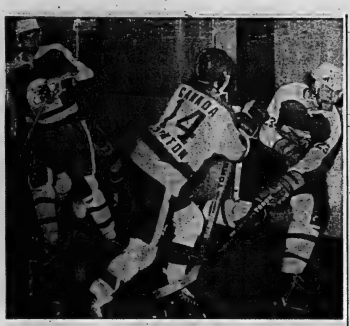

Heads Up!

On one of Birt's Raidy Rand Jewmlies' rare third period penetrations into Frankford Huskies' territory, Randy Barre (10) gets a piece of defenceman Steve Mills. Huskies' Pat Fennell keeps an eye on proceedings. Birt's took their first [illegible] of the season as the Junior C squad skated to a well-earned 9-5 victory.

District Bowling Results

B.O.H. BOWLING LEAGUE

Teams Standings: Laundry 65, Crestview 61, Independents 61, Quin to Three 57, Lab. 49, Pipe Liners 45, Wood-Wyse 41, Cable 33, Wood-Wyse 33, C.B. 13.

Men's High Triples: Robert Hendrick 366, Jim McCormack 345, Charles Tyrrell 341.

Men's High Singles: Carol McMaster 197, Carl McCormack 184, Gloria Hart 418.

Ladies' High Average: Cheryl Burr 198, Betty Wakkin 183, Carol Mahler 180.

BOWLERS 10 PIN

Mayfair 3, Lagoon Bowling and Ac. Ctr. 2. Scores: Mayfair: 1; Lee Hill 876, Four Leaves Dunks 1; Pinochio 2, Five Pin-ters Chris-a-Lees 2, Trevor and O'Neill 2. Lagoon: Nothing Gone 2.

High Scores: R. Chatterton 281 (211), Pinochio 302 (811), G. Long 281 (281), Bob Smith 282 (282), Five Pin-ters 1,000 (Bill Wilkin 347 (188), W. Ward 321 (184)...2, Noelle 326 (283), F. Brewer 322 (178)...3, Barb's 326 (186), A. Stanley 317 (171), B. Trevor 317 (181), A. McCullough 317 (181), R. Sewell 304 (178), T. Hoard 301 (177).

Belleville Defeats Trenton

Belleville took another two points in the Quinte Women's Hockey League Tuesday night with 3-1 victory over Trenton.

The Belleville squad was led by Carol McFarlane with two goals, while Nora Pfleger scored the third.

Janice Calberry got Trenton's only marker.

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Petes Win Two

It was a bad night for peewees in Ontario Hockey Association action Tuesday night. That is, peewee teams from Belleville.

Peterborough took two games from local peewee clubs at the Memorial Arena. The Belleville Rollins Peewee Majors lost 8-3 and the Dixie Lee Peewee Minors dropped a 5-2 decision.

For the majors it was Jamie Robertson, Louie Crawford and Charlie Duran counting goals and the minors Brian Crookwright and Bryson Lamble scored one each.

Saturday the Rollins club is in Trenton for an away game against the Flyers at 7 p.m. and Sunday it is in Peterborough for a game at 4:30 p.m. at the Kinsmen Arena.

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Canucks Finally Down North Stars

By GLENN COLE
The Canadian Press

Victories by Vancouver Canucks over Minnesota North Stars have been something of a rarity since the Canucks joined the National Hockey League in 1970.

Going into this season, the Canucks had four wins, 13 losses and five ties against the North Stars.

In their first meeting this year the teams battled to a 1-1 tie in Minnesota, Oct. 16 and six nights later in Vancouver, the Canucks dropped a 3-2 decision to Minnesota.

Tuesday night, the Canucks, who had a tie in five games against the North Stars last year, won their first game against Minnesota since April 2, 1972, as they took a 6-5 decision.

In other action, Buffalo Sabres downed Washington Capitals 5-3 and St. Louis Blues clipped California Golden Seals 5-1.

The Canucks fell behind 3-0 in the first period but rallied in the second to take a 4-3 lead into the final period.

Gregg Boddy's second goal of the game and fifth of the season at 18:48 of the final period gave the Canucks the win before 15,-000 at the Pacific Coliseum.

Bill Goldsworthy fired his 16th and 18th goals of the year to lead the North Stars.

Vancouver now has a 13-point lead over Chicago Black Hawks in the Smythe Division. However, the Hawks have four games in hand.

Left winger Rick Martin scored four goals—three in the first period—to lead the Sabres past the Capitals.

The Sabres led 3-1 after one period and the Caps came back to narrow the margin to 3-2 before Denny Carr restored Buffalo's two-goal edge.

Buffalo leads the Adams Division with 19 wins, four losses and four ties for 42 points—13 more than Boston Bruins. The Bruins have four games in hand.

The Capitals have managed two wins and three ties in 25 games and are last in the Norris Division.

Rookie Defenceman Bob Sirois scored two goals—and assisted

RICHARD MARTIN

in another by Ace Bailey as the Bison defeated the Golden Seals. Bob Gassoff and Gerry Ungar got the other St. Louis goals with Joey Johnston replying for California.

Detroit Red Wings have announced they will play Toronto Maple Leafs in Detroit Sunday, Feb. 8. The game is making up for last Sunday's scheduled game which was postponed because of a vicious snowstorm that struck Detroit.

Tonight the Red Wings visit the Rangers in New York while the Leafs travel to Pittsburgh to meet the Penguins. In other games, California is at home to Atlanta Flames, the North Stars visit the Kings in Los Angeles, Kansas City Scouts are in Chicago and Montreal Canadiens play host to Boston.

NHL Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League						
Patrick Division						
	W	L	T	PTS	A	P
Philadelphia	15	6	3	33	93	73
Atlanta	13	8	5	31	79	76
Rangers	10	8	5	25	67	70
Islanders	9	8	7	25	61	60
Smythe Division						
Vancouver	16	4	4	36	100	71
Chicago	10	9	5	25	76	72
Minnesota	9	12	4	22	56	83
St. Louis	6	11	5	17	55	80
Kansas City	4	18	1	9	55	107

North Division						
Los Angeles	21	2	9	51	109	72
Montreal	17	6	7	41	111	79
Pittsburgh	9	11	4	22	95	88
Detroit	7	12	3	17	81	94
Washington	3	16	3	9	57	130
Adams Division						
Buffalo	19	4	4	42	128	66
Boston	12	6	5	29	99	69
Toronto	6	13	5	17	96	94
California	4	17	3	11	60	115

Results Tuesday
Buffalo 5 Washington 3
St. Louis 5 California 1
Vancouver 6 Minnesota 5

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Aeros Nip Toros

Extend Streaks

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Houston Aeros extended their winning record on the road Tuesday night while pushing Toronto Toros closer to a record losing streak at home.

The Aeros beat the Toros 5-4 in Toronto for Houston's eighth consecutive victory on the road and Toronto's fifth consecutive loss at home.

The Aeros had already surpassed the previous World Hockey Association record for the longest road winning streak—six games—set last season by Minnesota Fighting Saints.

The Toros, meanwhile, are tied closing in on the record longest home losing streak—seven games—set last season by Vancouver Blazers.

In other WHA games Tuesday, Michigan Stags upset New England Whalers 3-1 and Phoenix Roadrunners rallied for a 5-4 overtime victory over San Diego Mariners.

The result of the match at Toronto appeared almost inevitable considering the Toros' recent habit of clacking off leads in the games while Houston has been learning to come from behind.

"At the start of the year, we were losing a lot of games in the third period," said Houston's Don Larway who scored two goals, including the winner.

"Lately, we've been going well in the third, coming from behind."

"They started playing steady hockey in the second period and we stopped," said Frank Mahovlich who had scored twice to contribute to a 4-1 Toros lead before the Aeros started their rally.

"They let up after they took a 4-1 lead and were nursing their lead in the third period," said Larwar. "We just chased after the win and got it."

Larry Hughes also scored twice for Houston. The Aeros' leading goal scorer, Hughes has 22 this season.

Larway's second goal of the night and eighth of the season midway in the third period provided the win. The right winger picked up the rebound from his own shot at Toros goalie Gilles Gratton and popped it into an open corner.

Even with their growing losing streak at home, the Toros enjoyed an attendance of 14,453. In contrast, Michigan had only 1,496 fans on hand to witness their rare victory over the Whalers.

Jerry Byrnlak's goal at 8:28 of the third period gave Michigan the win. Steve Richardson got the Stags' other goal in the first period and Jim Dorey scored for the Whalers.

It was only the seventh loss of the season for New England which leads the Eastern Division by nine points over Cleveland while Michigan, last in the Western Division, won its sixth game.

At San Diego, Michel Cormier scored the winning goal for Phoenix with 3:39 left in the 10-minute overtime period.

John Hughes forced the game into overtime when he scored for Phoenix with 35 seconds left in regulation play, capping a comeback that brought the Roadrunners from a 3-1 deficit.

San Diego built a 3-1 lead on goals by Ron Plumb, Kevin Morrison and Ray Addison in the second period. Goals by Dennis Sobchuk and Bob Barlow pulled Phoenix even before Norm Ferguson put the Mariners back in front to set up the close finish.

WHA Standings

Canadian Division	W	L	T	P	A	P
Toronto	15	9	1	115	98	31
Winnipeg	12	6	1	98	53	25
Quebec	12	8	0	92	71	24
Edmonton	9	6	0	86	68	18
Vancouver	7	10	1	56	92	15
Eastern Division						
N. England	14	7	0	84	66	28
Cleveland	9	6	1	69	49	19
Chicago	7	15	0	62	81	14
Indianapolis	4	19	0	48	106	8
Western Division						
Houston	16	5	0	114	74	32
San Diego	11	9	0	85	76	22
Phoenix	8	10	2	72	77	18
Minnesota	7	11	0	74	86	14
Michigan	6	15	0	56	92	12

Results Tuesday
Michigan 3 New England 1
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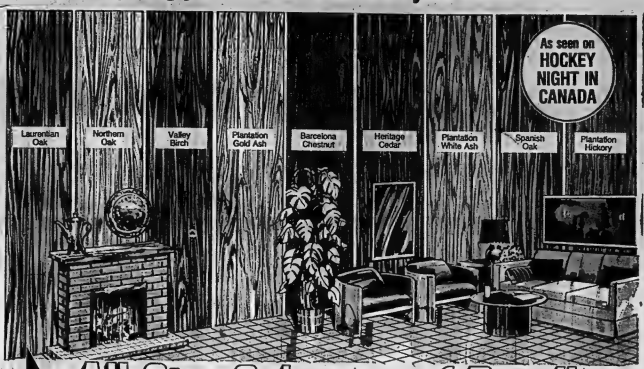

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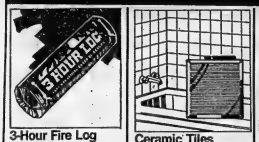

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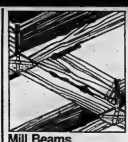

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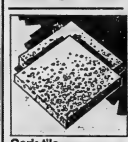

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Women's High Single: Bea Hunt 392.

Women's High Triple: Bea Hunt 880.

Women's High Average: Bea Hunt 233.

Men's High Single: Paul Taylor 361.

Men's High Triple: Art Butler 863.

Men's High Average: Art Butler 242.

Women's High Games for the Week over 225: Bea Hunt 300, 274, Doreen Taylor 278, 238, Donna Brant 263, Pat Maracle 236, Muriel Sargeant 253, Marie Bastian 240, Gloria Wilson 233.

Men's High Games for the Week: Bill Savoge 277, Eric West 271, Gary Edgar 262, Art Butler 264.

EAST END MIXED LEAGUE

High Scores: Pat Sage 657 (231, 221, 266), Iva Graham 677 (235, 262, 260), Cheryl Johnston 236, Debbie Cassick 236, 221, Emily Stott 233, Marg Wells 221, Madelyn Arnott 215, Fran Perry 211, Elaine Shires 266, Liz Cotter 266, Marion Mundrey 262, Ron Landgraff 826 (296, 262, 267), Ted Perry 669 (268, 248), Chas. Cotter 662 (236, 237), Steve Davidge 660 (267), Joe Miller 632 (262), Ron Kluey 630 (233), John Arnott 606 (238), Harold Parsons 600 (267), Tom Johnston 263, Don Sage 233, Elgin Stott 221, Harold Hunter 236.

Team Standings: Rock Bottoms 37, Tidbits 35, Cotter Pins 31, Alley Cats 48, Wells Belles 44, Blasters 43, Kluey's Army 32, Twisters 32.

C.O.F. SAT. NIGHT MIXED

Chippers 7, Dixie Lee 0; Losers 0, Head Pins 7; Jets 4, Laters 3; Bonders 5, Slopokes 2.

Women's High Games: Marg Button 240, 236, 274, 760; Donna Brant 271, 268, 223, 264; Marlene Babcock 231, 188, 221, 632.

Men's High Games: Paul Taylor 268, 269, 215, 772; R. Richardson 269, 221, 236, 707; Junior Brant 196, 223, 263, 782.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED

W'ers 5, Darrah's Paint and Paper 2; Hollanders 5, Ding-a-Lings 2.

Ladies' High Scores: Jean Burshaw 262, 188, 573; Jean Hughes 263, 194, 568; Dorothy Rashotte 261, Shirley Kelleher 190.

Men's High Scores: Ernie Hine 193, Bert Conley 192.

FRIDAY MORNING LADIES

Team Points: Alley Cats 5, Late Comers 6; Leftovers 3, Powder Puffs 0; Bowling Belles 6, Ding-bats 1.

High Triples: Elaine Carscadden 704, Marion Redcliffe 690, Madeline James 664, Betty Perry 661, Ethel Hoard 655, Jeanne Mather 640, Muriel Irwin 632.

High Singles: Marion Redcliffe 297, Betty Perry 269, Ethel Hoard 272, Jeanne Mather 269, Elaine Carscadden 254, Teresa Clark 247, Madeline James 261, June Woodley 229, Muriel Irwin 228, Elva Reynolds 212, Betty Fralick 212, Alice Fleury 210, Gloria Bralford 202, Audrey Chisholm 204.

UNION CARBIDE 5 PIN

Temptations 5, B and B's 2; Stealers 7, Misfits 0; In Betweens 4, Duds 3; Maybees 7, Spootniks 0.

Ladies' High Scores: M. Smith 673, 252, A. Warren 638, 306, D. Lucas 654, 265, P. Mason 640, 304, R. Burshaw 639, 347, D. Brant 618, 277, A. Drummond 602, 263, O. High 262, 221, J. Dunmire 309, 221, K. Hopkins 260, 272, D. Cole 574, 216, K. Barberstock 578, 241, G. Ford 267, 218, P. Chapman 331, 238.

Men's High Scores: J. Hughes 867, 304, K. Bowen 781, 287, K. Cole 688, 236, J. Hopkins 673, 272, B. Warren 672, 253, R. High 662, 223, B. Smith 647, 239, K. Barberstock 638, 268, D. Lucas 635, 226, J. Brant 606, 214, B. Drummond 600, 238.

THURSDAY MOONLITERS

Jets 7, Angels 0; "B" Studs 2, Outsiders 5; Four Leaf Clovers 3, Goof Balls 2; Lonely Ones 4, Mission Impossible 3; In-Betweens 7, U-Devils 0; I Don't Knows 0, Amateurs 7.

R. Elliott 332 (185, 190), P. Whittle 315 (183), J. Deak 308 (188), A. Wolfe 303 (223), G. Ackerman 302 (221).

K. Ellis 181, P. Just 180.

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High Average: Dorothy Mowers 207.

High Single: Nellie Holland 283.

High Triple: Joyce Dunnett 732.

High Scores: Joyce Dunnett 294, 232, 203, Jesse Burchill 242, Dorothy Mowers 238, Shirley Thrasher 230, Maxine Little 228, Louella Parkhurst 228, Jerry Lynn Bacon 217, Arlene Howe 211, Eunice Nix 208.

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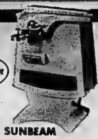
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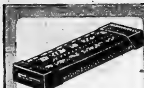
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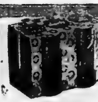
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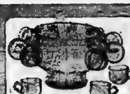
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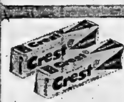
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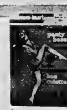
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Huskies Trip Birt's Juveniles

TRENTON — One year ago, Curt McLean was wheeling and dealing for Charlie Drake's Birt's Handy Stand Juveniles. And he was part of the team which racked up a second straight Ontario Minor Hockey Association AA title for the town.

One year later, after a brief stay with Belleville Bobcats of the Metro Junior B League, Curt is back plying his trade for Charlie Drake. But this time around, it's for Frankford's Junior C Huskies.

McLean may have had mixed emotions here, Tuesday. He scored three goals as Huskies knocked off Birt's Handy Stand 9-5 in an exhibition encounter.

It was the first loss of the season for Birt's after 17 wins and a tie. "He's not even talking to me," laughed Huskies' coach after the game.

The "Hit" Charlie referred to is Roger Drake. Roger is Charlie's son. In the 1973-74 season, they were combining talents on behalf of the Juvenile team. Tuesday night, they were on the opposite ends of the string.

Birt's, never really recovered from an early 4-0 setback.

Before the game was five minutes old, the Junior C team potted four counters with the first two coming in the first minute of play.

To the Trenton skaters' credit, they rebounded to connect for three in a row and make it a 4-3 game heading for the second period. But after the teams traded goals in the second frame's early going, Huskies sailed it away with three consecutive tallies. Each side hit for one in the last five minutes of the second period.

Although they were on the long end of the penalty statistics in the final 20 minutes, Huskies managed to hold Birt's scoreless. And the Junior squad failed to add to its total.

McLean had a pair of assists to go with his three-goal production for Huskies. Pete Crawford had two Frankford goals with singles for Louis Doucette, Al MacIntosh, Rob Arbuckle and Jean Doucette.

Eight School Groups In Tournament Play

The Tournament has been divided into three parts. A Senior Girl's Championship (grades seven and eight) at Marmara Senior School, a Senior Boy's Championship (grades seven and eight) at Stirling Senior School and a Skill Tournament for grades five and six boys and girls at Centre Hastings Secondary School in Madoc.

One representative school from each of the eight associate school groups in the county will participate.

The tournament starts on all fronts at 9:30 in the morning and runs for the entire day.

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With the year-end holidays cloud, such gift shortcuts can be helpful. And I hope you'll pick up holiday recipe suggestions in your Miracle Food Mart Consumer Corners. Look too for the leaflet, "How to Meet the Sugar Crisis." You will find it timely, holidays or no holidays.

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Birmingham Will Play

'BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — with ill will.' championship by beating Men-
A disenchanted bunch of Bir- Florida's Blazers, who have pha out of anger at what they
mingham Americans has re- not been paid in months, say saw as a "setup" Birmingham-
versed field and agreed to play they won their berth in the Memphis finale.
in a World Bowl overflowing World Football League's first. The Americans, who walked

away from a scheduled practice said a players' meeting at six weeks.
Monday and threatened not to which the decision was made to
show up for Thursday night's play was "very heated.
championship game, said at a "A couple of guys got up and
Tuesday news conference they wanted to fight," he said. "I player who did not want to
would play despite their anger don't know if we're going to
over missed paydays. have 100 per cent of our players
At least player representative but we'll have enough to play."
Charlie Harraway said most of Harraway said the Americans
are "quite disenchanted" a-
Several of the veterans nego-
tiated late into Monday night
Harraway, and a
Harraway and the Americans
have not been paid in five or

Birmingham but no one wants pay — We are playing for the
championship."
Club owner Bill Putnam has
said it would take $750,000 for
the team to pay its back taxes,
back wages and back salaries, and that
Tuesday the Americans will be has had trouble borrowing
money or finding substan-
tial investors. He said Tuesday
he had no comment on the play-
ers' decision to play.

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IN MEMORIAM

EMPEY — In loving memory of a very dear sister, Iva Agnes, who passed away Dec. 4, 1954.
It's somewhere back of the sunset,
Where loneliness never dies,
My sister is in the land of glory,
Midst the blue and the gold of the skies.
I who knew and loved her,
Whose parting brought sad tears,
I will cherish her memory forever,
Throughout the passing of the years.
—Dearly loved and sadly missed by Pearl.

HARRISON — In memory of a dear friend Gisele who passed away Dec. 4, 1954.
Time takes away the edge of grief,
But memory turns back every leaf.
—Ever remembered by Pearl.

ANDERSON — In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Norman Arnott Anderson who passed away three years ago today, Dec. 4, 1971.
Three sad and lonely years have passed,
Since our great sorrow fell,
The grief that we received that day,
No one could ever tell.
God gave us strength to meet it,
And courage to bear the blow,
But what it meant to lose you,
No one will ever know.
You bade no one a last farewell,
Nor even said goodbye,
You were gone before we knew it,
And only God knows why.
—Ever remembered by Lulu, Gary, Wayne and family.

ANDERSON — In loving memory of a dear brother-in-law Arnott, who passed away 3 years ago today, Dec. 4, 1971.
God saw you getting weary,
So He did what He thought best,
He came and stood beside you,
And whispered "Come and rest."
You wished no one a last farewell,
Nor even said goodbye,
You had gone before we knew it,
And only God knows why.
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Of the loss of one we loved so well.
—Sadly missed by Jim, Sylvia, Jean and Larry.

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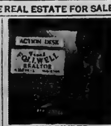

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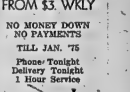

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SATURDAY, DEC. 7
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73 Emily St. — Phone [illegible]
Custom Kitchen by H & G Design And Vanity with Post form Tops
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AUCTION SALE
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High back (Troister) Colonial chesterfield (new); high back (Troister) loveseat (new); beautiful coffee table (modern) with inlaid glass and caning (new); old china cabinet (walnut); set of six dining chairs and matching table; old phonograph; G.E. washer; old baker's table; wooden picture frames; antique Boston rocker; earthen jugs; piano bench; piano, set of six beautiful press backs with matching arm chair (lots of designs); ash table; ash buffet (6 ft. high); press back arm rocker; ash chest; walnut vanity [illegible]; Tuxedo style living room chair; large box stove made in Perth (A-1); electric guitar (A-1); Shelbourne stereo (A-1); H.D. electric stove; ski-do helmets; large pool table with accessories; walnut office desk; (A-1); 8-ft. fluorescent bulbs and some fixtures; many odd chairs, tables, dishes glass, etc.
Terms: CASH.
AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Lots of parking, heated, sit down, attend early.
PHIL BROOKS Auctioneer
[illegible]
Preview By Appointment
D4-6-7

TENDERS

THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

TENDER

Tenders will be received by the Office of the Superintendent of Business, 136 Ann Street, Belleville, Ontario, K8N 3L3, up to 2:00 P.M., January 7, 1975 for Metal Library Shelving and Library Furniture, for Foxboro Sr. Elementary School.
Specifications may be obtained from the Purchasing Department, 136 Ann Street, Belleville, Ontario, K8N 3L3. Telephone [illegible].
Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.
Tender No. 3-03.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE ESTATE OF MYRTLE LUELLA BROWN, Widow, Deceased.
All persons having claims or demands against the estate of MYRTLE LUELLA BROWN, late of the Township of Hungerford, in the County of Hastings, Widow, deceased, who died on or about the 23rd day of April, 1974, are notified to send full particulars thereof to the undersigned solicitors for said estate, on or before the 2nd day of January, 1975, after which date the assets will be distributed having regard only to the claims then filed.
DATED at Napanee, Ontario, this 29th day of November, 1974.
MADDEN, YOUNG & NASMITH
19 Market Square,
Napanee, Ontario.
Solicitors for said estate.
D4-11-18

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Ontario Hydro

LENNOX GENERATING STATION
JANITORIAL SERVICES

Ontario Hydro invites contractors to submit tenders for janitorial services at the Lennox Generating Station, 21 miles west of Kingston, Ontario, on Highway 33.
Tenders will be received up to 2 PM local time, Friday, December 20, 1974.
Work is to commence January 2, 1975, and is to be completed by December 31, 1975.
Tendering documents may be obtained:
• From: 77 Bloor Street West, Toronto 3rd Floor Reception Desk
OR
Supply Officer
Lennox Generating Station
• Write: Director of Supply
620 University Avenue
Toronto, Ontario M5G 1X6
• Phone: 416-[illegible]
Extension 23438
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
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WOULD the former Helen Hawkins please contact Dr. Fred Wright, at [illegible] (Trenton). D4-6t

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Female black and beige, German Shepherd. Wearing a choke chain, but no tag. Answers to the name of "Lady". Anyone knowing whereabouts please phone 968-9050 after 5 p.m. —REWARD.
D4-6t

District Obituaries and Funerals

MURDOCH CAMPBELL
Glen Miller

Funeral service of Murdoch Campbell 86, of Glen Miller, who died Nov. 26 in Trenton Memorial Hospital, was held Friday at Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton.

Mr. Campbell had been secretary-treasurer of Glen Miller Bros. paper mill at Glen Miller for many years until his retirement in 1963.

Born in Clyder, Scotland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Campbell, he had lived in Montreal and Vancouver earlier in life before settling in Glen Miller.

He was a member of the Canadian Paper Box Manufacturers Association and Canadian Pulp and Paper Association.

His wife, Florence, died in 1949.

Mr. Campbell is survived by three sons — Dr. Duncan Campbell and Hubert, of Trenton, Roderick Campbell, QC, of Glen Miller and Mrs. John (Marvel) Garrett, of Glen Miller. He also leaves 13 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren.

Burial was in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

Bearers, all grandson, were Hubert J. Campbell, Jr., Duncan Campbell, Bert Garrett, John Garrett, Roderick Campbell, Eldon Garrett, Robbin Campbell and Gregory Garrett.

MRS. JOSEPH WHYTE
Trenton

The funeral for Mrs. Addie Whyte was held from Rushnell Funeral Centre, Trenton to St. Peters Church for service at 10 a.m. Nov. 28, 1974. Rev. W. Lynett officiated and interment was in Mount Calvary Cemetery. Bearers were Ken Meloche, W. McLaughlin, R. Martin, Louis Pope and Al Hopkins.

Mrs. Whyte, a life-long resident of Trenton, died in Trenton Memorial Hospital Nov. 25, in her 64th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Squier, she was born in Trenton and was a member of St. Peter's Church. She also belonged to the Senior Citizens' C .

Predeceased by her husband, Joseph Whyte, Mrs. Whyte is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Tony (Pearl) Forbes of Surrey, B. C., Mrs. Gordon (Patricia) Coulson of Edmonton and Mrs. Kenneth (Theresa) Meloche of St. Thomas, and four sons, James and Joseph of Trenton Michael of Bath and Patrick of Oshawa. She was the sister of Mrs. Anita Cooke, Mrs. Ruth Brant, Mrs. Elizabeth Gallagher and Iva, Alfred and Gordon Squier, all of Trenton.

MRS. TILMIN GOGUEN
Oshawa

Lois Lily Goguen died Nov. 28, 1974 as the result of an automobile accident near Oshawa.

The funeral service was held at the Hannah Funeral Home, Tamworth, Dec 1 at 2 p.m. with Pastor Frank McMiller of the Belleville Seventh Day Adventist Church conducting the service. Bearers were her brothers Roy and Joseph Van Dusen nephews, Harold Van Dusen and Jeffery Vienneau, brother-in-law Randy Vienneau and uncle James Van Dusen.

Mrs. Goguen was born in Marlbank, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Basil Van Dusen. She received her early education in Marlbank and later attended Oshawa Missionary College.

Mrs. Goguen is survived by her husband Tilmin Goguen, a daughter, Janice Johnson a sister, Mrs. Randy (Alice) Vienneau, all of Oshawa, three brothers Roy of RR 1 Enterprise Donald of RR 6, Napanee and Joseph of Marlbank.

MRS. PHILIP VANCE
Minto

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Myrtle Vance was held Nov. 30 at the Hogle Funeral Home chapel in Stirling. Mrs. Vance died Nov. 28 in Stirling in her 83rd year.

Her husbands Philip Vance and William John Bateman predeceased her.

She is survived by her sons, Harper Bateman, Springbrook; Percy Bateman, London, Ont., and daughters Mrs. Anna Tanner of Belleville: Miss Lela Bateman of Toronto; Mrs. Arnold (Dorothy) Reid of Oshawa; Mrs. Thomas (Ida) Clements of Stirling; 11 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Vance is also survived by two brothers, George and Percy Bateman of Springbrook. She is predeceased by brother Harry of Marmora and sister Mrs. Theda Nobes of Stirling.

Bearers were Joseph Forestall, Fred Bateman, John Courtney, George Tanner, Harold Holden and Harry Geen.

MISS GOLDIE WINIFRED GODFREY
Tweed

Funeral service was held Nov. 30 for Miss Goldie Winifrd Godfrey, a life-long resident of Tweed. Miss Godfrey died Nov. 27 at Belleville General Hospital after a lengthy illness. She was 70.

Born in Stirling, she received her education in Tweed. She worked for the Tweed News for a period of time, retiring in 1973.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Alethea Embury of Shannonville, and predeceased by brothers Percy, Lyman and Earl.

Miss Godfrey was a member of St. John's United Church in Tweed and a past president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Tweed Royal Canadian Legion, No. 428.

Miss Godfrey rested at the Bush Funeral Home, Tweed, until her funeral service conducted by Rev. I.E. Munro. Interment was in Victoria Cemetery Tweed.

Bearer were: Harry Thompson, George Hickey and Oscar Thurston, all Legion members, David Foster, Maurice Goulah and Robert Hanna.

CLARENCE SEENEY

The funeral service for Clarence Seeney was held in the chapel of the Thompson Funeral Home, Thursday, Nov. 28.

Rev. Roy Vessey conducted the service with burial in Belleville cemetery.

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CHARLES FOWLER BISHOP
Belleville

The funeral of Charles Fowler Bishop, former owner and president of Bishop Seeds Ltd. was held Nov. 29 at Christ Church.

Mr. Bishop, who died Nov. 26 in his 84th year, rested at the Grant Funeral Home prior to his funeral. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiated assisted by Reverend John Uttley. Mrs. Dorothy Wright sang a solo of Unto the Hills.

Mr. Bishop lived at 168 Albert St. and retired from Bishop Seeds 15 years ago.

Bearers were : Ralph Morton, Ross Row, Spence Wonnacott, Jack Hinchey, Mac Wallbridge and Lorne Fargey.

Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. ELI MARACLE

The funeral service for Mrs. Alice Maracle was held in the chapel of the Mohawk Pentecostal Church, Monday, Dec. 2.

Rev. Fred Futers conducted the service with burial in Pentecostal cemetery.

A resident of Point Anne, she died in Belleville General Hospital, Friday, Nov. 29 at the age of 88. She was born in the Tyendinaga Reserve, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Seth Maracle. She was predeceased by her husband Eli Maracle.

She is survived by son, Leonard, of New York State, daughter, Mrs. Raymond (Frances) Dailey of Point Anne, Mrs. Harold (Bernice Maynes and Mrs. Clyde (Ula Selvig of Dansville, N.Y. She was predeceased by a daughter Mrs. Freeman (Florence) Maracle.

She is also survived by her brother, James Maracle, Syracuse, N.Y., 19 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

She was a member of Mohawk Pentecostal Church. Funeral arrangements were made through the John R. Bush Funeral Home.

S. GRANT KEARNS

Memorial service for S. Grant Kearns, 5 Peterson St., Glen Miller, was held Saturday at the Weaver Funeral Home Trenton.

Mr. Kearns, 40, died suddenly in Trenton Memorial Hospital Nov. 27.

He had been a division manager for Hussey Engineering and Gifco Lt. and had worked in Toronto, Montreal, Edmonton and Labrador City. He had lived in Trenton for the last eight years.

He was born in Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kearns, Owen Sound, and educated in western Ontario.

He was a member of the Lions Club and of Masonic lodges in Labrador City and Boucherville, Que.

Mr. Kearns is survived by his wife, the former Barbara Orser, four sons and a daughter, all at home— Greg, Brad, Joe, Peter and Tanya.

He also leaves a sister Mrs. D.E. (Betty-Jean) Boake, of Rexdale. He was predeceased by a brother, Gifford.

The memorial service was directed by Rev. Douglas Wilson, of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church.

THOMAS VALIN
Bayside.

The funeral of Thomas Valin was held Nov. 28 at St. Peter's Church in Trenton Rev. W. Lynett officiated.

Mr. Valin died Nov. 26 at Green Acres Nursing Home at Bayside at the age of 90. Interment was in Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

Few Inspectors

TORONTO (CP) — Only five of 100 meat inspectors were on the job Tuesday as the illegal strike of government inspectors entered its second day.

The inspectors in the Toronto area refused Monday to cross picket lines, set up by meat graders. The graders, also government employees, legally stopped work over wages and contract provisions.

Pact Is Guide

OTTAWA (CP) — The $150-million land claim settlement with James Bay area natives will have a bearing on other land claims across the country, Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan said Tuesday night.

But it will not form a rigid basis for settling claims elsewhere, he said in the Commons. Regional differences would be taken into account and the government would look at each claim on its merits.

Plan Tests

TORONTO (CP) — Legislation requiring quick registration of snowmobiles and licensing and testing of drivers was introduced in the legislature Monday.

The bill, if approved, would set the minimum age for driving snowmobiles on public trails at 12 years and would make helmets compulsory.

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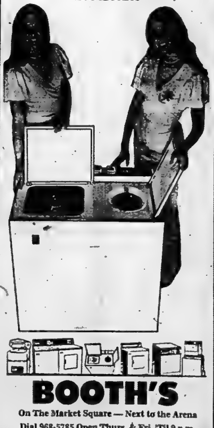

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Church-going Kit Proposed in England

ST. ALBANS, England (AP) — A churchgoing kit of specially warm clothing for men and women has been suggested to a Church of England synod considering how congregations might be kept warm in winter.

Another proposal was reintroducing spats for men, once a fashionable adornment but nowadays unseen.

Panel chairman J. R. Keil, who has advised on heating Canterbury, Durham and St. Paul's cathedrals, said that rising fuel costs are straining church finances, while the warm air rises to the high rafters leaving worshippers cold in the pews.

Another suggestion is to subdivide churches with a "winter tent" of transparent material erected in the nave. This would be comparatively simple to heat, leaving the rest of the building at a lower temperature.

A letter to the weekly Church Times suggested men might be permitted to wear "some decent and discreet head-covering" in church as one way of keeping warm. The correspondent added:

"I even wondered whether to leave the Church of England and join one of those religious bodies where the men remain covered. However, I decided to remain where I was and be a Christian martyr in cold winters . . . but churchmen must beware and must realize that a church which is unbearably cold will lose much of its congregation, and cannot function as an effective agent of Christian mission."

Theatre Feature Times

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LONDON (CP) — A $1.5-million training centre for drilling technology is planned in Scotland by the petroleum industry, backed by the manpower services commission, a British government agency.

The project was announced by Bruce Millan, minister of state, Scottish office, who also announced a new training centre for deep-sea diving.

The minister said the drilling technology centre would have its own drilling rig and would provide special courses for drilling technologists and offshore job training for crews, something he described as "an important advance for reasons both of training and safety."

Millan did not give the location of either training centre, but the diving school, for technical reasons, will be on one of

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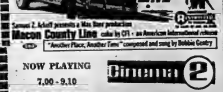

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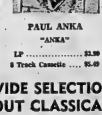

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

THURS DEC. 5

Aries (March 21-April 19) Don't be so lax about habits. Eat sensibly. Try to get yourself on a mild, but regular, exercise program.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) The next couple of days you are apt to bank more heavily on what others can do for you rather than what you can do for yourself.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) If you solicit advice from too many people regarding a present problem, you will get so many suggestions it will only confuse you.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Force yourself to pay attention to details today or you will make some silly mistakes that could have been avoided.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You must exercise self-discipline the next few days in handling your resources, or extravagance will gain the upper hand.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Decisions you make today are apt to be faulty. You will base them upon the way you'd like things to be, rather than on the way they are.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It would be a mistake if you relied more heavily on intuition than logic and reasoning today. Your hunches will mislead you.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The next few days, keep your friends out of your material affairs or something complicated and distasteful will result.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're rather hazy about your goals at this time. Because of this you will let some opportunities slip past you unnoticed.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Move cautiously with your plans at present. There are some obstacles you are unaware of that could suddenly block your path.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Something that will be offered you looks good on the surface. There are strings tied to it that you are better off without.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You lack the confidence to further an ambitious interest. Stop thinking the other guy holds all the aces.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

- NHL Hockey — Boston Bruins vs. the Canadiens in Montreal. Channels 6 and 9 — 8:00 p.m.
- Billy Graham Anniversary Celebration — Special — Last of three programs by Dr. Graham from Los Angeles. — Channel 10 — 8:00 p.m.
- A Third Testament — Documentary — Soren Kierkegaard is the fourth subject of Malcolm Muggeridge's study of Christian thought. — Channels 11 and 12 — 9:30 p.m.

6.00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (11)
Definition (9)
6.30—News (9) (11)
MOVIE: Kill or Cure (3)
Manhunter (13)
7.00—Bowling for Dollars (13)
Rhoda (7)
Country Way (6)
Raymond Burr (8)
Petrocelli (9)
Partridge Family (10)
Little House on the Prairie (11)
7.30—Strikes, Spares, Misses (4)
Banjo Parlor (6)
Bewitched (10)
Bob Newhart (12)
Price Is Right (13) (7)
8.00—Little House on the Prairie (8)
Nature of Things (11) (12)
Tony Orlando and Dawn (4) (7) (10)
NHL Hockey (6) (9)
That's My Mama (13)
8.30—Sanford and Son (3)
Musicamera (11) (12)
MOVIE: Only With Married Men (13)
9.00—New Land (3)
Lucas Tanner (8)
Cannon (4)
Billy Graham Anniversary Celebration (10)
9.30—A Third Testament (11) (12)
10.00—The Manhunter (4) (7) (10)
News (3)
Get Christie Love (13)
My Partner the Ghost (9)
10.30—First Person Singular (11) (12)
Task Force (6)
Banjo Parlor (9)
11.00—MOVIE: The House of the Seven Hawks (3)
News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (4)
Simply Charlotte (6)
Untouchables (10)
Wide World Special (13)
11.30—MOVIE: Fireball 500 (12)
MOVIE: Stop Me Before I Kill (6)
MOVIE: Some Like It Hot (9)
MOVIE: Lover Come Back (11)
1.00—Tomorrow (8)
Wide World Special (4)

THURSDAY

- Cartoon Festival — Special — The Selfish Giant — Oscar Wilde's story of a giant who forbids children to play in his garden — an act that results in his grounds being plunged into permanent winter. — Channels 6 and 9 — 7:00 p.m.
- Santa Claus is Coming to Town — Cartoon Special — Fred Astaire and Mickey Rooney lend their voices to a musical fantasy about the origin of Santa Claus. — Channel 13 — 8:00 p.m.

6.00—News (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (11)
Definition (9)
6.30—News (1) (11)
MOVIE: Jupiter's Darling (3)
Apple's Way (12)
7.00—Bowling for Dollars (13)
Adam 12 (7)
Cartoon Festival (6) (9)
Raymond Burr (8)
Partridge Family (10)
Tommy Makem and Ryan's Fancy (11)
7.30—Strikes, Spares, Misses (4)
Let's Make a Deal (7)
Excuse My French (6) (9)
Bewitched (10)
George Hamilton IV (11)
Paper Moon (13)
Hollywood Squares (12)
8.00—Carol Burnett (11) (12)
The Waltons (4) (7) (10)
Kung Fu (6)
Santa Claus is Coming to Town (13)
Sierra (8)
Streets of San Francisco (9)
8.30—Great Debate (3)
9.00—American Parade (4) (7) (10)
Police Surgeon (6) (9)
Streets of San Francisco (12)
WFL Football (8)
MOVIE: The Betrayal (11)
MOVIE: Ride the Wild Surf (12)
9.30—Shh It's the News (3)
Madame (6) (9)
10.00—News (3)
CBS Reports (4) (7) (10)
Nakia (6)
Harry O (13)
Kung Fu (9)
10.30—On the Buses (11)
11.00—MOVIE: Don't Let It Kill You (3)
News (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.30—Merv Griffin (4)
Simply Charlotte (6)
Untouchables (10)
11.30—MOVIE: Psyche '59 (12)
12.00—MOVIE: The High Bright Sun (6)
MOVIE: Isadora (9)
MOVIE: The Lady Takes a Flyer (11)
1.00—Wide World Special (4)

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Maggie
9.00—Sesame Street
10.00—Beginning Mathematics
When I Grow Up
Calling Captain Consumer
The Real World of Decoda
11.00—Basic Earth Science
Dusting off Mythology
World of Work
Letter People
The Metric System
Potpourri
Economic Geography
1.00—Electric Company
Introduction to Concepts in Nature
Song Bag
2.00—Minorities
Narcotics File
Notes on Music
3.00—Educating Handicapped Children
Human Relations and Motivations
4.00—Sesame Street
5.00—Misterogers
The Electric Company
6.00—Zoom
6.30—Capital Viewpoint
7.00—Concerts on the Lawn
7.30—Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition
8.00—Feeling Good
9.00—The Life of Leonardo Da Vinci
10.00—In Recital
Book Beat: George S. Kaufman and Friends
11.00—Captioned ABC Evening News

THURSDAY

7.30—Villa Alegre
8.00—Lilias, Yoga and You
Maggie
9.00—Sesame Street
10.00—Educational Psychology
Investigations in Biology
Science Processes
11.00—About Animals
Games of Chance
Teaching Children to Read
12.00—Ecology
Understanding Film
Song Bag
Magic Carpet
1.00—Electric Company
Consumer Education
We The People
Measure to Measure
The Metric System
The Letter People
3.00—The Drug Scene
America
4.00—Sesame Street
5.00—The Electric Company
6.00—Zoom
Antiques IX
7.00—To Be Announced
Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition
8.00—The Way It Was
Witness to Yesterday
9.00—Soul
10.00—Primate
11.45—Captioned ABC Evening News

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

WEDNESDAY

6.00—Polka Dot Door
Misterogers
7.00—Magic Shadows: Five Came Back, Part 3
The Education of Mike McManus
8.00—Horizon: Airport
Landmarks: Hart House
9.00—Explorations in Shakespeare: The People's Choice
Communications and Society: The Daytime Serial
10.00—A La Rencontre Des Grands Musiciens: Maurice Ravel
Chemistry

THURSDAY

6.00—Polka Dot Door
Misterogers Neighborhood
7.00—Magic Shadows, Part 4
The Education of Mike McManus
8.00—Torture and Persecution
Minds Over Matter: Rousseau
Landmarks
10.00—Les Affaires - Mes Affaires
If You're Not There You're Missed

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1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show.
1.47—Bulletin Board.
2.15—Bulletin Board.
3.00—The Jack Miller Show.
3.22—Bulletin Board.
4.43—Bulletin Board.
5.20—The Evening Report.
7.00—The Joey Edwards Show.
10.00—As It Happens: Live, phone-out show with Barbara Frum and Alan Maitland.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.30—The Andy Leech Show.

THURSDAY

5.34—The Tom Hockings Show
9.15—Tom, Ted and Company: Mrs. Margaret Cavan Day — Old Tyme Christmas in Port Hope.
9.20—Pet Clinic.
9.25—Bulletin Board.
10.00—The Milt Johnston Open Line Show: Call 968-3543 locally or collect.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show.
1.47—Bulletin Board.
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1.00—School Broadcast: Educational topics discussed.
2.30—Bob Kerr's Off the Record: Bob Kerr plays records from his own collection, primarily light classical music.
3.30—The Max Ferguson Show: Max and sidekick Allan McFee, present a program of satiric sketches and offbeat music.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
6.00—News, Weather and Stock Market Report.
7.30—Belleville City Council.
10.00—Musical Interlude.
10.30—Au Risque De Vous Plaire: French musical program.
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To Your Good Health

Some Doctoring Just Plain Sense

By G.C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I guess you might say my daughter was the opposite of Mrs. K.H.'s. Mine had plenty of sleep, lots of outside play with quiet times before meals, naps and bed. But her appetite was poor and we had troublesome mealtimes here.

On top of that she was the weepingest, crankiest personality a child of six could be.

"Where did I go wrong?" I would cry to myself, until I realized that I had tried everything I could think of to help the child.

Finally I laid the problem of her behavior right on the source—her, not me. After a long talk during which I pointed up things she could do to make life easier for everyone, she began to see the light.

It was not an overnight miracle, but it has made her aware of the responsibility for herself.—M.L.

A most interesting letter—and you've put your finger on what may well be the most difficult task a doctor has to meet. That's the need to find the right answer to a problem, not just an answer that more or less fits a case.

For example, sometimes it takes very careful observation, a high sense of suspicion, and some special tests to tell whether a patient has heart disease, a cranky gall bladder, hiatal hernia, or gastritis or some other ailment. You have no idea, I'm sure, how some of these conditions can mimic each other.

Well, you ran into the same sort of quandary with your daughter. Physical ailments can cause a child to misbehave; so can emotional or psychiatric problems. But that doesn't mean that we are bound to find some such thing wrong with every misbehaving youngster.

Your account reminds me of a teen-age boy who was making himself a thorough nuisance, shooting out street lights, pilfering, and the rest.

His father finally asked for help from a psychiatrist.

After a searching examination, the psychiatrist called the father in and told him bluntly, "There's nothing psychiatrically wrong with your boy—except that he's being a bad boy."

The happy part is that the boy, when he had to admit that he had no "psychiatric" excuse for being a stinker, straightened up and began behaving himself.

I'm certainly not selling short the idea of having to be aware of some of the subtle causes of trouble—but there's nothing like taking the simple, straightforward solution when it is right.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My problem is blocked tear ducts. Is there any remedy I could take or do at home to bring relief?—N.L.K.

Blocked ducts often can be successfully opened by an eye specialist but I don't know of any do-it-yourself methods.

Win at Bridge

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♠ J 7
♥ K J 8 6 2
♦ A J 5
♣ K J 5

WEST
♠ K Q 10 9 5 3
♥ 7
♦ 8 6 3
♣ 8 7 2

EAST
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♥ 4
♦ Q 10 9 4
♣ Q 9 6 4 3

SOUTH (D)
♠ A 4
♥ A Q 10 9 5 3
♦ K 7 2
♣ A 10

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
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Pass	5N.T.	Pass	6♦
Pass	6♥	Pass	Pass
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Opening lead—K♠

By Oswald and James Jacoby

The student took his ace of spades; led one trump to pull his opponents' teeth and threw West on lead with the queen of spades.

West led the three of diamonds and dummy's jack was covered by East's queen.

The student was back on lead with the king. After long thought he played ace and 10 of clubs; finessed unsuccessfully for that queen and was one down.

He turned to the Professor who sat East and said, "Your partner made a good guess about which minor suit to lead when I put him in."

The Professor replied: "It wasn't a guess. I told him to play a diamond. At trick one I followed with the deuce of spades. Then at trick three I followed with the eight. He knew that I still held the six. With 8-2, I would have played the eight first. Hence I had played a high-suit preference signal to ask for a diamond shift."

"Was I right to play him for the queen of clubs?" the student asked.

"Your guess in clubs was unsuccessful and poor percentage," the professor replied. "It was highly probably that I would be long in clubs. Poor percentage, but it might have been right."

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CARD Sense

The bidding has been: 4

West	North	East	South
		1♠	Dble
Pass	2♠	Pass	3♥
Pass	3♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠ 4 3 ♥ A Q 10 8 6 ♦ K J 4 ♣ A Q 8

What do you do now?

A—Bid four clubs. Your partner is forcing you again. Four hearts is now an inadequate bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid four clubs and your partner bids four hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Fruits

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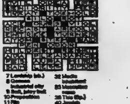

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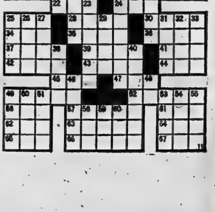


13 Players Traded As Major League Meetings Continue

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — One of the big questions remaining after a round of trades at the winter baseball meetings is whether Dick Allen will report to Atlanta Braves.

Another question still to be answered is what the major leagues plan to do about expansion, if anything.

Allen, Tug McGraw and Leo May were among 13 players traded Tuesday in four deals.

The question remains whether Allen, the game's highest paid player at $256,000 a year, will report to the Braves, who obtained the controversial first baseman from Chicago White Sox for a reported $5,000 and a player to be named later.

Allen, 32, left the White Sox Sept. 16, saying he was retiring from baseball. However, he never made it official by putting it in writing, and recently he said he wanted to continue playing.

He was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Meanwhile, no report on the expansion issue was exacted until today or Thursday. Only the National league had the issue on its agenda although groups from Toronto, Seattle, Denver, Honolulu and new Orleans are lobbying for support among the major league owners. Both leagues have indicated they plan to add two new franchises in 1976.

Among the groups seeking a Toronto franchise are Maple Leaf Gardens; Labatt Breweries of Canada Ltd.; Montreal industrialist R. Howard Webster; and a group calling itself Canadian baseball Company, headed by Sydney C. Cooper.

As part of the Allen deal, the White Sox will keep the $5,000 even if Allen doesn't report.

Chicago receives a player only if Allen shows up.

McGraw, one-time relief ace of New York Mets, moved to Philadelphia Phillies in a six-player trade.

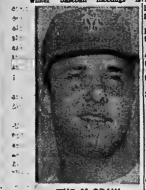
Outfielders Don Hahn and Dave Schneck also went to Philadelphia. In return, the Phils sent outfielder Del Unser, left-handed pitcher Mac Scarce and rookie catcher John Stearns to New York.

Unser, who will be 30 on Monday, is expected to provide the Mets with their first solid centre fielder in years.

Baltimore Orioles obtained May, a power-hitting first baseman, and minor league outfielder Jay Schlueter from Houston Astros for second baseman Rob Andrews, who has had an outstanding minor league career, and infielder - outfielder Enos Cabell.

May, 31, who batted .268 with 26 homers and 85 RBI last season, will play first base, making Orioles veteran Boog powell expendable.

In the other transactions, New York Yankees sent first baseman-outfielder Bill Sudakis to California Angels for right-handed pitcher Skip Lockwood.



TUG McGRAW

Lottery A Hit

MONTREAL (CP) — Julien Cote, vice-president of Olympic Lottery Canada, said Tuesday that with only three of eight scheduled draws completed, the lottery has contributed $22.1 million toward financing the 1976 games.

This is almost $20 million more than the $2.5-million goal set by the organizing committee as part of its overall $110-million budget proposed for the Games.

"I received a mandate to raise a minimum of $22.5 million," Cote said. "That was the money needed from the lottery."

He said response to the project has been excellent.

Profit from the third draw was $24.4 million, more than double the amount realized from the initial series. The first draw netted the organizing committee $10.8 million, while profit from the second was $18.2 million. The first two draws featured $1 million tax free as first prize; the third draw, held in Hamilton Nov. 18 had two $1-million first prizes, also tax free. Ticket prices have remained constant at $10.

The fourth draw in the series is scheduled for Quebec City, Feb. 18, and will also feature two $1 million tax-free first prizes.

To date, only three provand British Columbia—have not agreed to the sale of tickets through banks and other outlets in their areas.

Sport Briefs

ASHTON OUT

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Running back Josh Ashton of New England Patriots was placed on the National Football League injured reserve list Tuesday and will be out for the season, the team said. Ashton, a reserve back in his third year as a professional, suffered a fractured forearm during Sunday's game against Oakland Raiders.

BRODERICK DEMOTED

BOSTON (AP) — Reserve goaltender Ken Broderick of Boston Bruins has been sent to the club's American Hockey League affiliate, Rochester Americans. Broderick, with the Bruins since the start of the National Hockey League season, has not played.

Veeck Makes Offer

BALTIMORE (AP) — Bill Veeck, one-time American league owner, was named Tuesday as a member of a group seeking to purchase Baltimore Orioles of the American League. Veeck was reported by the Baltimore Sun as trying to raise $12 million in cash to meet the price set by Jerold Hoffberger, the Orioles' board chairman. Another group has already announced plans to raise half the purchase price in cash and the remainder through the sale of city revenue bonds.

DICK ALLEN

Soccer Scores

LONDON (CP) — Results of soccer games played Tuesday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
League Cup
Quarter-final
Colchester 1 Aston 2
Division 11
Oldham vs. Bolton, ppd.
Division 111
Huddersfield 2 Bournemouth 2
Exhibition
Southport 2 Moscow Torpedo 3

DEL UNSER

Ali Taunts Bugner

LONDON (AP) — Joe Bugner, Britain's heavyweight boxing champion, stopped Argentina's aging Alberto Lovell at 2:16 of the second round Tuesday night in a one-sided fight that angered the crowd and provoked it ham act by Mohammad Ali.

Ali, who promised earlier that he would give Bugner a shot at his world title, leaped to the apron of the ring and began pretending to throw punches at the winner.

The 33-year-old Lovell, a late substitute for injured Bonnie Kirkman of the United States, was knocked to the canvas twice and suffered a gashed left eye before the bout was stopped.

The crowd jeered, stamped its feet and threw debris into the ring.

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Two Tie Games Turning Point Says Als' Levy

MONTREAL (CP) — Marv Levy was asked Tuesday if he had felt his Montreal Alouettes had a chance of winning it all before the 1974 Canadian Football League season got underway.

"Winning it all is always a longshot," said Levy, who coached Montreal to a Grey Cup championship in his second year as head coach.

"I thought we were as good as anybody else and better than a few others. I knew we were not going to finish last but after that it would be a dogfight."

Levy said if there was a turning point in the season it was the "two tie games we hung in there against Edmonton and Toronto."

The Alouettes came from behind in tie Edmonton 28-28 Oct. 5 and battled to a 12-12 draw against the Argonauts five days later.

There was one point where Montreal went winless in four games—losing the two out west and tying Edmonton and Toronto.

"Everybody has slumps. Edmonton did too. Nobody waltzed through the season. I keep saying that if you ever get a feeling, even if it's only subconscious, that it doesn't take 100-per-cent effort all the time to win, then you're in trouble."

Levy said his linebacking trio of Carl Crennel, Chuck Zapiec and Mike Widger was the best in the country and also praised his front four.

Levy also lauded his three assistant coaches—Rod Rust, Dan Sekanovich and Gene Gaines.

"A good head coach can't be afraid of hiring assistants who know more than he does. I have three great ones right here."

Levy said the Alouettes have the Canadian negotiation rights to Archie Griffin of Ohio State, this year's Heisman Trophy winner as the top player in U.S. college football. Griffin grades also in 1976.

Montreal also has the rights to Anthony Davis of University of Southern California, the runner up in this year's Heisman voting.

MARV LEVY

CATFISH INDUCTED

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Jim (Catfish) Hunter of Oakland A's, the Cy Young Award winner as the best pitcher in the American League last season, was among five inducted Monday into the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame.

Griffin Heisman Trophy Winner

NEW YORK (AP) — Unlil he became the fifth underclassman to win the Heisman Trophy, Ohio State running ace Archie Griffin wasn't aware that none of the four previous players who was it as juniors had been able to repeat as seniors.

Now he knows.

"Everyone's scaring it into me now," Griffin said Tuesday when he was named to the 1974 winner of the Heisman Trophy, which annually goes to the outstanding college football player in the country.

Griffin, a 5-foot-8, 185-pounder who holds the Big Ten and Ohio career rushing records, but intends to give it his best shot in 1975 in an attempt to become the first two-time Heisman winner.

"I'm gonna put my best foot forward," he said, "and if the voters think I'm good enough to win it again, then I'll win it."

Griffin has felt the pressure in rushing for more than 100 yards in every game during the last two years—an NCAA record 22 consecutive regular-season games, plus the 1973 Rose Bowl — and he expects to be even more of a target now that he stands above the crowd as the 40th Heisman winner. His next outing is against Southern California and the Heisman runner-up in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1.

"I'm sure they'll probably come and shoot at me more, but I'll just go out and do my best in every game. Coach (Woody) Hayes says you either get better or you get worse and I'll just try to improve next year."

That will take some doing since Griffin has 4,064 yards rushing in his college career and gained 1,620 yards this season—most among the nation's major collegians.

Griffin captured the Heisman in a runaway over Southern California senior tailback Anthony Davis. The two will meet in the Rose Bowl for the third year in a row.

Griffin received 683 first-place votes — each worth three points — and 1,850 of a possible 2,587 points from a nation-wide panel of 840 electors. He was named second on 198 ballots and third on 75 others. The votes were tabulated on a 3-2-1 point basis.

Davis received 130 first-place votes, 148 seconds and 103 thirds for 819 points.

Joe Washington, a junior halfback from Oklahoma, finished third with 87 first-place votes and 661 points. The cane Notre Dame quarterback Tom Clements and Nebraska quarterback Dave Humm.

Nothing Stops Kareem

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, N'waukee's over-sized centre, is wearing aviator goggles to protect a severely lacerated left eye which—along with a fractured right hand—kept him sidelined for the first five weeks of the National Basketball Association season. The goggles, he claims, do not give him perfect sight, but opposing NBA teams would not agree with him.

The 7-foot-2 giant continued his magnificent comeback Tuesday night, scoring 36 points—including 24 in the first half—grabbing 13 rebounds and hanging out seven assists to lead the resurgent Bucks to a 110-101 victory over Buffalo Braves.

In other NBA games Tuesday night, Golden State Warriors defeated New Orleans Jazz 122-104, New York Knicks defeated Los Angeles Lakers 100-95, Chicago Bulls beat Portland Trail Blazers 98-91, Atlanta Hawks beat Phoenix Suns 91-85 and Cleveland Cavaliers defeated Houston Rockets 97-91.

Scoring Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in the National Hockey League after games Tuesday:

	G	A	P
Perreault, Buf	16	26	42
Orr, Bos	13	28	41
Esposito, Bos	21	19	40
Martin, Buf	19	18	37
Robert, Buf	15	18	33
Ladieur, Mtl	16	16	32
Clarke, Phi	9	23	32
Mahovlich, Mtl	11	20	31
Dionne, Det	9	22	31
Lowe, Buf	12	17	29

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Top 10 scorers in the World Hockey Association after games Tuesday:

	G	A	P
Hull, Wpg	23	15	38
Lund, Hou	16	21	37
Nilsson, Wpg	8	28	36
Hughes, Hou	22	19	32
Dillon, Tor	12	18	30
Hinse, Hou	9	21	30
Mahovlich, Tor	14	15	29
Hernier, Que	19	10	29
Simpson, Tor	19	9	28
Henderson, Tor	15	13	28
Walton, Minn	15	13	28
Lacroix, ED	11	17	28
G. Howe, Hou	10	18	28

Hamilton Blanks Hawks

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Greg Clause's two goals and Mike Clarke's shutout goaltending paced Hamilton to a 5-0 victory over St. Catharines Black Hawks Tuesday in Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A action.

Clarke stopped 36 St. Catharines shots for his first shutout. The win moves Hamilton into second spot, four points behind league-leading Toronto Marlboros.

In the other game Tuesday, Kingston Canadians downed the third-place Ottawa 67s 6-4.

At Hamilton Dan Shearer, Joe Contini and Dale McCourt scored the other Hamilton goals before 2,415 spectators.

Hamilton led 3-0 after the first period and 5-0 going into a scoreless third period.

St. Catharines remains in eighth place with an 11-11-3 record.

At Kingston, Mike O'Connell's two third-period goals clinched the win for the Canadians who gained their second victory in eight games.

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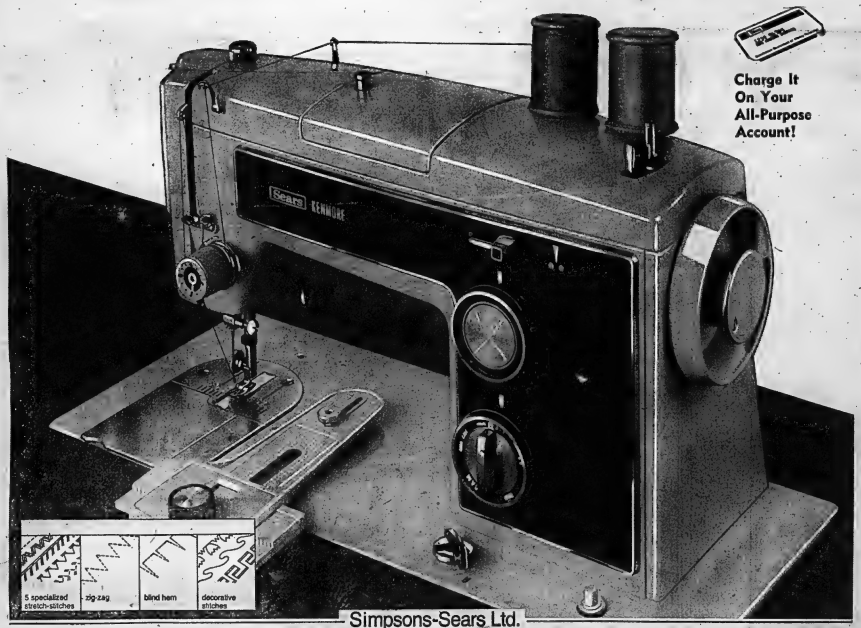

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Canadian Decision Unchangeable

Trudeau Unmoved by Ford's Pleas for Canadian Oil for U.S.

WASHINGTON (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau and U.S. President Ford discussed each other's oil concerns Wednesday but came away with no apparent change in each other's point of view.

The discussions were part of their first meeting ever and included the announced Canadian intention to phase out exports to the U.S.

The two national leaders held a two-hour meeting in the president's White house oval office, the first of two sessions of wide ranging discussions.

If there was one clear message that came out of the discussions, described variously as warm, frank and friendly, it was this: Canada's decision to phase out exports is unchangeable although there will be discussions with Americans during the eight-year phaseout period on how it will be done.

Trudeau explained Canada's diminishing oil reserve position; Ford expressed support for the position of 17 congressmen who expressed fear for the future of border state refineries.

Oil was only one of a variety of subjects discussed by the two leaders who devoted half their time to international matters.

Another issue, barely touched upon, was that of beef and pork quotas imposed by the United States in response to beef quotas established by Canada.

In this case, both men expressed confidence that officials who met here last week and will meet again in Ottawa in January can find a solution to the situation.

The prime minister, who arrived here Wednesday morning, also attended a working dinner along with 27 other U.S. and Canadian officials, including External Affairs Minister Allan MacEchen.

Both said their meetings were successful.

Ford talked of differences beetween thee two countries and added: "I feel that our meeting today was one of the most constructive, one of the most friendly, and with each of us expressing where we had differences."

The prime minister made something less than a splash here. Local newspapers barely mentioned the visit Wednesday. West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, who started a formal visit today, was getting more news coverage.

Cabinet-level U.S.-Canadian Conferences Thing of Past

WASHINGTON (CP) — The once-weighty occasions when the cream of Canadian and United States cabinet ministers gathered to discuss high finances were described Wednesday as a thing of the past.

A state department official told reporters he doubts that the regular cabinet-level discussions will be revived.

Neither country would regard such meetings now as efficient mechanism for resolving their problem, the official said.

Instead, he foresaw a continuation of the current pattern, with discussions first among bureaucrats as a problem arose, followed if necessary by a meeting of the ministers directly concerned.

It has been four years since the last meeting of the Joint Canada-United States Committee on Trade and Economic Affairs, to give it its formal name.

The semi-official death notice for the committee was delivered almost casually, during a briefing on the current visit to Washington by Prime Minister Trudeau.

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Asian Mishaps Take 300 Lives

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Parachutists were dropped on a rocky hill today where a chartered Dutch airliner loaded with Moslem pilgrims crashed and burned, the airline reported. Police said apparently none of the 191 persons reported aboard survived.

The parachutists were dropped after helicopters were unable to land at the crash site because of continuing bad weather. A spokesman said persons in the helicopters saw no survivors.

The DC-8 of the Dutch charter line Martinair was carrying Indonesian Moslems on a pilgrimage to Mecca, Islam's holy city in Saudi Arabia. It crashed in a rainstorm Wednesday night about 70 miles southeast of Colombo in an area known locally as the Seven Virgins for the seven rugged peaks dotting the landscape.

The pilot was preparing to land at Colombo's Bandaranaike airport, and police said he gave no indication of any trouble.

TEHRAN (AP) — The roof over the main passenger hall at Tehran's Mehrabad airport collapsed today and between 50 and 100 persons were believed killed, airport officials said.

There was about eight inches of snow on the roof, and some airport workers said this caused the collapse of the ceiling. But others on the scene expressed doubt that the steel and concrete construction could have collapsed under the weight of the snow.

The roof fell into the crowded main hall with a roar, burying the victims under tons of wreckage.

"It happened so quickly that the victims scarcely had time to scream," said Associated Press correspondent Parvi Raein, who had just left the hall.

Raein said airport officials and members of the public tried without success to move the twisted steel girders with their bare hands but could not reach the victims.

Victory Smile

Manfred Rommel, son of World War II field marshal Erwin Rommel, was elected mayor of Stuttgart in a runoff election Sunday. (AP Photo)

Harry Mulhall

The $34 Question

Belleville school crossing guard Albert Barker says he and other pensioners assigned safety duties in the city now need more than they're paid — $34 a week. He has written city council for recourse. While awaiting response he continues at his post — shepherding youngsters across Pine St to Queen Victoria School. For details, see front page, second section.

Grain Moves Again

OTTAWA (CP) — A tentative contract settlement that could start grain moving again was reached Wednesday, but an angry union official said a premature announcement by Treasury Board President Jean Chretian has threatened the pact.

The settlement between treasury board and food inspectors came with about a week to 12 days left in the Great Lakes shipping season and an estimated 30 per cent of domestic supplies for eastern Canada locked up in Thunder Bay or points west.

Mr. Chretien announced the agreement—which must be ratified by union members—in the Commons. When he released the information, a memorandum of understanding was not signed.

The minister said the agreement provided for an 18-per-cent pay raise in a 15-month contract. But the agreement provides for a lump-sum payment of $470, a 15-per-cent pay increase back to July 20 and a further pay raise of three per cent April 1, 1975. The proposed contract would end Nov. 9, 1975.

That would provide the employees who now average $10,638 annually with a substantially larger increase.

News Briefs

Election Coming . . . Davis

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis urged Progressive Conservatives Wednesday to become "more aggressive and more positive" because "the time is coming" for a provincial general election.

Food Reaches Needy

TORONTO (CP) — Rev. George Morrison has no doubts food aid to Bangladesh reaches needy people when it is channelled through the World Council of Churches. He was commenting on news stories which say there is widespread corruption in aid adminstration in the famine-stricken country.

Fewer Cars Sold

DETROIT (AP) — Americans bought 270,000 fewer cars from the major auto makers during November of this year than they did during the same month of 1973, a 35-per-cent drop in domestic car sales by the four big U.S. auto firms.

Sugar Price Cut Again

TORONTO (CP) — Two supermarket chains Wednesday announced further cuts in sugar prices effective immediately. Jim Gregory, vice-president of merchandising for Loblaw Cos. Ltd., said the retail price of a five-pound bag in all stores will be $3.39, down from $3.59 — the fourth such cut in two weeks. Sam Crystal, vice-president public affairs for Food City Ltd. and IGA, said a five pound bag of sugar now will cost $3.39.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Meeks says province should change civic election date. Story on first page, second section.

- OSD teachers accept new one-year pact. Page 2.
- Picton church marks 100th birthday. Page 3.
- Big business attracts Quinte students. First page, second section.
- Firefighters turn to wrestling. Page 18.

Clamor Over SIU Swells

OTTAWA (CP) — The clamor over Seafarers' International Union political donations spread rapidly on several fronts Wednesday.

Among the developments that took place were:

—Disclosure by two Progressive Conservative MPs that they, as well as Solicitor-General Warren Allmand, Labor Minister John Munro and former labor minister Martin O'Connell, had received election campaign contributions from the union.

—Acknowledgement outside the Commons by Manpower Minister Robert Andras, in answer to a question from a CTV reporter, that he too had received a donation of $200 from the union for his 1974 election campaign expenses. He did not amplify the reply except to say no strings were attached to the donation.

—Attacks by both Mr. Allmand and Justice Minister Otto Lang on the integrity of Dr. Morton Shulman, New Democratic member of the Ontario legislature, who last week first suggested impropriety in federal ministers accepting such donations.

—A report in the Globe and Mail quoting an unnamed Ottawa police spokesman as alleging he had a tape recording which showed that Mr. Munro had solicited a campaign donation from the union—exactly the opposite of what Mr. Munro says happened.

Police sources questioned here Wednesday night denied any knowledge of such a tape recording.

In interviews outside the Commons Wednesday, Michael Forrestal (PC—Dartmouth-Halifax East) and Robert McCleave (PC—Halifax-East Hants) both maintained that their receiving donations for the July 8 election campaign from the SIU was a far different thing that Mr. Munro accepting such a donation.

The Weather

Synopsis: Mostly cloudy today and Friday in Ontario with snow expected in most northern areas. Temperatures in southern Ontario will range between 30 and 35.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	37	14
One Year Ago	33	31

Today's Chuckle

Income taxes are so high that very few of us can afford to make a living.

Blind Orphan Gets New Home

Tepi, a Bangladesh orphan gets acquainted with her new parents, Peter and Jean Hughes of Rockwood, Ont. The girl, found abandoned as a baby in a village near Dacca is believed to be between 11 and 14. She was a friend of Tangela, a Bangladesh orphan adopted earlier by the Hugheses who was in the same orphanage and spoke often of Tepi "with the sore eyes." (CP Photo)

Canadians Won't Pay For Mistakes by U.S.

WINNIPEG (CP) — Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan used National Farmers Union (NFU) annual meeting Wednesday to take another verbal swing at United States trade policies.

Mr. Whelan told Canada's cattle producers there is no way they would have to pay for mistakes south of the border that resulted in over-production.

He chastised U.S. Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz for saying the United States was only playing Canada's trade game.

"I've played a lot of hockey, with a referee and without, but you don't play many games if all the players don't stick to the rules," Mr. Whelan told the 600 delegates.

He said the "common sense" quotas imposed by Canada were designed only to stop abnormal imports and that trade between the two nations is important.

"In 1973 agricultural exports to the U.S. were worth $549 million while Canadians in that year spent twice as much on imports of agricultural products from the U.S.

Over production in the U.S. last year in cattle harmed Canadian beef producers and "we are not going to do it again."

Mr. Whelan called for all-out production of grain next year, saying it would take at least two world bumper crops to increase grain stocks to reasonable levels.

Sirica Rules Trial Will End Without Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge John Sirica ruled today that the Watergate cover-up trial will be concluded without the testimony of former president Richard Nixon.

Ruling on requests that Nixon's testimony be taken by deposition, Sirica said: "The motions are denied and the trial will proceed."

Sirica announced his ruling just hours after Nixon's lawyers said that the former president would not be available to give a deposition until long after the date set by a team of court-appointed doctors.

The doctors had informed Sirica that the earliest they felt Nixon would be well enough to be questioned would be Jan. 6. Nixon's lawyers argued that Jan. 6 was the earliest date the former president could begin preparing for his testimony.

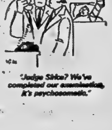
Food Prices To Increase

TORONTO (CP) — Meat graders employed by the federal government at meat packing plants were told by their union Wednesday to return to work after tentative agreement was reached on a new contract in talks in Ottawa.

Coal Miners Approve Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Striking coal miners have approved a new contract by a margin of around 57 per cent, clearing the way for a reopening of some mines in the United States as early as next week.

Ben Wicks



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District Obituaries and Funerals

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DEATHS

ERWIN, Ann Lynn — Infant daughter of Jack and Beverley Erwin of Ottawa passed away on Tuesday, December 3, 1974 at Mrs. Bernard Erwin of Belleville, Lynn Erwin, age 10 weeks. Dear sister of David and Steven Erwin at home. Dear granddaughter of Mrs. Bernard Erwin of Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hammond of Belleville.
Funeral service was held at Kelly's Funeral Home, Ottawa on Wednesday, December 4th.
Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Grafton, Ontario.

FORESTALL, William J. — Passed away at Campbellford Memorial Hospital on Thursday, Dec. 3, 1974, William J. Forestall in his 86th year. Beloved husband of Susan Johnston, Campbellford. Dear father of William, R.R. 2 Norwood, Margaret (Mrs. Nick Cecchini), Trenton, Bernard and Donald of Oshawa. Lovingly remembered by 11 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, 77 Second St., Campbellford from 7 p.m. Thursday. Requiem High Mass will be offered in St. Mary's Church on Saturday, Dec. 7 at 10 a.m.
Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.
Parish prayers will be held in the funeral home on Friday, Dec. 6 at 7.30 p.m. D5-31

LAW, Major T. W. (Tommy) — Of 349 McDonald Ave., Belleville, at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, Ont., on Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1974, in his 87th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Law. Beloved husband of Lillie Dobson. Dear father of Bruce D. Law and daughter-in-law Carol, Halifax, N.S. Dear grandfather of Jennifer and Vanessa Law.
Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Sat., Dec. 7 at 11 a.m.
Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.
Interment Frankford Cemetery.
Memorial service this Thursday evening 7.30 p.m. for Belleville Chapter No. 35, Order of the Eastern Star and Sister Lodges.
be appreciated. D4-31

MEMORIAL SERVICE

EASTERN STAR MEMORIAL SERVICE

The officers and members of Belleville Chapter No. 35, Order of the Eastern Star and Sister Chapters are requested to assemble at Thompson's Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., this Thursday evening, December 5, at 7.30 p.m., for the purpose of attending a Memorial Service for our late brother, Thomas Law, Past Patron.
By request of the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Janet Hamilton.
Wynne Tomlinson, Secretary.

Snow Clearing Draws Request for More Work

Organized truckers in the Belleville area want a larger share of the city's winter snow-removal contracts.

City council Wednesday referred a letter on the request to city manager Wilbur Purcell.

The letter, from the Belleville branch of the Greater Ottawa Truckers Association, merely asked to discuss snow removal work with council in caucus.

Later, however, Gordon Cole, branch president, said his group hopes to obtain more of the winter work for its membership.

To now, he said, the city had retained large independent area operators of tractor-trailers to haul snow cleared from city streets. Most of the branch members operate standard dump trucks, but these also are feasible for the work, said Mr. Cole.

There are about 75 local operators with about 120 vehicles in the branch.

Gifts to City Tax Deductable

Voluntary participation in city-sponsored projects may have received a boost through income tax allowances.

The realization drew enthusiastic response Wednesday in Belleville city council.

Gifts — including material and property — deemed charitable donations by council may be accepted as income tax deductions, city treasurer Frank Morrell said.

The Income Tax Act recognizes municipalities as legitimate recipients of charitable gifts, he said. However, where donors request a receipt for tax purposes they should have donations evaluated by federal revenue officials.

Alderman Stu Meeks, a pace-setting prompter of volunteer help in installing more docks in the city harbor area, reacted happily to the news.

"I don't know how you advertise this. But it definitely opens avenues for people to donate material or property to city," he said.

Cox Questions Hillcrest Zoning

Unfreezing of zoning restrictions in a large sector of Hillcrest drew a frosty reaction from one Belleville city councillor Wednesday.

Reason for Alderman Joe Cox's concern was a bylaw — conforming with the official plan recently passed by council — which removes zoning restrictions on much of the area and returns it to a residential classification.

Excluded was a block on the east side of University Ave. from McLaurin St. to Tice Cres.

The move, protested Ald. Cox, prevented property owners in the block from developing their homes or selling off land for residential lots.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey pointed out council had received no protests on the proposal from Hillcrest residents. Any amendment now could delay provincial government approval of the plan.

But she suggested Ald. Cox should introduce a resolution on the situation.

Later, Ald Cox said he did not want to obstruct quick approval of the official plan.

He said he intends to start discussing the issue with property owners in the area today. Meantime, he said he is hopeful approval of the official plan would be received, following which an amendment could be proposed.

Chamber Names Directors

George Thompson will head the city's Chamber of Commerce for another term.

At a special board of directors meeting at the Four Seasons it was also decided that Harold Edey will be the first vice-president while Keith Allison will be second vice-president.

Two new directors on the chamber executive will be decided at a later date.

At the meeting it was also mentioned that Mac Moffatt and Fred Smith have been newly appointed to sit as directors while V. L. Lewis and Harold Edey will continue to sit as directors.

The annual dinner meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held Feb. 1 at the Royal Canadian Legion on Pinnacle St. Guest speaker will be Henry Morgan of television and newspaper fame.

Boy's Foot Caught In Train

A seven-year-old boy remains in satisfactory condition in Belleville General Hospital today after an accident involving a CN train.

Frank Kelleher of 13 Geddes St. was admitted to hospital this week with a lacerated left foot and a fractured right ankle.

Police said they have been told the boy was trying to cross between cars of a stopped train at Geddes St. when the train started up, injuring him.

Special Ed Teachers Accept New Contract

TEACHERS AT Sir James School for the Deaf have ratified their first negotiated collective agreement, providing an average salary increase of 17.4 per cent over one year.

Jim Wilson, president of the local branch of the Special Education Contract Teachers Association, called it "the best settlement we've had in years." About 100 teachers at the school are affected.

The one-year agreement, covering 510 teachers at 16 provincial schools for the blind, deaf, retarded and emotionally disturbed, gives salaries ranging from $8,300 to $19,000 and a special education allowance of $900, up from $600.

Teachers also will receive a lump sum of $50 in their next pay cheque, said John Wessenger and Mark Buligan of the Ontario Hospital School Teachers Association and the Special Education Contract Teachers Association.

The two groups and the Ontario government are to meet in January to start working out bargaining procedures and rights for the future.

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Consumer's Dist.	6⅞	Lake Ont. Cem.	231	Union Carbide	13
Consumers' Gas	14	Mac. Hunter C	6½	Union Gas	7⅞
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Craigmont Mns.	330	Massey-Ferg.	12⅞	Victoria and Grey	21
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Dome Mns.	43⅛			Westons	18⅝

ARTHUR TRUMAN SMITH
Cannifton

Service for the late Arthur Truman Smith of Cannifton was held from the Grant Funeral Home on Saturday, Nov. 30.

Bearers were: Frank Archer, Fred Fisher, Keith Hayward, Allen Montgomery, Neil Peck and Webb Wannamaker.

Reverend John Morrison officiated at the funeral. Interment in Elmwood Cemetery in Corbyville.

NORMAN BELL
Belleville

Funeral service was held in early November from Thompson Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. George Philips of Woodville, for Norman Guy Bell, who died following a lengthy illness at Ajax-Pickering Hospital. Interment was at Melrose Cemetery.

A native of Belleville, Mr. Bell was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Bell, and lived his early years in Deseronto, where he was educated.

Mr. Bell is survived by his wife, Ethel; fours sons, William of Picton, John of Ottawa, James and Reginald of Oshawa; a daughter, Mrs. Donald Hill (Sylvia) of Vancouver Island, B.C. and a sister, Mrs. Robert Pennell (Ina) of Consecon.

MAJ. T. W. (Tommy) LAW

MAJ. T. W. (Tommy) LAW died Dec 4, 1974, in Hotel Dieu Hospital in Kingston in his 87th year

Born in Glasgow, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Law, Maj. Law was employed at Canada Cement for 35 years, retiring as a foreman. He operated Law's Tobacco Shop on Front St. for several years.

Maj. Law was a veteran of the First World War, serving in France with the 31st Regiment of Calgary, Alta. He was a past worthy patron of the Belleville Chapter 35 of the Order of the Eastern Star and was a life member of Langside Masonic Lodge, Glasgow. He was also a member of Christ Church.

Maj. Law is survived by his wife, the former Lillie Dobson, a son, Bruce E. Law of Halifax, and two granddaughters, Jennifer and Vanessa Law.

The funeral will be held in Thompson Funeral Home Dec. 7 at 11 a.m. with Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating. Interment will be in Frankford Cemetery

Drivers Escape Injury

A two-car collision downtown Wednesday caused $2,100 damage but no one was injured. City police said the accident at the corner of Bridge and Front streets occurred about 8.30 p.m.

The driver of the one car, Stewart W. Becks 20, of 38 Johnson St. in Trenton sustained $800 damage. The other car, driven by Bernice Seeley, 47, of 30 Henry St., received $1,300 damage, police said.

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Authority to Explain Sharp Budget Increase

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

FRANKFORD — A set of three special meetings have been called by the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority in an effort to forestall excessive opposition to a possible 100-per-cent increase in its 1975 budget.

The meetings, tentatively set for Stirling, Colborne and Campbellford, will take place in January and February prior to the budget's official presentation at the authority's annual meeting in late February.

Authority officials said they fear the budget increase, from $223,000 this year to a possible $500,000 in 1975, may force resistance from the 17 municipalities that participate in the authority.

Any increase in the budget is met by increased levies against each municipality.

In an interview Wednesday, Cy Macdonald, information board chairman, said the meetings are a new approach to the budget question.

"We've cut our budget and it was large enough to shock us," Mr. Macdonald said. "Even though it has been cut back, "we're going to have to do a selling job before the annual meeting."

All 17 councils will be invited to the meetings.

"We'll explain to the councils, what we're going to do and why we need the money," he said.

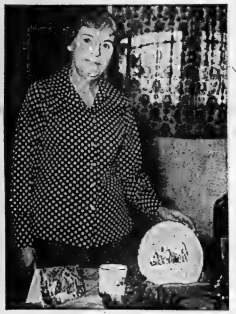
The authority has curtailed its property acquisition program and now is engaged in the more expensive development of its conservation areas. It has also enlarged its permanent staff and bought needed equipment.

"We're going to have to spend money to develop" said Mr. Macdonald. He added that he did not know what the final budget figure will be.

When the budget was brought down in previous years, no major objections have been forced by the authority. Through these meetings, it is hoped it will be explained before the official presentation.

"We have not yet had a ballot and we don't want to start one now," he said. "They'll (councils) drop their objections on us and we'll sort it out before the annual meeting."

The idea for the special meetings, similar to those held annually by the Catarqui Conservation Authority, was brought back by authority officials who attended a bi-annual conference in Ottawa in September.



Anniversary Plate

With the centenial of the Presbyterian Church in Canada now being celebrated, St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Picton, is offering commemorative plates and mugs for sale. Mrs. Lea Nourse, chairman of the centenial committee of St. Andrew's displays the attractive centenial china.

Madoc Scraps Parade

MADOC — The Chamber of Commerce here has decided not to hold a Santa Claus parade this year because of lack of interest.

Although his entrance will be less glamorous, Santa Claus will still be coming to village before Christmas to see the children. Several local businessmen are planning to hire a Santa Claus to distribute candy on Madoc's main street Dec. 14.

Only 12 people showed up for the chamber's organizational meeting although over 70 people were informed that it was being held. The chamber agreed that there is a definite need for new members, ideas and leadership.

One member suggested a dinner meeting be held in January or February to recruit new members to the organization.

The Chamber is presently accepting donations from all businessmen who would like to donate toward this project.

Christmas Cheer

Christmas is now less than three weeks away and as if to bring that point home to town shoppers, Trenton PUC workers hung Christmas decorations from lamp poles downtown Wednesday. Jim Jones puts up a scroll on Dundas St. W., work the men started last week but couldn't complete because of poor weather.

St. Andrew's Marks 100th Birthday

PICTON — The centenial of the Presbyterian Church in Canada is being marked by St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Picton, through the sale of commemorative plates and mugs.

Chairman of St. Andrew's Centenial committee, Mrs. Lea Nourse, says the plate is cenerified making it a collector's item.

She notes the plates and mugs should be of special interest to persons married or baptized at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Picton. The momentoes also are suggested as appropriate Christmas gifts for those who may have enjoyed regular services or special occasions at the church.

To promote sales of the commemorative plates, a display table will be set up in the Armory Mall this Saturday following the Santa Claus parade.

Plates sell for $2.50 while mugs are priced at $1.50. Members of the plate and cup committee are Lee Nourse, Jack Jones and Marie Jones.

The mementoes are now on display at Simpsons Sears Picton order office, Vic Lord's Camera Shop, Falconer's Jewellery, Nourse Radio and Electric and at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Since centenial activities began in June, 1974, St. Andrew's has initiated several fund-raising projects and renovated the interior of the church. Re-decoration of the church was a major centenial project with approximately $5,000 spent on improvements.

Among the projects to raise money for the church this year were a walk-a-thon, a smorbasbord supper, a candy sale, a bottle drive and the sale of the anniversary mugs and plates.

Minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church is Rev. Robert Jones. Chairman of the centenial committee is Mrs. Lee Nourse. Secretary is Andrew McIntosh and treasurer, Barton Reid.

St. Nick Early?

PICTON — Picton residents roused early today by a loud clatter may have attributed the noise to a trial run by St. Nick.

The Picton police department and the local detachment of the provincial police reported numerous inquiries from residents awakened about 5 a.m. by an explosive sound.

A police call to CFB Trenton confirmed a classified exercise is being held but its location was not specified.

Election Confusing

SOPHIASBURG — Sophiasburg reeve George Foster, re-elected this week, says students should be instructed in contemporary municipal government as well as ancient history.

He observed prior to the recent election he spoke with several young persons who seemed confused regarding election procedures and were unaware of how to get their names on the voters' lists in some cases.

Reeve Foster suggested it is beneficial to learn about "Columbus and 1492" but students also should be instructed in modern municipal government.

437 Squadron Replacing Cyprus Troops

CFB Trenton are currently engaged in operation Snowgoose, the rotation of Canada's peace-keeping contingent of approximately 1,000 men on Cyprus.

Seeing 707s from 437 Squadron here will have made five flights by the time the operation is completed within the next two weeks.

Aircraft will return the Canadian Airborne Regiment Regiment from London, Ontario to their home base in Edmonton. The Royal Canadian Regiment from London, Ontario will be replacing them for a six-month tour of duty.

Peacekeeping forces in Cyprus are routinely rotated every six months.

$5,000 For Madoc Winner

MADOC — Mrs. Art Bird of Madoc was the winner of $5,000 in the Nov. 18 Olympic Lottery draw.

Barbara and Arlene Bateman, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bateman, Madoc, shared a winning ticket for a $1,000 prize.

Dr. Raymond Kurys, a Madoc dentist, is a three-time winner. He won $1,000 in the first Olympic draw and held a one-fifth share on $100 winning tickets in the second and third draws.

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Personality Cult

The powers that be in the Soviet Union have always looked askance at what they term "cult of personality." Men such as Georgi Malenkov and Nikita Khrushchev fell from grace because in effect it was deemed that the job was going to their heads.

Malenkov was banished to a job as boss of some remote power station, and Krushchev dropped out of sight, to reappear only occasionally, to vote for some pre-selected party candidate.

While democracy as we know it in Canada and the western world cannot be compared with the politics of Communism, it may be asked if sometimes this "personality" cult does not intrude here too and detract from the overall needs of the country.

Remember in the late fifties and early sixties when then Finance Minister Fleming was warring with Bank of Canada governor James Coyne?

Coyne, in a memorable statement, said that Canadians were "living grandly beyond their means."

This of course is what is happening today, only nobody seems able to do anything about it.

But there was this clash of personalities, which was resolved only when Coyne resigned.

Then came the loss of confidence among Conservatives in the leadership of John Diefenbaker, the maneuvering by party luminaries such as Dalton Camp, and what Peter Newman in a book called "The Night of the Knives." It was indeed a Romanesque scenario in which Diefenbaker lost the leadership, but today of course he is still very much around as the member for Prince Albert.

Something of the same is now happening with his successor Robert Stanfield, a three-time election loser who has made it clear he plans to step down before long. And this, oddly enough, when reports from Ottawa say Stanfield currently is more forceful and effective in Opposition than at any time in the past.

Today other personalities fill the spotlight and there is confrontation between the federal government and the provinces over oil; between Prime Minister Trudeau and Finance Minister Turner on the one hand, and Premiers Blakeney and Lougheed on the other.

We hear much about these men and their jousting, but is enough attention being paid to the overall problems of Canada, and to the security of the nation, not only militarily, but where essential supplies of fuel, food and so on are concerned?

A Fine Effort

Belleville's Christmas parade was another fine effort. The sun shone, there was a wealth of artistic, creative, and mechanical presentations, and a representative entry of citizens of all ages to give the whole event color and momentum.

Every year there is something new, and this combined with familiar faces, bandsmen, majorettes, clowns, trick cyclists and all, makes the parade an always fresh and enjoyable experience. Full marks to all those who work so hard to make this December event such an enjoyable one.

Santa was there of course, with his pretty helpers, and there was lots of excitement among the young people in the crowd. And, an innovation, Belleville's mailmen took letters from the youngsters to send on to Santa. It was a good day all round.

Education Board

Women candidates showed strength in the local vote for membership on Hastings county board of education.

Eloise Burr joins incumbent Miriam Graham among the Belleville representation that also includes Don Thrush, Bob Ord, and Rick Williams.

Mr. Thrush lost last time around, then was appointed to the board to replace the late Everett Fairman. He just made it in Monday's vote. But close call or not, Belleville voters have chosen well in Mr. Thrush and the other members for this county board.

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So Why Must He Quit?

Rejuvenated Robert Stanfield Socks It To The Grits

by RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA. - What, suddenly, ask Conservatives and Liberals alike, has come over Robert Stanfield?

The Liberals who, for seven years, have regarded him with tolerant indifference, now are looking at him with new respect, and just a touch of nervousness.

They are wondering and perhaps worrying just a little, what next he might be saying about them that will wound their sensibilities and maybe even start the taxpayers asking questions.

Strangely, he has been outraging their self-esteem — and that is not exactly easy to do.

His own Conservatives are contemplating him through different eyes, too.

They are the eyes of unconcealed admiration for his new parliamentary style,

Even his detractors among the Tories - and they have been active and vocal ever since he displaced Dief the Chief as leader — are falling silent.

They are even going so far as to admit "Hey, the guy's good."

And it is not just the charitable remark of detractors who can be generous in their appraisal because he is leaving.

For the guy is good.

He has been good all along in his own quiet way.

But now the quality of his excellence has changed.

He is no longer quiet, nor is he playing the part of the inoffensive parliamentarian who hesitates to use the nasty word for fear that feelings — even of Liberals — might be hurt.

Now no more.

Listen to him lace it to the Liberals.

Watch them squirm as he skewers them with the sharp word he seldom before would shaft across the floor at the cabinet lest ministers be offended.

Even jolly Gene Whelan, the self-styled world's greatest agriculture minister, blushes and giggles in embarrassment as Stanfield spears his ego.

Finance Minister John Turner is pinned by Stanfield as "Mr. Clean," that "great over-achiever in inflation who has swallowed his words so many times he now speaks from the stomach."

And John Turner rather than a serious financial thinker, Robert Stanfield tells him to his face, is Parliament's prize practitioner of "razzmatazz."

And what about Gene Whelan?

"He has acquired some delusions of grandeur," Stanfield tells the increasingly immodest Agriculture Minister, "because he now refers to himself in the third person."

"He keeps claiming he won the election — I would have thought he might have given some credit to the Prime Minister — and I wonder whether he really could have won that election without my help."

This self-deprecating crack brings down the House as both Liberals and Conservatives break up in laughter and Gene Whelan breaks down in blushes.

Now for Defence Minister Richardson.

"A pleasant man," murmurs Stanfield of the cabinet's ranking millionaire, "who has demoralized the Armed Forces without even trying.

"He has just opened a canteen for the Forces in the Near East — and there's no question of his proven ability when it comes to making a mess."

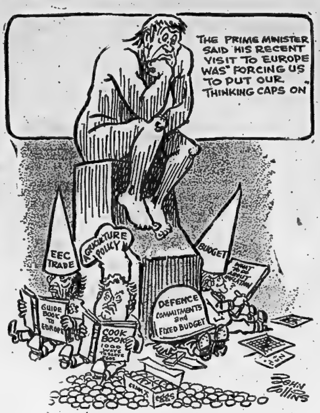
Now it is Prime Minister Trudeau's turn for Stanfield shafting.

How can the PM have the nerve to rebuke Health Minister Lalonde for riding the Distillers-Seagram "whiskey jet" to Israel, asks Stanfield, while remaining silent about wife Margaret accepting a fancier "freebee" to Japan from a Hong Kong shipping magnate?

If it is "OK for the PM's wife," snaps Stanfield, "it has to be OK for ministers and the whole federal public service!"

And think about that.

The Conservatives watching and listening to this crackling and snapping Robert Stanfield must wonder why he has left it all so late.



The Thinkers

Change in Date Possible

Winter Elections Pose Problems

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's University's 'Campus 74'

TORONTO — Windsor had a very severe storm on election day, and because of this we may see some changes in our elections, both in the municipal and provincial fields, and particularly in the matter of their timing.

As you know the Municipal Act now requires that all local elections be held on the first Monday in December, and further that the polls must be open from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m.

Well in the border city conditions were so bad that some polls couldn't open on time.

This meant they couldn't be open the nine hours that the Municipal Act requires.

The act says that the polls must be open for a full, continuous nine hours. And it provides that when this is impossible because of an emergency they then must be open the following day and if they still can't fulfill the requirement on subsequent days until it is possible for them to do so.

The Windsor experience showed two things.

One was how clumsy the Municipal Act is on this requirement. For instance if some polls complete the full nine hours and others don't, how is the voter to know which polls will be open the following day and which won't be.

Then there is the second factor that it was illustrated that in most parts of Ontario December can be a hazardous time to hold an election.

Insofar as storms go it can be one of our most hazardous months.

The reason for setting the December date originally was that this would mean that incoming councils wouldn't have too long a time standing by while waiting to take over Jan. 1.

But in practical terms another month's waiting time shouldn't be too much of a handicap. In fact it would give a further period to familiarize themselves with their upcoming work and be better prepared from the start.

The second point should mean that we will give thought to holding any elections in winter in Ontario, unless they are absolutely essential.

At one time no political leader would have thought of calling a winter election.

This was mainly because of the difficulties of campaigning. In recent years with improved roads and transportation services we have tended to veer away from this thought.

But now that we have seen an election itself pretty well stormed out there will be rethinking and it is doubtful if we will ever see a winter general election.

Economically-weak Pakistan Has Difficulties On Many Fronts

By JOHN HAY
The Canadian Press

Suffering two years of economic reversals, Pakistan appears to be collapsing into a political shambles as it continues to fight off the after-effects of the Bangladesh independence war.

Amid the turmoil is the threat that Prime Minister Ali Bhutto would use a Canadian-built nuclear reactor to produce a nuclear device to match India's test blast of last May.

Bhutto has already suspended normal governments in Baluchistan and Northwest Frontier provinces, installing his own governors in their places.

The national parliament in Islamabad faces a walkout by opposition members to protest Bhutto's strict — sometimes violent—crackdown on separatist and anti-government influences.

Since the Bangladesh war of 1971, which removed Pakistan's Eastern wing, the country has experienced continual battles between the central government and separatist-minded provinces.

Thousands have been imprisoned during the conflicts, which have been marked by riots and terrorism.

The bloody Bangladesh war relieved Pakistan of its most unhappy and poorest territory.

Freed of the drag of supporting poverty-ridden Bangladesh (East Pakistan), the Pakistani economy enjoyed fast recovery after the war and Pakistan became a grain exporter.

But with 1973 came disastrous floods, followed by equally damaging drought this year.

The economy, which Bhutto had hoped would salve the wounds of the war, is in disrepair.

India's nuclear test—aided by Canadian technology and material—added to the peril Pakistan has always seen in its neighbor.

But Bhutto's real military problem is that the United States has not lifted its embargo on arms shipments to Pakistan, imposed two years ago.

If Pakistan cannot get enough conventional arms, Bhutto has said, "we can't do anything but explode some sort of nuclear device."

To use the Canadian reactor at Karachi to supply plutonium for a nuclear blast Pakistan would have to violate an agreement with Ottawa providing for inspection by the International Atomic Energy Agency.

That agreement is stricter than the one covering India's CIRUS reactor which apparently provided India's explosive material.

There is no evidence that Bhutto will resort to a costly nuclear explosion against his international commitments, although Pakistan has not signed the nuclear nonproliferation treaty.

His references to the possibility seem aimed at prompting Washington to send additional arms.

But observers are suggesting that his mind might be changed if he cannot get more arms, if his personal power within Pakistan continues to be threatened and if Pakistanis see a renewed danger from India.

Consumer Spending Is Healthy As Christmas Rush Gathers Steam

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

For Canadian retailers, December is the make-or-break month.

So far, business appears to be good in most areas. Consumer-spending figures are one of the few relatively bright spots in the economy.

However, retailers may well need the cushion of a fat pre-Christmas shopping spree to tide them over the slower period that some economists foresee.

Latest figures from Statistics Canada cover only the first nine months of this year. They show retail sales of $31,419-million, an increase of 15.4 per cent over the January-September period last year.

Two factors tend to cast a shadow over that substantial increase. One is that consumer prices rose by 10.9 per cent in the 12 months ended in September. Thus, the real increase in average sales value was only 4.5 per cent.

The other factor is that September retail sales, when adjusted to remove seasonal factors, were 2.6 per cent lower than August sales.

Despite these qualifiers, retail trade has maintained a remarkably good pace in 1974, in the face of gloomy economic developments.

The Canadian economy has shown no real growth for two consecutive three-month periods. It's unusual for retail trade to keep on growing in those circumstances.

Part of the explanation may be that the impact of recession on consumers has been softened by wage settlements for organized labor, increases in unemployment-insurance benefits and other transfer payments, and federal fiscal measures—including the "indexing" of tax exemptions and the recently proposed cuts in income-tax rates.

And part of the explanation, almost certainly, has been a perceptible loss of public confidence in the value of money. Instead of saving for tomorrow, more and more consumers are hurrying to spend their money today—before the price goes up again.

Even corporate appeals to consumers to stop buying high-priced sugar are being largely ignored.

Money is not much of a problem for shoppers, despite constant increases in price-tags. They can always borrow.

Consumer credit outstanding on the books of selected credit holders amounted to $15,570 million at the end of September, up 16.8 per cent from a year earlier. Personal cash loans by chartered banks rose 20.8 per cent during the 12 months ended in September, to a record $10,410-million.

That suggests an image of a typical Canadian shopper with plenty of cash, in debt more than ever, determined to spend.

Between now and Christmas, a clear pattern will emerge.

If a consumer is feeling the pinch of inflation or recession, the Christmas shopping list is a relatively easy place to start economizing.

But such consumer resistance is not showing up in any clear-cut way, according to reports from the retail front.

Cutbacks in Defence

Peterborough Examiner.

Four Canadian destroyers are being taken out of service this year because the Armed Forces lacks the crew and money to keep them operating.

At least one of the destroyers will be sold for scrap. Two others may be scrapped. The fourth is being decommissioned for conversion to an alongside - the - wharf training ship.

The four destroyers, which represent a Canadian taxpayer investment of about $160 million, have an estimated combined total of about 25 years' useful life left in them. They won't get the chance to prove or disprove the estimates.

The destroyers will join a growing list of mothballed military equipment. Other destroyers have been taken out of service for up to a year because of the lack of men and funds to run them. Some pieces of equipment - like the hydrofoil Bras d'Or - have never seen active service, either because of technical flaws or financial restraints.

The Maritime Command now has a "fleet" of 20 destroyers to fulfill its defence and support tasks. It has been waiting for over a year to hear the government's plans for procuring replacement ships, but, to date, has heard nothing.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

December 3, 1944.

"Regardless of politics, employment is to be given the man who needs it," declared Horace Colliver of Picton, Conservative candidate, speaking before a large audience in St. John's Parish Hall. In referring to the building of the new Trenton Carrying Place Highway, Mr Colliver stressed its value both to county and community.

40 YEARS AGO

December 3, 1934

Archie Meeks, "the" blind hunter of Bon Echo" was blinded during the Great War is still enjoying life at his home near Cloyne, according to a statement made by him in Tweed this week. The northern resident is known as a good shot with a gun in spite of his disability and as a tireless hunter and follower of the trails in deer season.

Today In History

Dec. 5, 1974

The Nova Scotia-built brigantine Mary Celeste was found at sea 102 years ago—in 1872—between the Azores and Cape Roca, Portugal, with no one aboard. It started one of the great unsolved mysteries of the sea. She had sailed from New York in November with a cargo of alcohol. There was no sign of a struggle but her chronometer, lifeboats and papers were missing. The fate of her crew remains unknown.

1492—Columbus sighted Santo Domingo island.

1560—Francis II of France died.

1615—Sieur de Poutrincourt, founder of Port Royal, N.S., died.

1933—Prohibition was repealed in the United States

1955—The American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations merged into the western world's largest labor federation.

Queen's Study Of Disraeli Letters

From
Queen's University's 'Campus 74'

Transporting by car a million dollars' worth of letters written in the hand of Benjamin Disraeli himself was just one of the adventures of Dr. John Matthews of the English Department in his most recent trip to England.

Ever since he began searching for the missing correspondence and papers of Disraeli, one of Britain's most colourful Prime Ministers, Dr. Matthews has passed from one coincidence to another.

The search began over a year ago when Dr. Matthews unearthed several thousand letters during a sabbatical year in England, written by Disraeli and forgotten in trunks and castles over the years.

Back now with even more material from his second trip to England, Dr. Matthews has set up a home work schedule from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. every night, reading microfiche copies of the letters.

"Every night there's a new discovery," he says. "You never know what you are going to turn up." Findings range from an obscure fact to information which alters fundamentally the standard biography of the man he affectionately calls "Dizzy."

At the end of his stay in England, Dr. Matthews and his wife had decided to take a three day break from their heavy research schedule, in the Lake District, an area Dr. Matthews knew had no connection to Disraeli.

But, on a tour of Muncaster Castle on the coast, he couldn't resist asking the curator if there were any Disraeli materials in the library. As a result, the Matthews' "break" was spent at the castle sifting through 14 trunks of papers amassed by the daughter of the 12th Duke of Somerset, who had had an interest in things historical.

"Her interest didn't go as far as sorting out the paper," Dr. Matthews said ruefully. In addition to some 200 letters from Disraeli, the trunks held letters from Gladstone, Byron and "everyone you could think of," he said.

As with most of the other Disraeli papers, Dr. Matthews was able to borrow them long enough to get them all photocopied. One owner, Lord Bradford, had no qualms when his priceless collection was carried off in the car trunk. In fact he suggested it after Dr. Matthews spoke of renting a security van for the short trip to the microfilming firm.

The professor found during his search that every example of a known collection of Disraeli papers was far larger than estimated at first.

"The main hunting for the papers began at the turn of the century, when many of the people Disraeli wrote about were still alive," he explained. Many of these writings were suppressed, because Disraeli "spoke very frankly," Dr. Matthews said.

Dr. Matthews' two partners in the research project are Prof. Donald Schurman of the History Department and Prof. J.A.W. Gunn in Political Studies. In addition, six students of English at Queen's, who are taking a course on Disraeli, are making transcriptions of the parliamentarian's original writings from the collected microfiche copies - some of which are being read for the first time since they were put away for safekeeping scores of years ago.

Scribblings and doodles of faces and trees from Disraeli's notebooks are in the hands of a New York psychiatrist who is analyzing them to discover personality traits.

"It's pretty hectic," Dr. Matthews admitted. Transcriptions of the pre-1837 letters are underway to meet the publishing date, set for 1978. Enough materials exist now to fill 30 volumes, and if two volumes are printed per year it will take until 1993.

Bible Digest

—by H. S. DEAN

"And Jesus took the loaves; and when he had given thanks he distributed to the disciples, and the disciples to them that were set down; and likewise of the fishes as much as they would." John 6:11. Our lives are like these loaves. Put them in His hands and multitudes will be blessed. Kept to ourselves, they can lead to many problems and little success. Take hands off of your life - let Him have it.

Policemen Cannot Be Excluded

TORONTO (CP) — Mr. Justice Donald Morand ruled Wednesday that he had no power to exclude police witnesses from the courtroom during testimony by fellow policemen at public hearings of the royal commission on Metropolitan Toronto police practices.

"I can't exclude them," the Ontario Supreme Court judge said. "I just don't have that authority."

The inquiry was called by the provincial government after instances of alleged police brutality appeared in local newspapers.

Sitting as sole commission member, he was replying to lawyer Kevin Jones who said failure to exclude other policemen who participated in a Feb. 9 drug raid during testimony by their colleagues would mean that "the whole royal commission investigation will be substantially upset."

Mr. Jones is representing Thomas Henderson, his wife Jill, both 19, and his brother-in-law Samuel Winman, 15, who were in the Toronto apartment when it was raided.

The lawyer told the commissioner that because the primary purpose of the inquiry was to examine police practices, it was essential that each officer involved in the raid give his own version of what happened and not have his testimony colored by that of his fellow officers.

"I say, with respect, that such an order would make an awful lot of sense," he said.

Mr. Jones made his request as Robert Rusk, 3s 30-year old probationary sergeant on the force, took the stand. Sgt. Rusk is the first of five policemen who participated in the raid to testify.

Commission lawyer Earl Cherniak said that while there was "much force" in Mr. Jones's argument, the commission's concern went beyond simply examining police practices.

He said there was also the matter of dealing with specific allegations against police officers and these officers had a right under law to attend the hearings.

Mr. Justice Morand concurred with Mr. Cherniak and ruled that no one would be required to leave the courtroom.

Probe Sinking

OTTAWA (CP) — The transport department is carrying out a preliminary inquiry into the sinking of the Canadian freighter Lennifer in Lake Michigan Sunday, a department official said Wednesday.

ROBERT BOURASSA

Reach Accord

PARIS (AFP) — France and Quebec reached agreement today boosting economic, technical and cultural co-operation which Quebec's visiting premier, Robert Bourassa, described as a "concrete demonstration of the tightening of links between Quebec and France".

Steel Dearer

TORONTO (CP) — Steel Co. of Canada Ltd. (Stelco) has announced it has raised the price of cold-and hot-rolled steel sheet and strip, galvanized steel sheet and pre-finished steel sheet by between 7.4 and 12.3 per cent.

Stable Income Plan Proposed

OTTAWA (CP) — An income stabilization plan for western grain farmers which "could cost taxpayers as much as $100 million a year three very years" was from the opposition after it was introduced in the Commons Wednesday.

The Western Grain Stabilization Act is designed to ease financial pressure on producers during times of poor crops or sagging markets. It would set up a fund into which Ottawa would double every dollar contributed by farmers whose primary product is wheat, oats, barley, flax, rye or rapeseed. The maximum farmer contribution would be $1,500.

Otto Lang, minister responsible for the wheat board, told a news conference that whenever a producer's net income dropped below the Prairie average of the previous five years, the government would be made in proportion to farmers' contributions.

Farmers would voluntarily pay up to $500 a year into the fund—equal to two per cent of their gross cash receipts to a maximum of $25,000.

Mr. Lang could not give a precise figure, but expected that after a lucrative year like 1974, the government might pay out $100 million if the bottom fell out of the grain business next year.

MPs' Salaries May Be Raised

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is studying recommendations from an informal parliamentary committee which suggests that MPs be given salary increases of about 30 per cent but, as yet, there has been no official reaction.

Licence Agents

TORONTO (CP) — Consumer Minister John Clements will introduce legislation today requiring licensing of travel agents and tour operators and setting up a $1-million fund to guarantee a refund for travellers when a company goes bankrupt, a source from the Ontario ministry of consumer and commercial relations said Wednesday.

Get $2.8 Million

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Robert Maheu, who once headed Howard Hughes's Nevada operations, was awarded $2.8 million by a jury Wednesday for remarks the billionaire industrialist made about him in a 1971 telephone interview.

Face Charges

OTTAWA (CP) — Six British fishing vessel skippers will be prosecuted for violating international agreements off the East Coast, Fisheries Minister Romeo LeBlanc said Wednesday.

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Hand in Resignations

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau's program for shifting his deputy ministers swung into high gear Wednesday with three resignations.

Tuesday, he had one resignation and one deputy minister was transferred.

Wednesday, it was announced that letters of resignation had been received from James Grandy, 61, deputy minister of industry, trade and commerce; Sydney Williams, 61, deputy minister of agriculture; and Herb Balls, 64, deputy minister of services.

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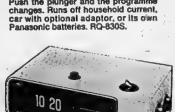

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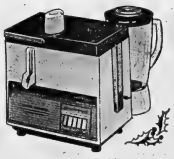

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Men started smoking long before us. We're still behind them in the lung cancer percentages — but we're catching up fast.

The basic reason is easy to see: As more men drop cigarettes, more women are taking them up, with a vengeance that seems to be aimed directly at themselves.

According to latest statistics, one third of all Canadian women smoke. The figure for men is one half.

There is good news about male smokers, however. Surveys taken up to the end of 1972 show that there are nearly half a million fewer smokers in Canada today than was predicted in a 1965 forecast — and the reduction is due to male willpower.

The figures show that the number of Canadian men NOT smoking has increased in that time by eight per cent. But the number of women NOT smoking has gone down by one per cent.

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Playing on the current "women's lib" trend, colorful magazine ads suggest women have come a long way in their climb toward equality. No longer are women caught in the wringer-washers of domestic life, flattened by domineering men who squashed their attempts to vote, think ... and smoke.

Nowadays, emancipated women are sleek, confident, free - wheeling Somebodies, equipped with equal opportunity and a long, slim, sexy cigarette — symbol of their new freedom.

Women who smoke today do so in the face of absolute knowledge that cigarettes are injurious to health. Yet still they persist, caught by habit, nicotine addiction and the belief that they are "deciding for themselves."

Tobacco advertisements capitalize on the decision-making process They feature denim-shirted (just like men!) beauties with pack of filter-tips in their pockets.

Or they show cigarettes in a fragile "feminine" setting, surrounded by wispy, pastel flowers, seeming to offer proof that smoking really is a lady's game.

Breath-taking, isn't it?

A major con-job is being pulled before our very eyes.

Advertisements appealing to women's "need for identity" are increasing cigarette sales even in the 13-to-18 age bracket.

Yet we don't have to put up with it.

We can demonstrate our real 20th-century freedom in a positive way by objecting to these sly selling techniques.

We can write to cigarette manufacturers, magazine editors and member of parliament, to voice our distaste for this kind of sordid trickery.

We can work on our family and friends, to educate them to the health dangers of this insidious habits.

And we can come a long way and liberate ourselves ... we can stop smoking.

Doris Clark

Education: a Joy Not a Drag

Do you believe that education should be a joy, not a drag? So does Edra Thompson of Vineland, Ontario. Mrs. Thompson knows that children can be inspired with enthusiasm for learning, and she is spreading her philosophy among children, parents and teachers.

A social worker for 10 years, Mrs. Thompson turned to teaching about 12 years ago. For six years, she was principal at Maple Grove School in Vineland. In this small rural school, parent involvement and the teachers' concern for the child, not the curriculum, has proved that education can be a wonderful, sharing experience.

Dear Doris: My father is clinging to me like something terrible. I simply cannot go off anywhere without him tagging along, even it it's to the corner store. He has a heart condition and should stop smoking but makes no effort to; but he continually complains about feeling ill.

I want to work in a city 20 miles away because my friends are there. My father insists I remain home - only, I have realized, to keep him company and to be his chauffeur.

Doris, I am 30 years old. This sick existence is making me ill. I feel like a prisoner. After all, my father has got my mother but it seems he wants me around continuously too.

Feeling Guilty.

Dear Feeling: I could understand it better if your mother had passed on. Your father is leaning on you too heavily and should be helped to realize this.

There are times when a young person, with her life before her, has to take the bull by the horns and simply move out. I think this is one of them. Do it as kindly as you can, and see that you get back home often.

Dear Doris: I am looking for an elimination contest for a group of women, where one person reads a question and a number answer by standing up.

Example: How many had a cooked cereal for breakfast this morning?

Can You Help?

Dear Can You Help: Well, perhaps I can, although I couldde better if I knew just what the occasion was and relate questions to that.

But here are some samples which might get you going:

Did you kiss your husband before you left the house? Did you remember to walk the dog or put the cat out? Would you answer the door in curlers and housecoat? Would you return excess change given to you by a store clerk? Would you run to catch a bus? Would you pick flowers in a public park?

You'll need about 15 or 20 questions; and you'll need to make it clear that one stands up to indicate the answer "yes", but sits down if the answer is "no" (if she is already standing). Once she has stood up and sat down, she remains seated, or you won't be eliminating anybody.

You've got me dizzy figuring this out, but you can get a good games book from your library, with all types of elimination and other ideas.

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Cemetery Lives Again

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) — A plaque has been unveiled marking the restoration of St. Margaret's pioneer cemetery here, which was abandoned 90 years after its establishment in 1805. Only five headstones out of 132 were still standing when restoration work, sponsored by the department of health, began in 1973.

Ann Landers

Can Smoking Pot Cause Sterility?

Dear Ann Landers: Is it true that guys who smoke grass when they are teen-agers may not be able to have children later in life? Also, I've heard that if 11-and 12-year-old guys mess around with grass they may not develop to be "manly."

This sounds like a crock but I'd feel better if someone who was in touch with the experts could answer these questions. And while you are at it, Ann, how about pregnant women who smoke pot? Can this damage an unborn child?—Facts Wanted

Dear Facts: The jury is still out, but research at a Biology Centre in St. Louis produced some interesting findings. Here they are:

Heavy marijuana users had a lower level of male sex hormones and sperm. (Some were actually sterile.) It is not yet known whether fertility will return after the person has stopped smoking.

There is solid evidence that smoking ordinary cigarettes may harm an unborn child. Expectant mothers who smoke pot certainly run a greater risk.

As for pre-teens who smoke pot, this could upset the hormonal balance which does, indeed, affect physical development.

For years I have been warning young people to stay away from pot because we don't know the long-term side effects. As time goes by we keep finding evidence that marijuana is not harmless. Within five years we'll have the whole story, but for some of you it might be too darned late.

Dear Ann Landers: I hope this subject isn't too indelicate to appear in your column. I can't bring myself to discuss it with a doctor and I need an answer. I've never seen any reference to this problem anywhere, yet I can't be the only woman in the world who has it.

My husband has been a heavy drinker for years. It has caused him to be impotent. Although I am not young anymore I still have an occasional urge for a sexual experience. So, I masturbate instead of going out and finding a willing partner, as some women do.

Is this physically harmful? Do clergymen consider it a sin? It isn't adultery but I feel guilty just the same. I hope you won't tell me to "keep busy." I'm so busy now I can't see straight. Please take this load off my mind, Ann.—Burdened

Dear B.: Masturbation, if it becomes obsessive and compulsive, can border on the pathological and, therefore, be harmful. But in the overwhelming majority of instances the only harmful thing about masturbation is the guilt. Is it a sin? It depends on whom you ask. Every enlightened clergyman I have questioned on this subject has said "no." And I have queried clergymen of every faith.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 13-year-old girl with a 10-year-old problem. She is my sister. When I have friends over, Jessie hangs around and makes a pest if herself. I have to bribe her to leave us alone and I think this is awful.

My mother tells me I must include Jessie because she is a member of the family. She is ruining my friendships. No 13-year-old wants to have a 10-year-old brat hanging around listening to every word. What can I do? If you'd be on my side it would help.—Stuck

Dear Stuck: Your mother should not permit your little sister to hang around when you have company. This is what makes siblings hate each other.

Jessie should be cultivating friends of her own and your mother ought to encourage it. Perhaps if you show your mom this column it will help.

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A Number To Know

968-3032 may not be a number in your telephone directory but it should be. This is the telephone number of the Mary L. Boutique, R.R. 3, Belleville, just west of Towers. Call the number and you can sell your good, used clothing. Snowmobile suits, long skirts and gowns are in demand right now. Or, you may be able to find that baby carriage; high chair, or crib you need for yourself or a friend — but at a fraction of the 'new' cost. Or skates — to buy or sell — are a very popular item at the Mary L right now. Don't forget that number. You can use it if you know how.

Words To The Wise

Davison and Davison Travel, 188 Front St. have some more wise words for summer vacationers wishing Alaska cruises or trips during Holy Year, which is 1975. In both these instances, early bookings — and that means now — is a necessity. Alaska cruises are tremendously popular and always fill up early. Although there re many different Holy Year packages available, Canadians are competing with travellers from many countries for accommodations. So show your New Year's resolutions a thing or two and BOOK NOW!

Diamond Talk

When most people think diamonds, they usually think engagement rings and a hefty price. Neither assumption is true as you'll see when you see the fine collection of diamond jewellery available from W. Wonnacott and Son, Front St. Wonnacott's have diamond dinner rings combined with amethyst, rubies and emeralds, diamond earrings, diamond pendants, and diamond tie-tacs which can appeal to any age group. An these impressive selections will also impress you with their reasonable price tags. Visit Wonnacotts and you'll be impressed all-around.

Good News About Money

Gord Roblin Real Estate, 117 North Front St. has some good news to pass along to potential new home owners who've been hesitant because of high interest rates. Interest rates have come down and are predicted to come down further. Some Christmas present isn't it? But generally speaking, when the interest rates go down, the prices of houses go up. So the time to act on that new purchase is now. And the expert sales personnel at Gord Roblin Real Estate will help you find that 'just right' new home for you and your family. Go and get some more good news from Gord Roblin.

A Cabinet To Match

The Quinte Sewing Centre in the mall can order you a quality cabinet to fit most sewing machines. And what a good idea, turning a useful piece of machinery into a piece of good furniture too. But here's what really sells me on the idea of getting a machine or cabinet from the Quinte Sewing Centre: Mr. Outrim, who owns the centre goes and picks up machines and cabinets himself, not entrusting them to anyone else. To me that says more than all the well-written ads in the world. Here's a place where sewing machines matter almost as much as you do.

Me And The Snowstorm

Well, we finally had one of those unmentionables this week eh — the snowstorm. But you will also be aware no doubt, that Prince Edward County gives its own definition to the weather and this storm was no exception. What was freezing rain at the Bay Bridge became a blizzard at Mountain View. And there I was, alone in my new Datsun, on her virgin voyage through snow. Could she do it? Would I make it? Yes, she could and yes I did. If you'd like to have the comfort and reliability of a '74 Datsun at your finger and feet tips, Vader's Car Sales, 142 North Front St. still have a few 74s around at 74 prices. Give winter a run for its money — at 74 prices that is!

A Belvedere Lunch

If you like a steak sandwich for lunch, I know where you can get one on a bun or French loaf for $1.79. And that's in the Riviera Room at the Hotel Belvedere, 360 Front St. This dining room, which also specializes in Italian food, has 2 daily specials, is open from noon until 9. And you can also get a hot plate in either the John Cabot Lounge or the Henry VIII pub room until 9 too. The Belvedere is a good place to have a tasty lunch or to come in to from out of the cold. And if you like a steak sandwich at lunch...

Christmas Gift Cent'e

When you visit Sidney Inn, 265 Moira St. W., you get the impression because of its architecture and ample parking that here is a place to which a lot of people come and enter. But it's also a place from which a lot of things exist. And at this time of year, you could well make Sidney Inn a Christmas shopping centre, since it has many gift ideas — clothing toys, cut glass, lamps and novelties, bar supplies — and cards and gift wrap. And a post office too. Now if that isn't a real gift centre, I don't know what is.

Home Accessorizing

Wrays Home Furnishers, 306 Front St. have some accessorizing ideas which are great home improvement or thoughtful giving gift ideas — such as Boston Rockers, framed mirrors, coffee tables, lamp tables and end tables, glass-topped tables and some unique desks And you can choose from a range of furniture styles to provide a new look at your house — or fit in nicely with the existing ones — all at Wrays. P.S. They have a direct line to the North Pole

What Knows No Season?

What is a perpetual problem which can be quite corrosive eventually and doesn't clear up or disappear depending on the season, much as flu seems to do? You could probably give me all kinds of innovative answers, but I'll tell you the one answer that you can't quibble about ... hard water, that's what. But an Aquafine Water Refiner from Moira Schuster can make water conditions at your house so safe and soft that you can then take something negative, ie hard water and make it positive — with just a phone call. 963-4504.

Real Window Shopping

There's a beautiful rectangle framed mirror in the window of Belleview Glass and Mirror, 354 Pinnacle St. It really commands your attention as you drive by. And there are some pretty attention getting mirrors inside too. Only you can't see these from your car. You're going to have to park and go inside and see for yourself. What will also be evident is that these mirrors, framed or unframed will make elegant and dramatic Christmas gifts for your own home, a relatives or a friends. Visit Belleview Glass and Mirror and don't just stop at the window.

Tabernacle Bazaar and Tea

Tabernacle United Church Christmas Tree Bazaar and tea held Wednesday afternoon attracted shoppers looking for homemade baking and gifts.

The event, co-convened by Gladys Robinson and Doris Baldrick, was opened by Rev. J. L. Dean.

Receiving guests at the door were Ethel Dean, Jean Mahler, Jean Cornell, Shirley Matthies, Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Baldrick.

Door hostesses were Gladys Brickman, Isabel Goodfellow and Jean Miller and at the stairs Edna Miller, Norma Gable and Stella Burley were hostesses.

Among those assisting in the nursery during the afternoon were Barbara McFarlane, Shirley Stewart.

In charge of the cloak room were Margo Hodgson, Margaret Novenski and Clara Lethangue.

Conveners of the various booths were: Home baking table, Doris Ashley and Vivian Grove; crafts booth, Eva Barlow and Margaret Nelson; fancy work and aprons, Ruby Way and Winnie Langridge; children's clothes and toys, Ellen Butler and Mary Coughlan; Christmas gifts and decorations, Myra Irvine and Doris Vardy; white elephant table, Georgina Charlton, Kit Cornish, Stella Firth and Mrs. Matthies; men's booth, Randy Nelson, Jack Winstanley, Arthur Charlton and Frank Doughty; treasury table, Cyril McBride, Merrill Hackett, Leon Smith and Earl Ashley.

Decorating for the bazaar and tea room was done by Marie Simpson and Freda Wilson, with special assistance from Sheila Nash.

Tea room conveners were Edith Stanton and Laura Lott, aided by co-convener Pearl Johnston.

Hostesses in the tea room were Dora Dean, Mrs. Charlton, Mrs. Mahler, Mrs. Brickman, Merle Day and Lucy Wannamaker.

Nora Graham, Mary Salisbury, Leila Twigg, Doreen Aikins, Evelyn Hamilton, Phyllis McCaughey and Mrs. Stewart worked as tea makers and kitchen helpers, assisted by several volunteer servers during the afternoon.

Pouring tea at the head table were Mrs Dean, Mrs. Baldrick and Mary Archbold of Tabernacle United Church aided by Barbara McDowell, Ruth Ward, Pat Hasselfelt, Mary Kellogg, Dorothy Wright, Muriel Brennan and Ethel Shaw, representing other Belleville churches.

The first bazaar booth at Tabernacle United Church Christmas Tree Bazaar and Tea was the white elephant table, laden with useful gadgets and novelty items. Visitors to the bazaar all stopped here to look and buy before going on to the tea room.

Jay Ross of Belleville's Fire Department accepts toys from Santa Jane Ann McCaw. These new and used toys in good condition will be among those given to needy children later this month.

Sales And Ad Club Collects Toys For Needy Children Of Belleville

The Belleville Women's Sales and Ad Club celebrated Christmas early December 3 at Sun Luck Gardens

During the evening Jay Ross from the Belleville Fire Department was given more than 60 new and used toys for distribution to underprivileged children in the city.

Presenting the toys on behalf of the club was Past President Jane Ann McCaw in the guise of Santa Claus, assisted by President Lillian Christy.

Although their major gift-giving was to the Fire Department toy collection this year the members exchanged small token gifts as well.

People and Events

ALPHA DELTA KAPPA

Members of the Lambda Chapter of the women's educational sorority Alpha Delta Kappa, held a supper meeting at Sun Luck Gardens, November 26.

Jay Randall, Assistant Director of Nursing at Chanjua Christian Hospital in the Republic of China, narrated an "armchair tour" of Taiwan. A missionary nurse for the Presbyterian Church of Canada for five years, Miss Randall will be returning after a year of observation at Belleville General Hospital.

The sorority members had the opportunity to look at Chinese books and artifacts before beginning their regular business meeting.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN

The regular monthly coffee and dessert of the Belleville Christian Women's Club will be held December 11 at 1.15 p.m. at the Four Seasons Hotel.

Aileen Rall will present a special feature on candlemaking and guest speaker will be Hannah Price.

Cost for the afternoon is $1.75.

For reservations and for use of the free nursery, call Veva Robson, 962-4831 or Wilty Stokmans, 962-5849.

FREE RIDES

Horse-drawn rides will be given free of charge on Sunday December 6 and Saturday December 14 at Glanmore House from 2 to 4 p.m.

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Three-fourths Of Italians Idle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

About 14 million Italians, three-fourths of the labor force, refused to work Wednesday in press demands for raises to match the country's inflation rate of nearly 25 per cent.

In Britain, hordes of bread-hungry shoppers cleared grocers' shelves of crackers, flour and yeast on the second day of a strike by 33,000 employees of Isargo bakeries. Police said a 75-year-old pensioner collapsed and died in a bread line in Manchester.

Most workers in Italian industry, commerce and public offices were on strike for the day, including stock brokers in Milan. Thousands demonstrated in Turin, Bologna and Naples, but the unions decided not to rally in Rome to avoid hurting the new government of Premier Aldo Moro.

It was Italy's third nationwide strike in two months in a conflict over adjusting the cost-of-living allowance. Workers, now averaging $280 a month, want the scale realigned to give them immediate monthly increases of $20 to $45.

Despite warnings by British supermarkets that "crazy public buying" would lead to new shortages on top of already-acute supplies of sugar and salt, shoppers unable to find bread opted for any sort of bread substitute. Fashionable Harrods department store put two security guards in the bread line to keep order as wealthy dowagers jostled for the remaining loaves.

The strike forced people to wait hours in line to buy scarce loaves from small, independent bakeries. The bakery workers now make $52.21 a week and want that raised by almost 70 per cent to $92.80, which employers say would add 4% cents to the cost of a 33-cent loaf.

To try to deal with another English shortage, the European Common Market put out a call for sugar-producing countries to name their price for the supply of 200,000 tons of the expensive commodity, most of it to be resold to Britain.

And India announced that nearly 80 per cent of its export earnings this year will have to go to pay for food, fertilizer and oil.

Leaders of the nine Common Market countries prepared to meet in Paris next week to consider measures to deal with the energy crisis that brought on many of their economic difficulties.

Fear Auto Industry Slump Crossing Border

By GORDON LEGGE
The Canadian Press

The severe recession in the United States auto industry may be drifting into Canada.

Although it's too soon to tell, three of Canada's four major automotive manufacturers reported Wednesday sharp drops in their car and truck sales for November.

Only Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd., which had the brightest ever-all picture, reported higher total car and truck sales than November of last year.

Although total sales for the year remain exceptionally good, the disappointing November figures could mean trouble in the Canadian auto industry.

The Canadian automobile and auto parts industry has been forced recently to cut production and lay off hundreds of workers because of the severe drop in sales in the United States.

The drop in the Canadian market could mean more layoffs if it continues into 1975.

The most seriously affected was American Motors (Canada) Ltd. which reported a drop of about 33 per cent in car sales in November.

It was closely followed by General Motors of Canada Ltd., which had a 29.3 per cent drop in car sales and a 19.4 decline in truck sales.

Chrysler Canada Ltd. said passenger car sales dropped 16.2 while truck deliveries were off 9.9 per cent compared with last November.

Ford of Canada had a decrease of about two per cent in passenger car sales while truck sales increased about nine per cent.

British Researchers Say World Outlook Darkens

LONDON (CP) — One of Britain's most elite research agencies says today the outlook for the world economy has darkened notably during the last three months with no immediate improvement in sight.

The National Institute of Economic and Social Research, in its final quarterly report for 1974, also adds a warning not present in previous studies:

"It is increasingly hard to see," it says, "many developing countries avoiding (the imposition of) severe import restrictions," with serious repercussions for world trade.

The report, nearly always markedly optimistic about Canada's economic prospects, this time expresses some reservations about the Canadian performance.

"The slowdown in economic activity (in Canada) now appears to be more severe than we foresaw in August," the institute says. "There may have been some decline in gross national product (GNP) in the third quarter."

Nevertheless, the private, non-profit organization foresees favorably with a two-per-cent growth in Canada's real GNP—the value of all goods and services produced by a country after adjustments to take account of inflation—of four per cent this year and up to 2.5 per cent in 1975.

However, that still compares drop this year in Britain's real GNP and a predicted increase of only .5 per cent next year.

In West Germany, which has one of the strongest economies in Europe, GNP rose by 1.5 per cent through most of 1974 and predictions show 2.5 per cent is the most likely gain which can be achieved next year.

Reviews Award

TORONTO (CP) — Harold Lang, a retired county judge who gave one-third of the employees at a Dutton, Ont., convalescent home wage increases nine cents an hour below the $2.35 provincial minimum, says he will reconvene the three-man arbitration board Saturday to review the award.

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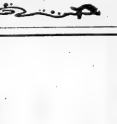

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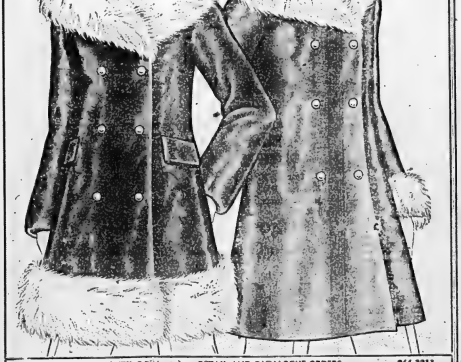

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Students Fear Loss Of Pubs

TORONTO (CP) — University and college student leaders objected Wednesday to what they said was discrimination against student groups by the Ontario government in removing student union control over on-campus pubs.

Chris Harries, spokesman for the Ontario Federation of Students, told a news conference that student unions have received information which contradicts statements by Jean Clement, Ontario minister of consumer and commercial relations, on the impact of Bill 146, to take effect next January.

The students fear that by allowing only university and college administrators to hold liquor licences, many smaller campuses will loose their pubs, he said.

Many of the pubs now are operated by incorporated student unions and students want the right to maintain control.

They also are seeking the rights for student governments to enter into legally-binding agreements with administrations to act as agents for liquor outlets on campus as well as an explanation of costs involved in bringing existing pubs up to liquor board standards.

Mr. Harries said the students have estimated suggested renovations to all pubs might run $1 million—money which students and administration feel would be better put to educational uses.

Jury Hears Transcripts Of Tapes

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The jury in the Peter Demeter murder trial listened to a series of transcribed tape recordings Wednesday the second time they have heard that evidence.

The reading of the transcripts, which promised a lengthy delay in the jury's deliberations, came after the jurors asked to see copies of the evidence.

The jury asked Mr. Justice Campbell Grant for the transcripts as part of a request for a review of various parts of the evidence, but the Ontario Supreme Court Justice, after talking with counsel, decided not to give them the documents themselves.

Instead, he began to read the thick sheaf of single - spaced transcripts to the jury. He had court officials pass out pens and pads so its ejurors could take notes.

Once the transcripts have been read, the jury is to retire once again to ponder the verdict.

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Finance Firm Spokesman Opposes Sales Curbs

TORONTO (CP) — W. L. McAuley, a representative of the Federal Council of Sales Finance Companies, said Wednesday that Ontario residents do not need Bill 85, an act to protect consumers from unfair sales practices.

Speaking to the legislature's justice committee, Mr. McAuley said definitions of unfair practices are vague and the proposed legislation "falls far short" of regulating unfair practices.

Trevor Morgan, general counsel for the Canadian Life Insurance Association, said activities of association members fall under the jurisdiction of the superintendent of finurance.

Mr. Morgan said life insurance compallies have the expertises to supervise their product and any new legislation would not be necessary.

Bob Snelgrove, spokesman for the Canadian Manufacturing Association, said the act is vague in its definitions of unfair practices.

Tom Blakeley, president of the Association of Canadian Advertisers, asked on behalf of the Institute of Canadian Advertising that advertising asticles be exempted from the act.

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Land Tenure Issue
Farmers' Union Leaders Resign

WINNIPEG (CP) — The presidents of three National Farmers' Union locals in Ontario have resigned their positions in protest over the union's adopting a land tenure policy.

The union policy recommends the placing of land under public ownership be considered with tenure for farmers being secured through leases.

The acceptance of the policy at the NFU annual convention prompted the immediate resignation of Leon Meerseman of Leamington; Hector Bastien of Essex; and Lyle Dawson of Tilbury.

They said they strongly opposed the tenure policy; although they resigned their official positions, they have not resigned their membership in the NFU.

Mrs. Meerseman said he had to opt for freedom for the farmer on the question of land ownership.

Strong feelings were expressed on both sides of the issue before the policy was approved. The policy said the NFU should "take the lead in introducing new concepts of land tenure, including a revaluation of the principle of private land ownership compared to public ownership with tenure secured by leasing arrangements that would provide long-term security of tenure and transfer of tenure from one generation to the next within the family."

Mr. Meerseeman tried unsuccessfully to tone down the statement through removal of the phrases "including a revaluation of the principle of private land ownership compared to public ownership."

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Restless Bush Pilot Tackles Pole on Cycle

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — Jim Taylor is a 39-year-old soft-spoken man of slight build; he stands 5½-feet and weighs 125 pounds. He also is an intense man, a loner who has spent a good deal of his life as a bush and commercial pilot in the North.

His restlessness has led him to Newfoundland where he was for a time the private pilot for federal cabinet minister, Allan Jamieson, in the Northwest Territories and the Yukon. In the process his travelling has cost him his marriage.

Now in pursuit of a seven-year dream he will lose his farm and his semi-detached home. It may even cost him his life.

In March of 1975 Jim Taylor is going to try to ride across the pack ice to the North Pole on a motorcycle.

Seven years ago while he was working in the North he acquired "polar passion."

He read everything about previous attempts for the pole, starting with Admiral Robert Peary and Frederick Cook in the early 1900s to the Wally Herbert expedition in 1969, and came away with three conclusions.

—Neither Peary nor Cook made it to the pole.

—Expeditions which made it in 1967 and 1969 were attempts which relied heavily on outside support such as aircraft that flew ahead to spot breaks in the ice and warn the expedition.

—Neither dogsled nor snowmobile were fit for such a venture.

Mr. Taylor's answer is a motorcycle—no heavy load for dogs to carry, no heavy machine to drag out of the snow, but a vehicle balanced by the rider which can ride over pressure ridges of ice and be pushed if it runs into trouble.

For seven years Mr. Taylor, now a Mississauga real estate agent, nurtured his dream, perfected the idea and searched for backers. After spending more than 1,000 letters to Canadian companies asking for financial assistance, a Japanese motorcycle manufacturer donated a modified all-terrain motorcycle and suddenly his dream became a reality.

"It's patriotic in a way, I guess," he said. "No Canadian has done it. No one has done it this way. I'm not trying to look down on the Americans but their attempt with snowmobiles was only a publicity stunt."

He is determined his attempt will be the hard way. He plans to fly to Ellesmere Island in the Northwest Territories Feb. 27, 1975, and leave for the pole early in March.

He will have only one motorcycle with a few spare parts; if it breaks down, the attempt is over. He expects it will take from 15 days to 1½ months to reach the pole, depending on ice and weather conditions.

If and when he gets there, a plane he has hired will fly overhead to verify his position.

Suzuki Canada Ltd. will provide the motorcycle, modified for Arctic travel. The eight-inch rear tire will be filled with foam, the chassis will be lifted, the front wheel will be replaced with a ski and various changes will be made to allow him to carry food, clothes, a tent and other items. Suzuki also will pay his fare to Ellesmere Island and that of a radio operator, who will be in touch with Mr. Taylor via a portable transmitter.

The motorcycle his idea, he said, because it uses less gas than a snowmobile and weighs less—an important factor in case he gets stuck.

Increasing his mobility will be a specially-designed sled for pulling gear and gas. As he empties sections, he will throw them away. The sled is cylindrically shaped as if he gets stuck he won't have to push it—it will roll.

The Canadian government contributed a former defence department but at Cape Columbia on Ellesmere Island which will be his base, plus technical information on ice, polar bears and survival.

To raise money he formed a company called Canadian North Pole Letters to sell special letters at $1.50 each which he will take with him to the pole. They will be cancelled by the post office on his return.

He has had to sell his farm, his house, his furniture and his snowmobile to pay for things such as the printing of letters and chartering an airplane which will be stationed at Cape Columbia should he get into trouble.

Attempts for the pole involved special strategy: It is impossible to race along the ice at 40 miles an hour. Mr. Taylor is five miles an hour to cover the estimated 500-600 miles.

Polar Passion

Seven years ago while working in the North Jim Taylor of Brampton, Ont., acquired "polar passion" and is now determined to reach the North Pole on a motorcycle. He plans to leave from Ellesmere Island in the Northwest Territories in early March, 1975. Preparations for the trip include stuffing the handlebars with rainbas in case he loses his food supply, a pistol for any polar bears that may cross his path and a special gadget on the exhaust pipe to melt snow to make a hot drink. Mr. Taylor is shown with a practice bike. (CP Photo).

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could call it a chastity patrol. Lads have been spotted near the school and there's only one reason — 200 girls. The police tried hard to get rid of the prowlers but there were too few

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W.O. Mitchell Confesses: Writer Has to Be Liar

WINNIPEG (CP) — "A writer has to be a liar and a magician. He takes the actual truth and then he' starts to lie."

This "confession" from Canadian author W. O. Mitchell produces a few gasps and a lot of giggles from the 225 children sitting on the floor around him in the hall of Lord Nelson school.

Lying and writing, he continues, is simply taking a true story you remember and asking "what if . . ."

To illustrate his point, he reconjures up a few home-spun examples and exaggerates them to the obvious delight of his young audience.

"Every single thing that's ever happened to you since you were born is still in there," he says. "You'll find things inside yourself, and that's what you make stories and plays out of."

Who better to talk to youngsters about writing than the author of Jake and The Kid and Who Has Seen the Wind? The white-haired writer, his lined face shining expression every other second, his hands moving constantly, seems to identify with children almost immediately.

The students crowd in closer and ask him about his age, about two novels that never made it into print and about the royalties he receives as a professional writer. No question is too personal.

The session ends, and Mr. Mitchell heads for the staff-room for some hot tea for his hoarse throat. Other sessions aimed at kindling literary fires in the minds of students will be held later.

The 60-year-old author is writer-in-residence in the Winnipeg school division this fall, a position believed to be the first of its kind in any Canadian public school system. His stay here was arranged as part of the city's centennial celebrations.

In addition to urging students to look within for inspiration for creative writing, Mr. Mitchell is promoting a system he describes as Mitchell-a- Monty Methods—getting the ideas that come into your head on paper and worrying about grammar, punctuation, spelling and form later.

A real writer's notebook, he says, is something that would have driven Miss Oddtart in Grade 6 composition class right up the wall."

Early indications are that Winnipeg teachers are not so easily perturbed. Even the response to his appearance at local schools and to the seminars for teachers he conducts at night, it is obvious that Mr. Mitchell has won a few converts to his ideas about writing.

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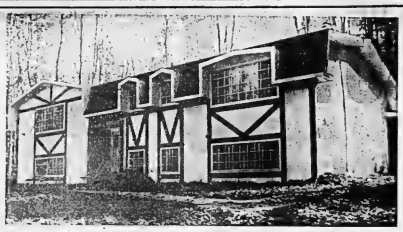

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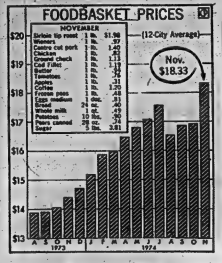

Prices Rise

There was a significant change in increase in sugar prices, in the cost of the monthly foodbasket, according to a Canadian Press Cross-Canada Survey. The foodbasket — 17 basic food items in the survey — cost $18.33 in November, compared with $16.85 a month earlier. Graph shows national average prices for each item in November and the average total for each month since August, 1973. (CP Newsmap)

Gas Such a Bargain Higher Prices Needed

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia natural gas is such a heating bargain that experts say it will probably take price increases to cut demand for gas and avoid some forecast shortages.

On the basis of heat content and efficiency natural gas for residential use in B.C. is about 30 per cent cheaper than heating oil or electricity.

Unless the price of oil decreases—considered a remote possibility—higher natural gas prices would be required to eliminate or reduce the price differential that studies predict will accelerate demand for gas. Current B.C. gas supplies are already insufficient to meet both domestic and export needs.

Although the shortages are expected to be overcome in the next three or four years a gas-loping demand would soon outstrip the maximum available supply and bring them back.

And while B.C. might continue to fulfill its own demands for a time by reducing exports the day may come when the shortage exceeds the total amount of the export contract.

"In a nutshell if the price of natural gas remains so cheap we will rapidly gobble up for our own needs everything now going to export" said Dr. Anthony Hepworth acting director of resource management for the B.C. energy commission.

The hope is that an increase to $1 from 61 cents in the price of gas exports will reduce the demand from the U.S. Pacific Northwest.

As long as the provincial government insists on meeting domestic needs first B.C. will continue to be unable to meet the present export contract good until 1989 to buy up to 800 million cubic feet a day.

Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd. which operates B.C.'s wholesale gas distribution network predicts that if the oil-gas price differential remains the demand for gas will continue to rise resulting in annual shortages until 1978 between 1981 1989 and permanently after 1993.

Solzhenitsyns Live Simple Swiss Life

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — On Sunday mornings the Stapfer-Sprasse has the quiet, good order of a Swiss watch.

No one strolls its clean side, walks. In spotless repose the playground of the elementary school is empty. A church bell tolls its way up the hill from the direction of the river where even the swans seem to move like metronomes.

Inside No. 48, Alexander Solzhenitsyn is well into another day in the life of Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

Seated at a blot of picnic table in the front room, he is going over a manuscript with Nikita Struve, his Paris publisher. Both men rise, shake hands with the visitor and then return to work.

The furniture in the front room is simple. Besides the unpainted table are several steel and leather chairs of modern design. Two icons are propped on top of a bookcase. The floor is covered with a mustard-colored carpet.

Natasha, Solzhenitsyn's wife, leads the visitor into an adjoining room. Shelves on one wall are filled with books Solzhenitsyn had in Moscow, before he was forcibly exiled by the Soviet government.

Natasha looks slimmer than when she left Moscow last spring to join her banished husband. She has given up smoking. She appears happy but is concerned about her child.

Her gregarious 11-year-old son, mitry — Solzhenitsyn's stepson—is adjusting well to the change. The next-door neighbor gives the boy black marks for his progress in learning the Swiss dialect of German.

Dmitry is old enough to maintain his Russian. But what about the Solzhenitsyns' three young sons? Should they go to a German school? Will they stop thinking in Russian? What to do?

To answer the questions is to say whether you believe Solzhenitsyn will ever return home. It is the question Natasha doesn't really want to look at head on. Solzhenitsyn thinks of nothing else, and at a news conference in his home on Nov. 17 he outlined a program which if it works will allow him to return home and resume his life as consciences-in-residence of his country.

The plan is aimed at no less than a bloodless revolution in the Soviet Union that will overthrow the present—for him—corrupt Communist system.

As for Solzhenitsyn, he lengthily explained during the four-hour news conference-lecture, the Communist system in Russia is equivalent to a national sin demanding repentance on a wide scale.

The sin of Marxism socialism, which he said has found its perfect expression in Russia, is "the destruction of the individual relations between people . . . these aspects of life of man represent the finest essence of man."

"Sooner or later," he said, "we have to break the vicious circle."

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Brass Beds Big Business In World's Honeymoon Capital

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Honeymoon and brass beds may soon go together like the proverbial horse and carriage here in the honeymoon capital of the world.

That's if construction worker Jerry Pletsohen and millwright Fred Elwood have anything to say about the matter.

The two men have opened Canada's second brass-bed factory here. They both do "odds their spare time after their regular jobs to the operation.

Jerry and Fred believe the nostalgia kick and the growing demand for antiques and artifacts of yesteryear have presented them with an opportunity of a lifetime.

"We've both been searching for years for something more creative to do," Fred said. "When we got the chance to get into the business Jerry and I both knew this was it."

"Brass beds really have become a popular item in the last few years for collectors and people who want something different and stylish in the way of furnishings." But there are so few brass beds around in good shape that the prices have really skyrocketed. We believe there is a market for our products."

Jerry and Fred, along with a third partner, Al Vandegrae of Hamilton, Ont., bought the business last March under the name of Baggot's Brass Beds. It came up for sale after the former owner was injured in a car accident and was unable to continue.

In the last seven months they have done exhaustive research of new design ideas. They hope to expand the operation into brass coffee tables, coat racks and room dividers.

"One of the biggest problems we faced was trying to find a craftsman who could do the work needed to make new brass fittings," Fred said. "We finally found an old company with a lot of older employees. They didn't have anyone who could spin brass, but they knew of a retired craftsman who could. We got in touch with him immediately and he now is producing special fittings for us."

"Trades like that have almost completely died out," Jerry said. "But I believe we soon will see an increasing interest in the crafts. People no longer are satisfied with production quality. More and more people are involving themselves in crafts like woodcarving, pottery, leatherwork and even blacksmithing.

The company produces four basic designs but will have seven more styles when new tooling and jigs are provided. The first designs were copies of original antique beds but many variations are possible.

About 120 pounds of brass goes into the average bed. The alloy which Fred describes as "almost a semi-precious metal" costs $360 a hundredweight.

The firm buys brass in tube form and sheet. The tubes are pure brass, 64 one-thousandths of an inch thick. The lower part of the bed legs are reinforced with extra steel tubing inside, but the rest of the bed is brass tubing and fittings.

Sheets of brass are used in the production of some of the fittings which are stamped out in a 70-ton press. Large balls for the tops of the bed are spun on a lathe. At present the firm must job out three of its production operations.

Assembly and buffing are completed in the plant.

"Few of the older beds were pure brass," Jerry said. "most of them were plated or wrapped in brass sheet. That's why it's so difficult to restore an old tarnished antique.

"Our beds have heavier metal than any of the originals and they will always hold or increase their value."

Copy of brass furniture is simple, Fred and Jerry said. It needs to be polished every two weeks.

Brass can be lacquered to slow the tarnish action but they don't recommend this treatment since a suitable lacquer has never been found.

"The lacquer breaks down in a few years and the bed has to be refinished," Fred said. "It also reduces the depth of the shine. I definitely think it is better to keep them up by polishing."

The part-time operation at the plant produces a maximum of 10 beds a week. The $360 to $700.

"The business is more like a hobby to us at the moment," Fred said. "We have only four partners, workers and our wives are helping us."

Mary Lou Pletsohen and Isabel Elwood favor the venture.

"We know!" said Jerry. "If the business is a smashing success we may have to quit our jobs and work full-time."

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LONDON (AP) — The apprenticeship is over and a new Winston Churchill is aiming for the heights.

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After four quiet years in Parliament learning his trade, he intends to make himself heard both on the floor of the House of Commons, the forum which his grandfather dominated for a half century and more immediately inside the inner circles of the Conservative party.

The Tories are in considerable disarray after losing two elections this year to Harold Wilson's Labor party. Much of the blame for defeat has attached to Conservative Leader Edward Heath, whose policies and personality are both under criticism in backroom Tory conclaves.

Churchill, interviewed at his London apartment, insisted that the leadership issue is secondary.

The real task confronting the Conservatives, he said, is to reassert themselves as a national party proclaiming national interests and individual liberties.

First, he said, the Conservative party must realize that as a national party with real prospect for power it needs a large share, probably 40 per cent, of the working-class vote.

Without working-class support, he said, the Conservatives risk becoming a party of the countryside and southern suburbs.

"The further north you go the truer this is," he said.

He is one of the minority of Conservatives representing mainly industrial districts and in three successive elections has topped the poll in the Manchester district of Stratford.

So the aim must be to win back the working-class vote, he said.

He cited three ways he felt this would be achieved.

"The party must assert itself as the upholder of the liberties of the individual. We must be the champion of the would-be home-owner who can't get a mortgage, the parent who wants to choose his kids' school, the employee being kicked around by bosses or trades-union militants. That's basic."

"People see the law flouted by powerful interests—and by a wave of terrorism. They want tougher measures against terrorists here and in Northern Ireland. The platforms of all three major parties reject capital punishment, and people are not happy with any of them. They should be able to look to us as the upholder of the law, the party of stability."

"People are looking for something to aim at, some coherent patriotic theme. Our role in Europe too often has been debated in terms of bread and butter, the price of sugar. People want some sort of national goal, a sense of purpose, and for the last 100 years they have looked to the Tory party to define it."

Churchill is 34 and has a son and two daughters by his marriage to Minnie d'Erlanger, daughter of a former state airline chief.

Physically, he is the image of his father, Randolph Churchill, son and biographer of Sir Winston.

Politically, he already is more successful than his father, who fought a string of losing elections. Young Winston won through at his second attempt.

Before then he had made a name in journalism, seeking excitement in Vietnam, the Middle East and other trouble spots. In this he was following the path set by his father and grandfather. Both wrote for a living in times of political adversity.

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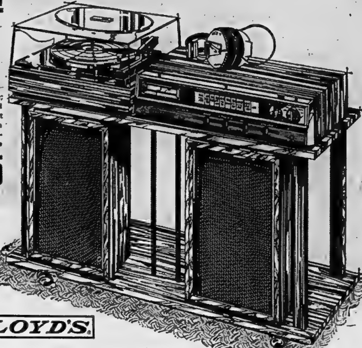

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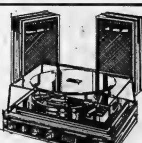

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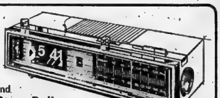

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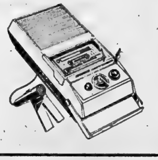

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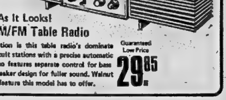

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World in Mess, Papers Failing To Tell Story -- Publisher

TORONTO (CP) — The world is in a mess and too many newspapers are not telling the story well, Ross Munro, publisher of Edmonton Journal, said Wednesday.

However, he said there is no reason why the media should give up trying.

"There are many publishers and editors in Canada who recognize that one of the great shortcomings of the daily press, not only here but elsewhere, is the lack of real expertise in many fields. There is too much cliche thinking and reporting . . . get the basic facts, grab the phone and call rewrite. . . .

"But there is no need to wear a hair-shirt . . . We have come a long way in the last 10 years in developing new forms of reporting and breaking away from what an American editor called the bland coverage of establishment orthodoxy—the kind of complacent coverage that puts a community's newspaper or only an AP franchise ahead of a well-printed shopper's guide."

Mr. Munro was speaking at the first Atkinson Journalism Lecture, funded by a $50,000 grant from the Atkinson Foundation. The lecture will provide speakers to Ryerson Polytechnical Institute—he journalism students in particular. Joseph Atkinson was the founder of Toronto Star.

Some larger, better-heeled papers in Canada are showing greater determination to dig into stories for their meaning and are not blindly accepting the official or a politician's statement, Mr. Munro said.

"In the social area . . . it seems to me that our major job is explanatory and depth reporting on problems of the poor and the disadvantaged, on our native people and their many problems, on pollution and environment issues and on developments in the welfare state, on human rights, on women's rights and the law and its application in today's world. . . ."

Mr. Munro, who is also president of The Canadian Press, Canada's national news gathering co-operative, said that in the development of expertise that is missing "it is going to come down to people. . . ."

"There is no lack of young people with talent, ambition and inquisitive minds who want to go into journalism."

Mr. Munro said he sometimes gets wistful and despondent about the enormity of the job that newspapers must and should do in today's climate — and frustrated at the slowness of progress.

"A newspaper's efforts cannot be working on this high, almost philosophical level all the time reaching for the ultimate in its coverage of society.

"Our Canadian newspapers are community institutions. . . . We are a provincial press in Canada, with all respect to The Star and Globe and Mail. We have no national press.

"All of us must cover police, the courts and city hall, municipal councils and all the rest, and present a great deal of so-called trivia to our readers every day . . . but frankly the vast majority want and love it. You just cannot get too high-brow in our kind of journalism in Canada or you simply lose your audience.

Battle Plan Given Supermarket Shopper

By ED SIMON
The Canadian Press

By paying close attention, a shopper can knock a few pennies off his grocery bill after reading Hard to Swallow, Walter Stewart provides a 13-point battle plan to help the customer win a few rounds over his friendly neighborhood supermarket.

The reader is cautioned not to expect miracles. Even if he acquires impeccable buying habits, scorning impulse purchases and coupon-hoots, taking advantage of specials and buying house brands, the odds are still against him.

Some of the factors pushing up his food costs are beyond human control such as drought, excessive rain and the disappearance of a small fish off the coast of Peru which was a major world source of protein. And the individual can do only so much to cope with global overpopulation.

These and other inflationary influences, national and international, are enough to ensure the permanent end of the era of cheap food. But Stewart suggests that improvements can be achieved by dealing with a few problems closer to home.

In prose that is anything but hard to swallow the author guides the layman through the intricacies of vertical integration, production quotas, marketing boards from butt-and-switch selling.

He absolves the farmers from the major share of the blame, conceding that they receive a barely adequate return for their labor, but is critical of producer-controlled marketing boards that push up prices by limiting production.

Hard to Swallow by Walter Stewart; $9.95 218 pages Macmillan of Canada.

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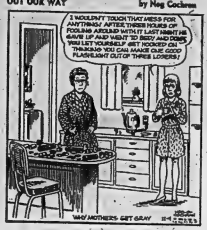
by Neg Cochran



WAY MOTHERS GET GRAY

PCs to Stall Oil Bill Unless Changes Made

OTTAWA (CP) — One bill with a year-end deadline for final passage got Commons approval in principle Wednesday, but it and another priority item still face possible Progressive Conservative stalling tactics.

Second reading of the bill to increase the number of federal ridings, which the Conservatives have vowed to kill if it is not amended, was approved 122 to 89 despite a split in Liberal ranks. Two Quebec Liberals voted against the plan. Meanwhile, Alvin Hamilton (PC—Qu'Appelle-Moose Mountain) said his party will stall the petroleum administration bill if Conservative amendments are not accepted. If the bill does not pass by Dec. 31, the public subsidy to eastern consumers of expensive imported oil will lapse.

"If we want to, we can debate all 95 clauses," he said when asked in an interview about a filibuster—lengthy speeches to delay legislative progress.

"I don't like that word, but when principles are at stake we have to make sure people know what they are."

The redistribution bill came up for a vote only after the Conservatives promised not to prolong second-reading debate, a pledge the government said it wanted before bringing the bill back into the House.

However, some Conservatives have said they will block it at committee study if changes are not made. If the bill, which would add 15 MPs to the Commons for the next election, does not pass by Dec. 31, the current redistribution system will continue.

Conservatives say the bill, providing for Commons expansion after each 10-year census, would make the House unwieldy. Some from Alberta and British Columbia say their provinces would not get enough seats.

John Reynolds (PC—Burnaby-Richmond-Delta), has promised a filibuster if necessary, and says the Liberals "are going to have to go into committee with an open mind" if they want it to pass.

The government says all suggestions will be considered, but Government House Leader Mitchell Sharp has said he doubts the bill can be improved.

If the bill passes, no province will lose seats and all but the four Atlantic provinces will have increased representation. Under the present system, only Ontario and British Columbia would gain in the next redistribution, and some provinces would lose seats.

Ian Watson (Lapraire), who with Jacques Trudel (Montreal-Bourassa) split from the party line, said rural MPs are being "fed a bill of goods." The bill would give more seats to Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver, leaving the rest of the country to pick up the remnant.

The petroleum administration bill got a rough reception from Mr. Hamilton when it returned to the Commons after an absence of four weeks.

He repeated his belief that its provisions impinge on provincial resources rights and said it should be withdrawn to await further discussions with the provinces.

The Conservatives intend to propose continuation of the subsidy to eastern Canadians who use imported oil, but also a more thorough study of the bill as a whole, Mr. Hamilton said.

Mr. Hamilton said the resource tax provisions of the recent federal budget and a National Energy Board report on the country's oil reserves have outdated the bill, drafted last spring.

Port Hope Bank Robbed

PORT HOPE, Ont. (CP) — Terry James Hoover, 25, of Port Hope, was charged with armed robbery after a man with a shotgun took about $4,800 from the Bank of Nova Scotia Wednesday.

A man entered the bank about 11:25 a.m. and demanded money from tellers Elisabeth Bailey and Shirley Yarema.

It was the second bank robbery in the town's history. The first was 1½ years ago.

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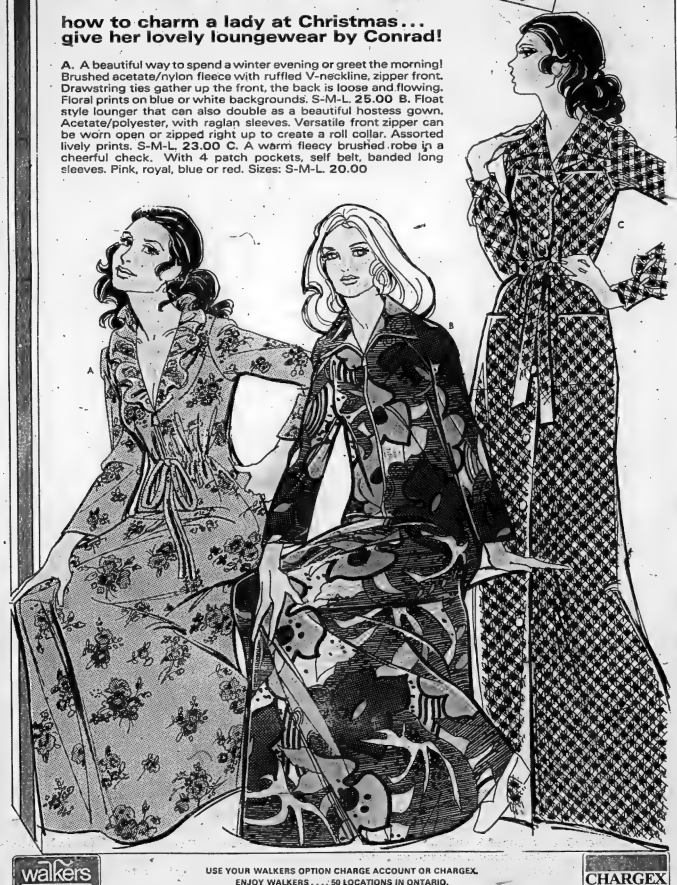

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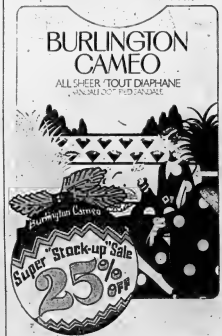

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Guard Unhappy With $34 Salary

Albert Barker is a 72-year-old pensioner who subsidizes his fixed income as a school-crossing guard.

For his part-time, all-weather assignment he's paid $34 a week.

Now, he wonders if it's worth it — for himself and the others who secure city school crossings.

Wednesday, his ponderings came up before city council — in a letter in which Mr. Barker reminded city hall how inflation was hitting people like him.

So much so, he said he feels sure, "many more" elderly guards will decide it's no longer a "profitable occupation."

Among problems: Many guard must drive to their duty points. Car costs are up. So are clothing prices. Although winter coats provided by city hall are "excellent" its raincoats are a "poor buy."

He said he felt sure the guards "have a just cause" when seeking help to meet increased costs of carrying out their duties.

City council didn't take immediate action. Alderman Paul Russell suggested the city manager's office first view the situation before a decision.

"We should look at the surrounding circumstances — especially in a period of inflation," he said.

Earlier in the day, at his crossing outside Queen Victoria school on Pine St., Mr. Barker said he had not figured how much $34 wage should be increased. But it had "to be something to make up for the extra cost of living."

A retired paint sales manager he lives on a company and old-age pensions. He has been a guard three years.

"You get a pension — and you sit down at home and watch it disappearing," he said.

But he likes the crossing job and believes he's performing a service.

He didn't discuss his letter with other guards before writing city hall," said Mr. Barker.

"I've never contacted them. But, if we don't get anything I might see ... how they feel," he said.

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Meeks Urges Change In Civic Election Date

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

A city councillor wants Ontario's local governments to seek earlier civic elections.

Alderman Stu Meeks will ask fellow councillors to officially endorse his request and forward it to the Association of Ontario Municipalities.

He formally served notice of his intentions to city council Wednesday — in the wake of this week's storm-ridden municipal voting across the province.

Ald. Meeks said he will have a resolution before the next council meeting calling on Premier William Davis to set back Ontario elections two months to October.

Outside the council chamber, the city councillor said he hopes the provincial government "would see the wisdom" of moving civic elections back from the now-decreed December date, — particularly following Monday's poor showing at the polls in many municipalities.

Candidates in some centres blamed the poor turnout for losing their campaigns. In one Windsor area, where blizzards snowed-out some elections polling had been a "fiasco," said Ald Meeks.

In Belleville, it was estimated only 29 per cent of the city's 25,000 eligible voters shunned dismal weather to make the polls.

The elderly — traditionally a determined bloc of voters — were particularly lost to candidates, said the alderman.

"Senior citizens didn't have a chance Monday. The December date isn't fair to them — and they're very, very conscious about their right to vote," he added.

"Many dollars are spent" urging voters to exercise their franchise, yet December, with uncertain weather can affect polling, he said.

Ald. Meeks said he doesn't think earlier elections — with longer wiating periods before administrations change — would necessarily create lame-duck councils, reluctant to act decisively while serving out their terms.

"I realize there would be problems. But they're not problems that couldn't be surmounted," he said. "It's more of a problem to get people out to the polls and get the feeling of the people."

Digging in

Those walking down Bridge St. Wednesday might have noticed some work being done on the vacant property next to The Intelligencer building. This is the site of the downtown redevolopment project called Century Square. But the digiging by this back hoe doesn't mean the actual work has started. Workers are testing soil holes to determine the rock evaluation used for designing the foundation.

Developer Must Pay

City council Wednesday refused to pay a developer an addition $3,000 on the increased cost of storm sewer work in a Belleville subdivision. City hall's original share of the work in the North Park St. subdivision project of Maurice H. Rollins Construction was set at $3,860. Actual construction costs exceeded estimates and the developer a year ago requested a further $3,058 as th city's additional cost share.

Big Business Attracts Students

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

It must feel good to be president of a manufacturing interests of 100 shareholders and still be studying high school mathematics.

Granted — corporation shares sell for a dollar apiece with a maximum of one to a customer and the company will be liquidated before the year is out, but that's alright.

The corporation — along with more than 7,000 similar enterprises throughout the world — is the product of Junior Achievement.

Junior Achievement gives young people the opportunity to choose a simple product or service, sell shares to capitalize the venture and then nurture a fullfledged business. The package comes complete with a board of directors, industrial advisors and the challenge to show a dividend to shareholders when the firm has completed its eight-month lifespan.

Internationally, Junior Achievement was introduced in 1919. Belleville was introduced to the program last year with the emergence of five firms which showed year-end dividends ranging from $1.40 a share (including the original purchase price) to a low of 23 cents.

Garth Stephanson, executive director of the program here, said Wednesday, Junior Achievement is the urban counterpart to 4H- clubs.

"The emphasis is not on showing a profit but profiting from the experience of running a true-to-life business — learning self confideince, meeting new friends and interests," he said.

The idea of Junior Achievement is taking hold of city high school students with participation increasing from approximately 60 last year to 85 currently working in the scheme.

Mr. Stephanson said if this year's eight companies increases to 15 or 20 in the next year or two, a fulltime executive director will be retained to administrate the program.

In this year's program, the companies will produce and market a variety of consumer items ranging from desk, pen and pencil caddies to winter maintenance kits for automobiles.

All products will be sold on a door-to-door basis and will be identified as an authentic Junior Achievement product by a sticker.

Average price is $3 said Mr. Stephanson.

One of the secrets that keeps the program viable is the support from the city's industrial communityy. Each "JA" company is sponsored by a parent company which volunteers a management officer to act as advisor to the student company.

"He doesn't enter into decisions . . . he just advises," said Mr. Stephanson.

About 15 Belleville firms are co-operating in the program which receives major financial support from the Rotary Club.

Junior Achievement Organized

Garth Stephanson, principal of Stegg Electric and executive director of Belleville's Junior Achievement program, goes over performance records of student companies with JA board member and general manager of Deloro Stellite Len Shacklock. Approximately 85 Belleville high school students will be involved in this year's program of building a full-scale manufacturing company from scratch.

Time to Reminisce

More than 150 life members of the Mohawk-Loyalist Council of the Telephone Pioneers of America gathered at the Four Seasons Wednesday for their annual tea and to be entertained by the Moira Secondary School Band, under Ron Mason. Prominent among the guests were oldest oldtimers Wally Bell, seated, former Northern Electric employee, and Grant Proctor, for many years Bell Canada manager in Belleville. Both are 82. With them are Jean Graham, president of the Belleville Pioneers, and Bill McCormick, president of the Pioneers' Maple Leaf Chapter, which covers all Ontario.

Mayor Queries Intent

City hall already is eyeing the provincial government's new Ontario Land Corp. (OLO) as a possible aid in industrial development.

Ontario Treasurer John White's outline of OLC functions was distributed to city council Wednesday night.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey drew attention to one referrence: OLC may lend money to develop provincial-municipal industrial parks.

Hence, she said funds could be available to for servicing city industrial parks or acquiring more such land.

The city's industrial commission already is investigating the possibilities, said the mayor.

Vote Final

An official recount of Monday night's Belleville civic election votes shows no change in the standings of city council candidates.

Results of the double check, announced today by city clerk Earl Dafoe, revealed few disparities with the election-night totals.

Biggest loser in the recount was the campaign's youngest candidate, Phil Bowerman. He dropped 100 votes — from 795 to 695, but retained his 20th place on the 23-candidate ballot.

Ray M. Michel, another losing candidate, had his election night return of 1,750 cut back to 1,695. It also left his poll standing unchanged in 12th place.

Roy Nethercott, who ran last with 461, received an extra 10 votes in the recount — but not enough to change his standing.

Two re-elected aldermen had minor changes in their election-night balloting. Alderman Arthur Keegan polled two more votes than the 3,547 announced election night. Alderman George Zegouras had a single vote added to his 3,502 ballots.

There was only one minor change in the city school trustees' elections.

John Granville, elected in third place to the Hastings-Prince Edward separate school board dropped three votes from his election-night standing of 687.

Mr. Dafoe said his department was "pretty well satisfied" the recount reflected the true voting results.

It involved a double-check of election-night vote statements from poll officials and a cross-check of city hall's own totals, he said.

Newsmaker
Elk Honored

Elmwood Dulmage was honored at a social evening of the Belleville Elks this week. Mr. Dulmage is a charter member of the Lodge and has served in many offices during his 25 years with the Elks.

City Unable to Police Home-repair Industry

City hall could not effectively legislate against shoddy — even unscrupulous — home-repair operations.

It probably doesn't have the authority, either.

That's the advice of city manager Wilbur Purcell.

Mr. Purcell told city council Wednesday the only effective measures to protect consumers are correctly-drawn contracts between householders and repairmen.

The city manager's report followed his scrutiny of a request for action last September by Citizens Bureau representative William Hockley.

Mr. Hockley said the bureau had complaints the unscrupulous and under-qualified workers doing shoddy home repair work then disappearing. City regulations do not call for such tradesmen to be licensed, he said.

But, said Mr. Purcell, to be tradesmen would have to meet certain minimum qualifications. Yet, to require this would not assure satisfactory workmanship to all or that a high class of material would be used in a project, he said.

Setting of performance fees would require proper contracts — a procedure that "would obviously require a large staff to administer."

But, said the city manager, he has reviewed legislation, and can't find authority for the city to so regulate contractors and tradesmen involved in the work which drew Mr. Hockley's criticism.

The one secure solution in the official's summation appears to restate a timeless legal dictum: Let the buyer beware.

Mr. Purcell's advice to homeowners: (1) Be cautious of a bargain. (2) Request a "suitable, written contract" with cash holdback until satisfied with the work.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance in the 24-hour period ending 8 a.m. Thursday:

Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1.47 p.m. ... 42A Grove St., overheated clothes dryer, no damage.

Bus Funds Approved

City council Wednesday night gave third reading to a $42,300 bylaw to issue debentures involving city transit affairs.

It covers the city's share of the cost for two new buses — bought earlier this year — four bus shelters, and extra funds needed to complete the transport system's new garage and offices.

More funds for the building project were needed when land and construction costs came to $566,000 — compared to the $490,000 originally estimated.

Maracle Says Protest Not Communist-backed

OTTAWA — A Mohawk from the Tyendinaga Reserve Wednesday dissociated the militant Native People's Caravan from the Communist movement.

Brant Maracle was among Caravan spokesmen who held a press conference here to reject Communist influences on the group.

Mr. Maracle also is a spokesman for the dissenting Mohawks in dispute with the Tyendinaga band council over an industrial corporation on the reserve.

BRANT MARACLE

He also has been associated with the Caravan which occupied a federal building in Ottawa after a cross-Canada trek in September. The press conference was the Caravan leaders first appearance on Parliament Hill since their violent demonstration Sept. 30 which brought out the RCMP riot squad.

Mr. Maracle said he "totally denies" printed reports that members of the Communit Leninist — Marxist party was behind the violent confrontation.

He said the Canadian and American native people are seeking the support of all nonnatives in their fight to have aboriginal rights recognized and treaty promises kept.

It is evident, said Mr. Maracle, that the alleged ties between the caravan members and the Communists were harming the efforts for nonnative support.

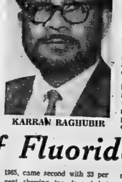
Ken Dennis of British Columbia however, rejected statements made by Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan and George Manuel, National Indian Brotherhood president, that the American Indian Movement (AIM) has no place in Canadian affairs.

The AIM leders are natives and their help and support is welcome, said Mr Dennis.

Hastings Teacher Gets Study Grant

A Centre Hastings Secondary School teacher has received an Ontario Educational Research Council grant of $490 for classroom research.

Karran Raghubir, a biology teacher, is believed to be the first in the county to receive such a grant.



KARRAN RAGHUBIR

He will use it for a year-long study of the value of a laboratory approach to science teaching, using about 70 students at the Grade 12 level.

The laboratory approach to science is a discovery method, designed by Mr. Raghubir to be student-centred.

The research council funds were granted for evaluation of students' performances when they know in advance the objectives of the experiments they are undertaking. One group of Mr. Raghubir's students is told beforehand what they should know and be able to do at the conclusion of a unit of work — for instance, write the over-all chemical reaction for photosynthesis. The second group is not told the objectives.

Several standard tests will be given the students to determine which group achieved the most during the year. The results will be published in a paper issued by the research council.

Study Proves Worth of Fluoridation

Proponents of fluoridation had their argument upheld, and over-all dental treatment needs are still overwhelming and massive in Hastings and Prince Edward Counties.

These are two conclusions reached from a statistical summary of the kindergarten to Grade 3 dental examination program carried out during the 1973-74 school year by the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit which was released this week.

Dr. Dennis A. Warrick, director of dental services, stated in a memorandum, "the benefits of fluoridation are plainly evident in comparing the percentage of students who have 'no decay' in Picton and Belleville, which have fluoridation, with that of Trenton, which does not have fluoridation."

The report shows in Belleville, fluoridated since 1964, 60 per cent of 2,121 students examined had no evidence of decay. There were only 14 per cent with poor oral hygiene and just seven per cent requiring urgent treatment.

Belleville's results were the best out of the five places tested, including the three municipalities and two counties.

Trenton had the fewest students with 'no decay,' 44 per cent of 1,175 students. There were 13 per cent tabbed 'urgent', second best over-all, and 23 per cent with poor oral hygiene, third best.

Picton, fluoridated since 1965, came second with 53 per cent showing 'no decay,' but was second-worst with 18 per cent needing urgent treatment, and 41 per cent with poor oral hygiene. There were only 256 students examined.

Although Prince Edward County had fewer students examined than Hastings, 1,171 to 6,228, its figures were the worst. Only 45 per cent, just one per cent better than Trenton, had 'no decay', 21 per cet required urgent treatment, and 44 per cent had poor oral hygiene, the latter two figures being the highest in the report.

Hastings showed up well at 49 per cent with 'no decay', just 14 per cent needing urgent treatment, and 22 per cent with poor oral hygiene.

Dr. Warrick remarked, "the percentage of 'no decay' students for the two counties is higher than we would expect to find in the first year of a dental health program."

Doug Walsh

Sports Editor

Expos Get Their Lefty But Surrender Singleton

Montreal Expos finally got the established left-hander they've been seeking when the club landed Baltimore Orioles' Dave McNally, during Wednesday's session of the winter baseball meetings in New Orleans.

But McNally, signed by Orioles in 1960, brought a steep price.

Gone from Expos are switch-hitting outfielder Ken Singleton and right-hand pitcher Mike Torrez.

Coming to Expos with McNally, are outfielder Rich Coggins, and the top winner in the International League last season with Rochester where he posted a 15-7 record, Bill Kirkpatrick.

Singleton a .276 hitter last season, is only 27 and has all the potential to become a superstar. In 1973, he hit .302 and drove in 103 runs.

He was part of the much discussed 1972 trade in which Expos gave up Rusty Staub to the New York Mets for Singleton, Tim Foli and Mike Jorgenson.

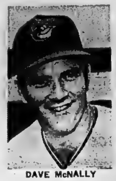
RICH COGGINS

Torrez began his major league career with St. Louis Cardinals. With Expos last season, he had a 15-8 record with a 3.58 ERA.

McNally is 32.

In his first major league start, September 26, 1962, he tossed a two-hit shutout at Kansas City A's. But it wasn't until 1968 that he began to show his true worth. He was 22-10 that season and followed up with three more 20-game or more winning efforts in succession.

McNally's most disappointing year was 1967 when he was bothered by a sore elbow and finished with a mark of 7-7.



DAVE McNALLY

Orioles' leading all-time winner with 181, he has impressive winning streaks to his credit. In 1968 (September 22) he started a string of wins which didn't end until 1969 (August 3) after 17 straight. He put together 13 in a row in the 1971 season.

And he likes to aid his own cause at the plate with the home run ball.

He's the first pitcher to hit a grand slam homer in World Series play, connecting off Cincinnati's Wayne Granger in the 1970 series.

The book on McNally: A control pitcher with fastball, curve and slider. He's adept at moving the ball around.

It would appear the key to this deal is Coggins. Runnerup to team-mate Al Bumbry in balloting for The Sporting News Rookie of the Year honors in 1973, he was used primarily as a right fielder by Orioles but did see some action in centre.

A .319 hitter in his rookie season, he slipped to .243 during the 1974 campaign. The youngster will be 24, December 7.

If the 5-foot-8 speedster, a proven big league belter (35 extra-base hits in 1973) can come through, it would appear Expos may do quite well for themselves as a result of their latest name player trade.

Time will tell.

Fire Isn't Only Fighting Firemen Have on Minds

By MARK BRETT
Sports Staff

Local wrestling enthusiasts should keep Saturday, December 14 open on their calendars.

The Belleville Firefighters will be sponsoring their first High School Wrestling Tournament on that date.

The meet will be one of the larger ones ever held in the area with 12 teams entered in the event to date. Approximately 250 wrestlers will be on hand to compete.

Larry Fritz, a former Moira wrestler, is co-ordinating the meet, which he hopes will turn into an annual event.

Larry cited the need for such an event, "outside of Bay of Quinte and COSSA (Central Ontario Secondary School Association) matches, the wrestlers just don't get the competition they need to improve tition they need to improve their skills."

To insure top quality wrestling for the tournaments, besides the seven local high schools entered in the meet, there will also be teams from Cobourg East High School along with two teams from Kingston.

Cobourg East will be sporting the same team that, last year, won the COSSA crown.

Larry, looking back on his days as a high school competitor can sympathize with the teen-agers who "work hard" in preparing for the meets and go, for the most part, unrecognized for their efforts.

"There's a lot of good wrestlers in this area that nobody ever hears about" explained Larry "and we feel that a meet such as this one will encourage more people to take part."

Anyone new to the sport and not familiar with the rules and point scoring will find the program available at the door very beneficial.

Proceeds from this years meet will go into a fund to ensure further tournaments. Individual wrestlers may also be able to profit from the fund for things such as out of town meets.

The tournament will be held at Quinte Secondary School, will commence at 10 a.m. and continue through the day.

Weigh-ins for wrestlers competing in the event will be at 7 a.m. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

The firemen are hoping for a good turnout for the meet.
Proof to Sports Desk

Belleville Firemen (left-to-right) Larry Fritz, Don Putnam, Dave MacMullen and Lanny Higadorn, display the trophies that are up for grabs at the Highschool Wrestling Tournament on Saturday, December 14. The Firemen are sponsoring the tourney, believed to be one of the larger ones ever held in the province. About 250 competitors will participate.

Intelligencer Sports

Oshawa Shows Shells Why

Oshawa showed why they are number one in district OMHA juvenile hockey competition Wednesday night, dumping Belleville's Shells 10-5.

Belleville, the only team to have upset Oshawa in their nine league games to date, got goals from Roger Chapman, Steve Hedge, Martin Thistel, Ross MacLeod, and Rick Growden.

Frontenac Downs Results

FIRST RACE — Rebel Roan (J. Hogan) 3.80, 2.50, 2.10; Fireaway N (J. Murphy) 3.70, 2.10; Chief Day (J. Wood) 2.10. Time: 2:19.4. Quinella 2-3 paid 6.30.

SECOND RACE — Willbrook Star (D. Kane) 6.20, 2.30, 2.10; Skeln Dhu (J. Hogan) 2.70, 2.30; Balignac (T. Huntbach) 3.00. Time: 2:19.2. Quinella 1-2 paid 7.30.

THIRD RACE — Wil Lor Amy (B. Wemp) 9.20, 3.20, 4.80; True Laird (S. Skene) 4.30, 3.20; Star Boy Grattan (J. Siser) 6.30. Time: 2:20.2. Quinella 4-6 paid 17.30.

FOURTH RACE — Claybrook Candy (L. Wemp) 9.00, 3.70, 3.10; San Jucinto (J. Duford) 13.10, 6.90; Hoot Win (B. Corcoran) 3.90. Time: 2:24.2. Quinella 3-4 paid 82.10.

FIFTH RACE — Misty Dream (C. Storms) 7.10, 3.20, 4.00; Ocean Doe (D. Stacey) 4.40, 4.50; Ginger Patch (J. Wood) 4.30. Time: 2:18.4. Quinella 1-3 paid 15.80.

SIXTH RACE — Chestnut Becky (C. Storms) 11.30, 3.30, 3.30; Duke Cameron (J. Murphy) 3.40, 4.30; Scotch Ben (T. Huntbach) 6.10. Time: 2:17.4. Exactor 6-3 paid 27.40.

SEVENTH RACE — Captain Lyas (B. Corcoran) 4.00, 3.80, 2.60; Snead (S. Skene) 3.80, 3.80; Caballero Hanover (C. Storms) 3.30. Time: 2:21.4. Exactor 6-4 paid 32.30.

EIGHTH RACE — Avalon Ian (O. Filson) 8.80, 4.40, 3.50; Phillaurie (C. Storms) 3.10, 3.70; Dale Hill (B. Corcoran) 3.10. Time: 2:19. Exactor 3-1 paid 26.70.

NINTH RACE — Rusty Pete (J. Murphy) 4.40, 3.90, 2.80; Meadow Dino (L. Parr) 2.90, 2.20; Gypsy Hill Storm (H. Wemp) 6.20. Time: 2:16.2. Exactor 3-2 paid 11.60.

TENTH RACE — Mountain Brew (J. Murphy) 3.30, 4.50, 3.70; Beianho Echo (J. Hogan) 11.70, 6.20; Tracy R. Grattan (C. Storms) 8.70. Time: 2:20.1. Exactor 4-7 paid 32.30.

No Ground Gained in Gas House

Belleville Generals and Stanley Structures continued their fight for first place in the Gas House Hockey League Wednesday night, but neither gained any ground.

Both clubs won their respective games, Stanley dumped Rollins Lumber 8-2 and the Generals thumped Canadian Durabla 7-1.

The win kept Stanley three points up on the Generals. The first place structuremen now have 20 points. The Generals however, have a game in hand. They have only played 10 to Stanley's 11.

Stanley was led by Ray Summers. He fired three goals and added an assist. Russ Harrington and Mike Goegan potted a pair each and Bob Wludyka got the other. Ron Fuller picked up three assists.

Both Rollins' markers came from John Masterson.

Hyalie Bryant paved the path to victory for the Generals as he scored twice and added a pair of helpers. Jack Elliott also scored twice and Bob Dolan, Dave Skelton, and Bill Van Soelen got one each. Ken Bertrand drew three assists.

Durabla's only goal was scored by Doug Thompson.

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JOHNNY BUCYK

Bruins Bucyk Is Better Late Than Ever

By GLENN COLE
The Canadian Press

With just over six minutes to go in the third period, it appeared Montreal Canadiens were well on their way Wednesday night to their second win of the 1974-75 National Hockey League season over Boston Bruins.

Then Doug Risebrough was called for face-off interference and five seconds after he went off, John Bucyk scored his first of two goals to reduce Montreal's lead to 4-3 with 5:38 remaining.

With less than two minutes remaining, Carol Vadnais and goaltender Gilles Gilbert lifted for an extra forward.

At New York, rookie Rick Middleton celebrated his 21st birthday by scoring his 13th goal of the year to start a three-goal rally in the second period that carried the Rangers past the Red Wings.

Jean Ratelle, Peter Stemkowski and Derek Sanderson got the other Rangers goal with Rick Libett and Marcel Dionne replying for Detroit.

Third-period goals by Nels Debenedet Chuck Arnason and Vic Hadfield gave the Penguins their comeback win over the Maple Leafs.

Debenedet tied the game with 18 seconds gone in the final session and Arnason got what proved to be the game winner 11 minutes later.

Two goals by Jim Pappin keyed a six-goal outburst in the first period that carried Chicago past Kansas City, Darcy Rota also scored twice for the Black Hawks.

Mike Murphy, Bob Murdoch and Bob Nevin scored in the third period for the Kings to break up a tight defensive battle against the North Stars.

The victory left Los Angeles in sole possession of first place in the Norris Division with 35 points, one more than second-place Montreal. The Kings have three games in hand.

Bucyk scored in an 18-second span and the Bruins had a 4-4 tie instead of their seventh loss of the year.

In other action, New York Rangers downed Detroit Red Wings 6-3, Pittsburgh Penguins came from behind to defeat Toronto Maple Leafs 4-3, Chicago Black Hawks outscored Kansas City Scouts 7-3, Los Angeles Kings downed Minnesota North Stars 4-1 and California Seals defeated Atlanta Flames 3-1.

Bruins coach Don Cherry was jubilant with the Boston comeback. Bucyk's tying goal at 12:36 marked the third time this season the Bruins had scored with goaltender Gilles Gilbert.

JIM PAPPIN

PLAYERS NOT PAID

OTTAWA (CP) — Members of Team Canada 74 have yet to receive their $6,000 each for the recent Canada-Russia hockey series, says Lou Lefaive, chairman of the Hockey Canada group in charge of financing.

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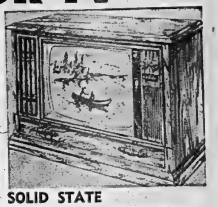

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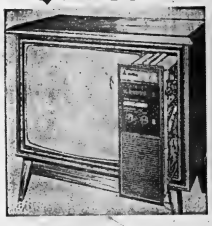

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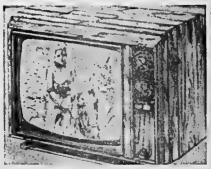

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Orioles Looking Like Condors

NEW ORLEANS, (AP) — Wherever Baltimore Orioles are playing next year, or whoever owns them, they appear to have improved their chances for a sixth American League East championship in seven seasons.

The Orioles completed two deals this week at major league baseball's winter meeting and Frank Cashen, general manager of the club, says there may be four other trades.

The acquisition Wednesday of switch-hitting outfielder Ken Singleton and right-handed pitcher Mike Torrez from Montreal Expos after landing slugging first baseman Lee May and minor league pitcher Bill Kirkpatrick also moved to Montreal.

"There's no doubt the orioles added punch," said Yankee manager Bill Virdon, whose club finished second in the A.L. East this year, two games behind Baltimore. "But it doesn't necessarily make them a better team."

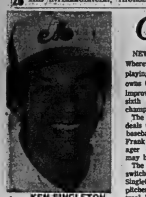
That was a hint that the Orioles may miss McNally, 33, who had a 16-12 record with a 3.39 earned-run average.

The Orioles picked up a hard-throwing starter in Torrez, 28, who was 15-8 with a 3.58 ERA in 1974. Singleton, 27, will move to the right field job at Baltimore. He hit .276 with nine homers and 71 RBIs for the Expos last season after batting .302 with 103 RBI and 13 homers in 1973.

Atlanta Braves, meantime, received a telegram from slugger Dick Allen who said he would not join their club. However, they were hopeful that the controversial first baseman can't talked from the Chicago White Sox, would change his mind.

Two other deals were completed Wednesday. The Expos picked up veteran left-hander Woodie Fryman from Detroit Tigers in exchange for right-handed pitcher Tom Walker and [illegible]-eased catcher Terry Humphrey.

California Angels acquired three players from Cleveland Indians for the Angels' Salt Lake City farm club. They are outfielder Rusty Torres, pitcher Charlie Hudson and catcher Ken Suarez. In turn, Cleveland sent pitcher Bill Gilbreth to the Angels' Oklahoma City affiliate.



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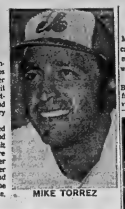

MIKE TORREZ

Drexel Is Surprise Winner of First Snow

VAL D'ISERE, France (AP) — Wilfrid Drexel, Austria's Olympic bronze medallist, won the season's first major international downhill ski race Wednesday, more than a fourth of a second ahead of Bernadette Zurbriggen of Switzerland. Gabrielle Debernard of France was third.

Cindy Nelson of the United States wound up fourth in the the 1974-75 World Cup competition.

The big surprise of the race was the defeat of Austria's champion, Anne Marie Proell-Moser, who finished 6th, more than 1¼ seconds behind the winner and just ahead of the top-placed Canadian, 17-year-old Kathy Kreiner of Timmins, Ont., who toured the course, which had a total drop of 1,023 feet, in one minute 27.49 seconds.

It was only the second downhill race since 1972 that the 21-year-old Mrs. Proell-Moser has not won. She was beaten by Miss Nelson last January.

Miss Drexel, a 24-year-old racing veteran, completed the 1,650-foot course in 1:25.98. She was favored with an early start—No. 5—on the perfect course in ideal, cloudless weather.

Miss Zurbriggen, who was first down the course, finished in 1:26.16 while Miss Debernard clocked 1:26.74.

Barbara Clifford, 21, of Old Chelsea, Que., placed 17th with a time of 1:28.44. Other Canadian finishers in the starting field of 61 were Laurie Kreiner, Kathy's 20-year-old sister, in 20th place in 1:28.54, and Betsy's sister, Susan, 17, in 1:28.84.

Karen Cloutier, 18, of Ste. Agathe, Que., did not finish her run.

McMAHON DIES

FORT ERIE, Ont. (CP) — A former defenceman for Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League, Michael Clarence McMahon, 58, died Tuesday. Born in Brockville, Ont., McMahon moved to Fort Erie 57 years ago while playing with Buffalo Bisons of the American Hockey League after his career with the Canadiens ended. He was on the Montreal team that won the Stanley Cup in 1944. During the 1943-1944 season, McMahon compiled 34 points, then a record for a defencemen in 42 regular games.

Instructional Caravan To Travel Province

ALVINSTON, Ont. (CP) — A caravan containing an instruction program in sports coaching, training, management and administration will begin visiting small Ontario communities next year, the provincial government announced Wednesday.

Rene Brunelle, minister of community and social services, made the announcement at a fund raising dinner for a new sports centre in this community about 30 miles west of London.

"Next year, a small community which normally could not on its own bring such expertise into the area will have the opportunity to be as fully informed on any area of sport as possible," Brunelle said.

The 6-foot van will be equipped with projectors, slides, films, tapes, micro-film scanners and printers and a full collection of reference material on facilities, instruction and all aspects of sports.

Sample Copy Wins Eighth

TORONTO (CP) — Sample McGrouther in a stretch duel to capture Wednesday's eighth race at Greenwood Raceway.

The three-year-old son of Rye Byrd finished a neck in front of McGrouther for his first victory since being purchased last month by John Hayes. Sample Copy covered the mile in 2.:0" and paid $2.20, $2.80 and $3.00.

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Lions' Nettles Fined

VANCOUVER (CP) — Ray Nettles, 25, middle linebacker of British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League, was fined $100 Wednesday and had his driver's licence suspended for six months for having care and control of a motor vehicle while impaired by alcohol or a drug.

A second charge of driving with a blood alcohol level of more than .08 per cent on Nov. 28 against Nettles was dismissed in another court Wednesday because of insufficient evidence.

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LONDON (CP) — Fourth-Division Chester pulled another surprise in English League soccer Cup play Wednesday, holding Newcastle United of the First Division to a 0-0 draw in quarter-final action.

Scores

LONDON (CP) — Results of soccer games played Wednesday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
League Cup
Quarter-Finals
Middlesbrough 0 Man United 0
Newcastle 0 Chester 0.
Norwich 1 Ipswich 1
Division 1
Leeds 2 Tottenham 1
FA CUP
First-Round Replay
Weymouth 3 Peterborough 3 (Peterborough at home to Charlton in second round)
Exhibition

Bordeleau Wants to Be Traded

Whalers and Mariners Have Octopus in Nets

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

When your team faces a 15 or 17-shot disadvantage, it's not easy to win a hockey game. But goalies Joe Junkin of San Diego Mariners and Chris Abel-Lamanon of New England Whalers didn't let that bother them Wednesday night.

The Mariners were outshot 37-12 by Phoenix Roadrunners but Junkin scored his first shutout of the season to help San Diego to a 3-0 World Hockey Association win.

The Whalers, hampered by a number of recent injuries, were outshot 44-27 by Cleveland Crusaders and Abrahamsson made 42 saves to set up a 3-2 Whalers victory.

Elsewhere in the WHA Wednesday, Indianapolis Racers acquired a new owner while Minnesota Fighting Saints beat Quebec Nordiques 6-2, Houston Aeros edged Winnipeg Jets 3-2 and Edmonton Oilers defeated Vancouver Blazers 6-3.

"This is a game we didn't figure to win," said Whalers coach Ron Ryan. "Tomorrow night we play our 13th straight road game, and we're missing most of our starting players.

"We've got half a club here and half a club back home."

The Whalers have played the last several games without starting goaltender Al Smith, leading goal scorer Tom Webster and leading point scorer John French.

At Phoenix, Ken Block and Bill Addesso scored for the Mariners in the first period and Junkin preserved the win for San Diego with his first shutout of the season.

At Winnipeg, Gordie Howe's 8th goal of the season midway in the third period gave Houston the victory after a close-checking match.

Andre Hinse scored the other two goals for Houston which extended its league record winning streak on the road to nine games.

Chris Bordeleau, the Jets' second-highest goal-scorer with 21 and leading play-maker with 111 assists, was not dressed for the game and said he wants to be traded. He said there was a personality clash with coach Rudy Pilous.

Eddie Joyal scored two goals, including one on a penalty shot, to lead the Oilers over Vancouver.

Joyal was hooked by Blazers defenceman Jim Cardiff on a breakaway in the second period. He was awarded a penalty shot and beat goalie Don McLeod with a 15-foot shot.

Mike Walton's 18th goal of the season started Minnesota off to its win over the Nordiques at Quebec where the Fighting Saints outshot Quebec 35-25.

Meanwhile, the WHA took over the expansion Indianapolis franchise and has almost completed turning it over Wednesday to its new owner, Paul Deneau of Dayton, Ohio.

Indianapolis Professional Sports, the former ownership group, left Deneau to pay about $626,000 in club debts plus $1.5 million yet to be paid on the franchise fee.

Deneau said he plans to keep the club in Indianapolis.

At the same time, president Walter Kaiser of Chicago Cougars denied recent rumors that the club would be moved to Baltimore under new ownership. He also denied that other interests had moved in to pay the team's salary bills.

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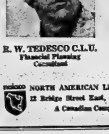

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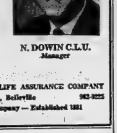

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Figure They Got Shafted

MONTREAL (CP) — There may be one player from Quebec goaltender Jim Coral of Loyola Warriors—on the Canadian student national hockey team that will tour Europe later this month and there is some feeling Quebec players attending the student nationals camp earlier this year were shafted.

"It was a raw deal," said Randy Mohns of Loyola Warriors, one of 11 Quebec players invited to the camp. Only six players from Quebec showed up and they lasted 3½ days before being cut.

"We got there and half the guys had been practising for a week," Mohns added. "There seemed to be a lot of politics involved. The coaches more or less concentrated on their own players and I was surprised they sent us home like that after such a short time."

Chris Drake of University of Alberta is coach of the team while Bob Doucher of St. Mary's University Huskies is his assistant. Tom Watt of University of Toronto Varsity Blues coached Alberta, Toronto and St. Mary's each had four players named to the team, announced Tuesday night.

"The writing was on the wall when I saw that Toronto had two full five-man units and St. Mary's had one unit," said Loyola captain Mike Culleton.

"It was pretty much a political thing having us there—kind of a tokenism."

Watt said in a telephone interview he would have loved to have more players from Quebec on the team but " from what we saw, none could make it."

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Montreal and Ottawa Monopolize East Division All-star Polls

TORONTO (CP) — Thousand-yard rusher Steve Ferrughelli of Montreal Alouettes and teammate Johnny Rodgers, who netted more than a mile on the ground and through the air, are the only unanimous choices to the Eastern Football Conference all-star offensive team announced today.

Ferrughelli, who led the East with 1,134 yards, is among 10 members of the Grey Cup champions picked by the football reporters of Canada for the 1974 team. Five Als were chosen on offence and five on defence.

The big fullback was chosen as a running back along with Andy Hopkins of Hamilton Tiger-Cats, back for a second straight year, and Art Green of Ottawa Rough Riders.

Rodgers, who gained 1,024 yards on 60 passes, 492 rushing and 291 on kickoff returns for a total of 1,807, was picked as one wide receiver. The other spot went to Ottawa's Rhome Nixon who caught 54 passes for 850 yards, second best passing total in the East.

Quarterback is Jimmy Jones, 25, a former University of Southern California star who came within two ballots of being a unanimous choice. Jones was first-string for the Als through the regular season and started both the Eastern final and Grey Cup game against Edmonton Eskimos but was relieved by Sonny Wade in the two key games.

All three running backs contributed more than 1,000 yards each to their team totals. Ferrughelli caught 29 passes for 258 yards to go with his rushing yardage. Green rushed for 680, caught 44 passes for 514 and ran back kickoffs for 423. Hopkins rushed for 943, second to Ferrughelli, and caught 42 passes for 325 yards.

Other members of the offensive team are Tony Gabriel of Hamilton at tight end for the third successive year, Noah Jackson of Toronto Argonauts and Dan Yochum of Montreal at tackle, Ed George of Montreal and Ed Chalupka of Hamilton at guard and Bob McKeown of Ottawa at centre.

George, picked as the outstanding offensive lineman in the CFL this season, now has been named to the all-star team five years in a row. Yochum is a repeater from 1973 and Chalupka is back for the third straight year.

The only unanimous choice on the defensive team is Ottawa's Wayne Smith, previously picked in 1972, at one end position. Junior Ah You, the Samoan sword-dancer from Montreal, is named to the other defensive end spot.

Picked on all but one ballot is Mike Widger of Montreal at corner linebacker. He previously made the Eastern team in 1970, 1972 and 1973. Chuck Zapiec, also of Montreal, is at the other corner linebacking position.

Middle linebacker is Jerry Campbell of Ottawa who now has been named to the all-stars in six of the last seven years.

Tackles are Rudy Sims of Ottawa, named for the fourth successive year, and Jim Stillwagon of Toronto who made it in 1971 and 1972.

Defensive backs include Al Marcelin of Ottawa, previously picked in 1970 and 1973, Dickie Harris of Montreal, a repeater from 1973, Dick Adams, who doubles as Ottawa punter, back for the third straight year, and Phil Price of Montreal.

Tied for the final defensive back position are Al Brenner of Hamilton and Ron Woodward of Ottawa, both of whom were named to the team in 1972.

EFC All-star Starters

TORONTO (CP) — Following are the Canadian Football League eastern conference all-star teams announced today:

Offence

Quarterback—Jimmy Jones, Montreal.

Running backs—Steve Ferrughelli, Montreal; Andy Hopkins, Hamilton; Art Green, Ottawa.

Wide receivers — Johnny Rodgers, Montreal; Rhome nixon, Ottawa.

Tight end—Tony Gabriel, Hamilton.

Tackles—Noah Jackson, Toronto; Dan Yochum, Montreal.

Guards—Ed George, Montreal.

Centre—Bob McKeown, Ottawa.

Defence

Ends—Wayne Smith, Ottawa; Junior Ah You, Montreal.

Tackles—Jim Stillwagon, Toronto; Rudy Sims, Ottawa.

Corner Linebackers — Mike Widger, Montreal; Chuck Zapiec, montreal.

Defensive backs—Al Marcelin, Ottawa; Dickie Harris, Montreal; Dick Adams, Ottawa; Phil Price, Montreal; Al Brenner, Hamilton (tied); Ron Woodward, Ottawa (tied).

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Toronto Still in Big League Running

NEW ORLEANS (CP) — Canadian interests are making a strong pitch for a major league franchise at baseball's annual meetings here but all the signs say they will not get any firm action out of these sessions.

Corridor talk is that the established owners are reluctant to go in for another round of expansion—in which Toronto would probably have a high priority — though the politics of baseball probably will dictate this by the start of 1976 season.

This would appear to be Canada's best bet for a second major league franchise to match Montreal Expos of the National League, even though Canadian pleaders say they could, under pressure, have a refurbished Canadian National Exhibition stadium ready to go in the coming season.

Representatives of four different groups looking for a Toronto franchise, reinforced by spokesmen for the Ontario and Metropolitan Toronto governments, have been buttonholing the big league clubs delegates all week and say they get the impression Toronto ranks around the top in any future plans.

"I haven't heard one of them say that Toronto is not a desirable location," Metropolitan Chairman Paul Godfrey said in an interview Wednesday. "They all look on it as an untapped treasure chest."

Godfrey said he has heard that one of the leagues made a still unpublished survey of the potential of the remaining big cities without major league ball and Toronto came out so far ahead that all the others were lumped into a second category.

However, baseball owners' moves (or "aren't" always dictated by surface economics and there cities may have prior claims in players' contracts.

Washington probably is a must because it has been deserted twice by major ball and the owners fear what the politicians could do to the reserve clause

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Houston's point total was the lowest scored in an NBA game this year and set a defensive record for the Pistons. Detroit's previous low was 78 points given up Jan. 4, 1958, to Philadelphia 76ers.

In other NBA games, Boston Celtics beat Los Angeles Lakers 101-90, Washington Bullets defeated Portland Trail Blazers 114-97, Philadelphia beat Kansas City-Omaha Kings 109-105, and Seattle SuperSonics defeated Milwaukee Bucks 113-102.

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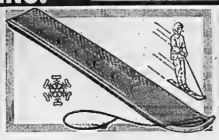

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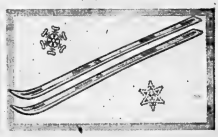

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World Football League—Just Color It Red

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — A maiden season that began with great expectations to help ends deep in red ink here tonight when the World Football League plays its World Bowl with two of the teams which are among its casualties for bankruptcy.

The swallowing downhill slide the WFL has been on since late summer will be examined tonight by the fact that Birmingham Americans and Florida Blazers players haven't been paid in so long they probably qualify for welfare.

As late as Tuesday there was doubt this game would be played, and there was no guarantees even today that all the Birmingham players, who say they haven't been paid in two months, will honor their team's vote of two days ago to call off a boycott and participate.

The league insists it is here to stay, but there is little doubt it can endure many more seasons like the one which ends tonight.

Losses since July total about $20 million. One team declared bankruptcy and one folded. Another was dropped at midseason. A third quit with one week to play. Two others moved. Only two teams met all scheduled payrolls, and several are desperately seeking investors in order to stay afloat financially.

Most of those concerns may be put aside tonight when Birmingham, which has won 14 and lost 5, and Florida, 16-4, meet at Legion Field.

However, the attendance at tonight's game will be of prime concern to the players because their pay will come out of the gate receipts. Attendance at Birmingham games has shrunk from about 40,000 during the summer to a low of 15,000.

After game expenses, 75 per cent of the gate receipts is to be divided among the teams, with winners getting 40 per cent of that chunk and losers 40 per cent. A playoff game in Memphis last week drew about 19,000 and produced $335 for each winning player and $225 for each loser.

Whatever happens, tonight's results will not solve the problems of these two teams, or those of the league.

The Internal Revenue Service has filed a $227,000 lien against the Americans. The team owes $100,000 in state, county and city taxes, and a bank is seeking payment of a $750,000 loan. Players haven't been paid in eight weeks, and owner Bill Putnam has yet to find help in the form of new investors.

As for the Blazers, their debts could run as high as $2 million. Players haven't been paid since mid-September. Several proposed sales of the team have fallen through, including a recent one in which a syndicate actually delivered a $1 million cheque and then withdrew when the league raised questions about a violation of its by-laws. The Blazers have adopted the attitude that they're never going to be paid, they're mad about it and so they'll join the World Bowl out of spite.

"We're so angry that we want to win the World Bowl even if we have to eat crackers," said backup quarterback Buddy Palazzo, the Blazers' only player who has received his pay.

NHL Leaders

Top 10 scorers in the National Hockey League after games Wednesday:

	G	A	P
Orr, bos	15	32	47
Perreault, Buff	18	26	44
Esposito, bos	13	28	41
Martin, buff	19	18	37
Robert, Buff	18	19	37
Lafleur, Jmtl	17	20	37
Clarke, phi	9	25	34
Mahovlich, Mtl	11	22	33
Dionne, Det	19	13	32
Lorentz, Buff	13	17	30

NHL Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Patrick Division						
Phila.	15	6	3	91	53	33
Atlanta	13	9	3	73	69	31
Rangers	11	8	5	91	72	27
Islanders	9	8	7	62	65	25
Smythe Division						
Vancouver	16	6	4	109	71	36
Chicago	11	9	3	83	56	25
Minnesota	9	13	4	75	100	22
St. Louis	8	11	3	76	82	21
Kansas City	4	19	1	58	110	9
North Division						
Los Angeles	13	2	9	74	39	35
Montreal	13	6	6	115	85	32
Pittsburgh	9	11	4	99	90	22
Detroit	7	11	7	85	96	21
Washington	2	20	3	57	130	7
Adams Division						
Buffalo	19	4	4	126	88	42
Boston	13	6	6	103	73	30
Toronto	6	13	4	78	96	16
California	3	17	5	62	117	11

Results Wednesday

New York rangers 4 Detroit 2
California 3 Atlanta 1
Boston 4 Montreal 4
Pittsburgh 4 Toronto 2
Los Angeles 4 Minnesota 1
Chicago 7 Kansas City 3

Games Tonight

Toronto at New York Islanders
Chicago at Philadelphia
Washington at Buffalo
Detroit at Boston

WHA Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in the World Hockey Association after games Wednesday:

	G	A	Pts.
Hull, Wpg	33	15	48
Lund-Jmn	16	22	38
Nilsson, Wpg	8	27	35
Hughes, Hou	22	12	34
Howe, Hou	11	21	32
Dillon, Tor	16	16	32
Bernier, Que	10	20	30
Wahon, Miss	16	13	29
Mahovlich, Tor	14	15	29
G. Howe, Hou	11	18	29
Lacroix, SD	11	18	29

WHA Standings

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
World Association						
Canadian division						
Toronto	12	9	1	115	90	25
Winnipeg	12	7	1	88	56	25
Quebec	12	9	0	85	77	24
Edmonton	10	6	0	62	51	20
Vancouver	7	11	1	56	68	15
Eastern Division						
New England	15	7	0	87	68	30
Cleveland	7	7	1	61	52	15
Chicago	7	13	0	63	81	14
Indianapolis	4	19	0	48	108	8
Western Division						
Houston	17	8	0	117	76	34
San Diego	12	3	0	67	39	24
Phoenix	8	11	2	72	79	18
Minnesota	5	11	0	60	83	10
Michigan	4	15	0	56	93	12

Results Wednesday

Edmonton 6 Vancouver 3
Houston 3 Winnipeg 2
New England 3 Cleveland 2
Minnesota 6 Quebec 3
San Diego 2 Phoenix 0

Games tonight

Chicago at Indianapolis
San Diego at Michigan
New england at Quebec

Separate School Electors . . .

May I commend you who voted under adverse conditions in last Monday's election, and thank you for returning me to the Hastings-Prince Edward Board, Best wishes to all.

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33	X	X	X	X	X	X
34	X	X	X	X	X	X

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BIRTHS

HANEMAN — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haneman wish to announce the birth of their son Lee, on Tuesday, Dec. 3rd, 1974 at Trenton Memorial Hospital. Weight 8 lbs., 13 ozs. Special thanks to Doctor Hutchinson and nurses on maternity floor.

IN MEMORIAM

CLAPPER — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Eva May Clapper who left us two years ago today, Dec. 5, 1972.
The blow was great, the shock severe,
We little thought her death so near.
Only those who have lost can tell,
The sorrow of parting without farewell.
—Dearly loved, never forgotten by daughter June and grandchildren.

CLAPPER — In loving memory of my dear mother Eva May Clapper who left us two years ago today, Dec. 5, 1972.
Though your smile is gone forever,
And your hand I cannot touch,
Still I have so many memories,
Of the one I loved so much.
Your memory is my keepsake,
With which I'll never part,
God has you in His keeping,
I have you in my heart.
—Dearly loved, never forgotten by daughter Shirley.

CLAPPER — In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother Eva May Clapper who left us two years ago today, Dec. 5, 1972.
Deep in my heart is a picture,
Of a loved one gone to rest,
In memories frame I shall keep her,
Because she was one of the best.
—Daughter Eileen, son-in-law Richard and grandchildren.

MALBON — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother Mary Alice Malbon who passed away December 5, 1973.
We do not need a special day,
To bring you to our mind,
For the days we do not think of you,
Are very hard to find.
If all this world were ours to give,
We'd give it, yes, and more,
To see the face of mother dear,
Come smiling through the door.
—Ever loved by eldest son James, daughter-in-law Shirley, Dianne, Jim, Debby and Bobby.

CLAPPER — In loving memory of our dear mother, Eva May Clapper who passed away Dec. 5, 1972.
Mom's life is a beautiful memory,
Her death is a silent grief,
She sleeps in God's beautiful garden,
In sunshine of perfect peace,
We miss her, oh, how well,
But realize God knew best,
He let us have her many years,
Then gently bade her rest.
—Too dearly loved ever to be forgotten, daughter Norma, son-in-law Garnet, grandson Gary.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Alice Marerle wish to thank their friends, neighbors, relatives and the nursing staff, 4th level, building 1 for their many acts of kindness in loss of a dear mother. Special thanks to Drs. Hartt and Manderville.

Our sincere appreciation and thanks to all our neighbors and friends for their kind expressions of help and sympathy at the passing of a dear daughter and sister (Betty Blaind).
Mrs. E. M. Stapleton and Shirley Gallinger.

AT HOME

The family of Sara and Samuel Jones, Corbyville, extend a warm invitation to attend an "Open House" honoring their parents on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives will be welcomed at their home on the 4th of Tyendinaga on Sunday, Dec. 15th from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. or 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Best wishes only.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1974
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$37,500.

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REMINDER — Municipal Taxes on your principal residence qualify for refund under the Ontario Tax Credit System if paid by December 31, 1974.

T20-B-18

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AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, DEC. 7th
STARTING 7 P.M.
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Items to be sold: Chesterfield; Chairs; Furniture & Lamps Mfg. Clear Orgn. Jukebox 200 Selection; Organ; Record player; Quadrasonic system; Tape recorder; STAR AM-FM stereo tape recorder; assorted lamps; chandelier; Sewing machine; Electric heaters; Fur stole; Dressers; Vanity items; Kitchen chairs; Chesterfield throws; dinette suite; Chesterfield suite; gas space heaters; gas wall furnace; gas fridge; Chrome set; Kitchen cabinet sink and unit; 40" electric stove; Formica projector and camera; Polaroid camera; assorted items; jewelry; toys and other items.

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TENDERS

Public Works Canada / Travaux publics Canada

INVITATION TO TENDER

SEALED TENDERS for the projects or services listed below, addressed to the Regional Manager, Finance and Administration, Public Works Canada, Ontario Region, 25 St. Clair Avenue East, (6th Floor) Toronto, Ontario M4T 1M3 and endorsed with the project Name and Number, will be received until 2:00 P.M. on the specified closing date. Tender documents can be seen or obtained through the office of the Regional Director, Public Works Canada, Ontario Region, 25 St. Clair Avenue East, Toronto Ontario, on payment of the applicable deposit.

PROJECTS

No. : 94495 — Cleaning, U.I.C. District Office, 257 North Front Street, Belleville, Ontario.
CLOSING DATE : THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1974
Deposit : Nil
Enquiries : Telephone : 966-5687, Area Code : 416

INSTRUCTIONS

Deposit for plans and specifications must be made in the form of a Certified Bank Cheque to the order of the RECEIVER GENERAL FOR CANADA, and will be released on return of the documents in good condition within one month from the date of tender opening.
To be considered each tender must be submitted on the forms supplied by the Department and must be accompanied by the security specified in the tender documents.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

B. R. Warren
Regional Manager
Finance and Administration
Ontario Region
Toronto, Ontario
December 3rd, 1974.

TENDERS

Ontario Government Tender

PAINTING CONTRACTORS

For Interior Painting of 8 Day Rooms and Control Lobby at Quinte Regional Detention Centre, Napanee, Ontario.
Tenders will be received until 2:00 P.M. Local Time, on THURSDAY, December 19, 1974.
Tender Documents may be obtained from the Ontario Ministry of Government Services, Kingston Regional Office, 1055 Princess Street, Suite 302, P.O. Box 8000, Kingston, Ontario. K7L 5A8.
Plans and Specifications will be on display at Quinte Construction Association, Belleville, and Kingston Construction Association, Kingston, Ontario.
Note : For further information regarding this Tender please call Mr. C. J. Tooley at the above address.
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PERSONAL

One Parent Families Association of Canada is holding a GENERAL MEETING On Thursday, December 5th, at Parkdale Public School, 8.00 p.m. There is to be a Teen/Adult Discussion plus a Workshop for Children's Christmas Party. — Coffee served.

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WOULD the former Helen Hawkins please contact Dr. Fred Wright, at [illegible] (Trenton). D4-6t

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By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

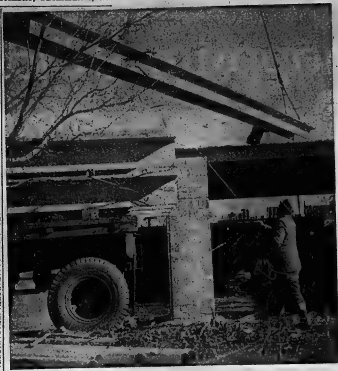
The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.

December 7 - 15

Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
Saturday	11.25	5.38	11.40	5.55
Sunday ..	——	6.20	12.10	6.40
Monday ..	12.30	7.00	12.55	7.25
Tuesday ..	1.10	7.50	1.40	8.15
Wednesday	2.00	8.35	2.30	9.05
Thursday	2.45	9.25	3.20	9.55
Friday ..	3.35	10.15	4.10	10.40
Saturday	4.25	11.10	4.55	11.35
Sunday ..	5.20	——	5.50	12.05



On the Move

Vader's Car Sales and Garage Service on N. Front St. is undergoing a new look. In the rear of the business on College St. the framework is going up for a two-storey addition. On the ground floor there is to be 5,500 square feet of space provided for a showroom, parts department, tool room and repair shop. The second floor will consist of 2,500 square feet of office space. Completion date is January, 1975.

District Bowling Results

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "A" 5 PIN

Jack's Potato Chips 7, B and C Variety 0; Belleville Yardmen 5, H and R Block 2; Sydney Smith Signs 7, Innes Motors 0; Brooke Bond 5, Signs Unlimited 2.

High Singles: Bob Sills 333, 248, Mark Storms 308, A. DelGrosso 302, John Young 294, 236, K. Babcock 282, G. Cameron 267, Dave Fleet 263, C. Maracle 258, Al Wilson 252, 240, B. Kirkpatrick 243, W. Casselman 241, K. Williams 234, L. Bilham 231, L. Woodcock 228.

QUINTE CLASSIC BOWLING LEAGUE

Reid's Dairy 8½, Pepsi Cola 8; Ellis Printing 7½, Murray's Food Market 6; The Chart Room 5½, G and E Electric 4½; Leslie's Ski Den 4, Belle Cleaners 3; Zeb's Hawthorne 3, McDougall Insurance 2½; Horlock Electric 2½, C. D. Crosby Real Estate 2.

J. Nicholls 1134, C. Bandy 1114, B. Thompson 1040, G. Crabb 903, J. Canning 902, A. Butler 901.

MEN'S TRIPLE CLASSIC

BGR's 3, The Alcoholics 0; The Evel Three 3, Three Stooges 0; Minor B's 3, Three Musketeers 0; Pinheads 2, The Sleepers 1; Belleville Broadloom 2, Abe's 1; The Rat Pack 2, Evels 1.

High Scores: T. Pickard 371 (193), R. Loewen 364 (204), T. Squire 361 (193), M. Moreau 358 (211), A. Watkin 351 (200), F. Podrubesky 348 (213), R. Jones 348 (212), R. Christopher 343 (206), F. Glancey 329 (193), R. Elliott 325 (200), B. Cannon 323 (177), R. Culkin 320 (213), B. Pattison 320 (194), R. Watt 320 (180), G. Cornwall 318 (190), B. Burnett 318 (179), L. Hicks 317 (191), J. Peak 312 (200), T. Sinclair 309 (179), L. Parie 303, F. Drenth 302.

REBEKAH BOWLING LEAGUE

Grumpies 4, Dopies 3; Happies 7, Sneezies 0; Bashfuls 7, Sleepies 0.

Carolyn Benson High Triple 635. Phyllis Pope 210, Lucy Wannamaker 222, Carolyn Benson 236, 231, Bettie Anderson 246.

QUINTE MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

Smasheroos 2, Whatnots 5; Pinheads 4, Unknowns 3; I Don't Cares 5, Amazing Six 2; Scotia Bowlers 2, Mission Impossible 5; Dot's Six 7, Live Wires 0; Daisies 7, VIP 0; Striking Streakers 0, Sooners 7.

High Scores: M. Reid 708 (244, 263), M. Ruttan 728 (277, 240), M. Little 650 (273), Y. Spearing 604 (233), A. Whitney 640 (241, 215), W. Sweet 735 (298, 237), D. White 725 (264, 250), D. Martinson 617 (249), J. Begley 734 (288, 253), Bob Richardson 663 (284), B. Stables 689 (277), G. Donaldson 838 (247, 341), B. Sills 796 (313, 219), F. Burrows 620 (272), R. Jewell 623 (216).

MEN'S MAJOR "A" 10 PIN

Belleville Broadloom 2, Paris Furs 0; Motorland Chrysler 2, Mitchell's Foods 0; A and B Precast 2, Born Losers 0; Moonlighters 3, Dairy Queen 0; Asp Enders 2, Geo. Welch Co. 1; Grindrod Motors 2, Advance Cleaners 1.

H. Wilson 572, 204, F. Whittle 342, 217, R. Swatuk 540, 224, R. Jones 532, 202, G. Malbranck 518, 214, G. Neron 531, H. Balyx 538, G. Anderson 524, M. Penney 527, R. Watt 517, F. Podrubesky 515, G. Ling 514.

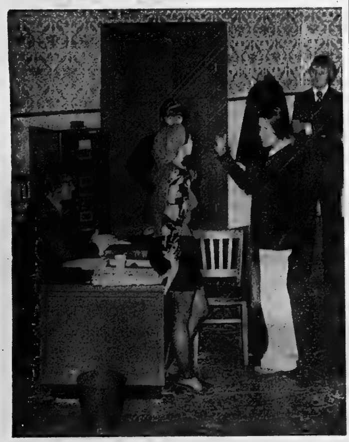
BRUNSWICK BELLEVILLE BOWL JUNIORS

Girl's High Singles: Bonnie Bowen 267, Kathy Curry 254, Marion Clark 246, Cindy Neal 240, 236, Sharon Curry 227, 201, Judy Young 217, 205, Shelly Kingsman 213, Cheryl Clark 207, Joanne Warren 207, Lori Akey 204, Wendy Akey 200.

Boy's High Singles: Steven Heard 345, 342, David Archer 278, 203, Rodney Brown 264, 240, Brian Sedore 241, Doug Campbell 230, Ricky Tripp 237.

Girl's High Triples: Cindy Neal 660, Sharon Curry 621.

Boy's High Triples: Steven Heard 731, Rodney Brown 695, David Archer 672, Brian Sedore 617, Ricky Tripp 613.



A Shot in the Dark

If you like mystery stories and don't mind having a few laughs along with it, it might be worth your while to take in A Shot in the Dark. The play, being presented by the Belleville Theatre Guild at the Pinnacle Playhouse, continues until Saturday. Curtain goes up at 8 p.m.

Sports Calendar

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE

MONDAY — Jim's vs Art's, 8.30 p.m.; Yardmen vs Generals, 9.30 p.m.; Chuckwagon vs Bolima, 10.30 p.m.; all games at the Memorial Arena.

MINOR LACROSSE MEETING

TUESDAY — Annual General Meeting and election of officers for the Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association, 7.30 p.m., Belleville Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street; public invited.

METRO JUNIOR B

FRIDAY — Toronto Nats vs Belleville Bobcats, 8 p.m., Memorial Arena.

MONDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs North York, 8.30 p.m., Victoria Park Arena.

BAY OF QUINTE MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Flam vs Kelly's, in Cobourg.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Yankees vs Rebels, 10 p.m., Falcons vs Bearcats, 11 p.m., both games at the Memorial Arena.

BELLEVILLE BROOMBALL LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Combines vs Art's 7.30 p.m.; Golden Mile vs Northern, 8.30 p.m.; both games at the Memorial Arena.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Belvedere vs Reid's Dairy, 8.30 p.m.; Stinson's vs Cornerstone, 10 p.m.; both games at the Memorial Arena.

QUINTE WOMEN'S HOCKEY LEAGUE

SATURDAY — Trenton vs Stirling, 8.30 p.m., at Stirling.

SUNDAY — Stirling vs Belleville, 12.15 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink, Belleville.

TUESDAY — Picton vs Trenton, 8 p.m., in Trenton.

BAY OF QUINTE HIGHSCHOOL BASKETBALL

TODAY — Quinte vs Trenton, in Trenton; Moira vs Nicholson, at Nicholson.

FRIDAY — Albert College vs Centennial, at Centennial; Bayside vs East Northumberland, in Brighton.

MONDAY — Trenton vs Ontario School for the Deaf, at Sir James Whitney School.

TUESDAY — Albert College vs Bayside, at Bayside.

LANCER HOCKEY

FRIDAY — Cornwall vs Loyalist, 8.30 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.

LANCER BASKETBALL

FRIDAY — Durham College, Oshawa, vs Loyalist, 7 p.m., at Loyalist.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Friday, December 6

Aries (March 21-April 19) It isn't likely you will do what others expect of you today. You will feel imposed upon. You will resent being bossed around.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) One you are fond of will do something thoughtlessly that will hurt your feelings. Let her know so that it won't happen again.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Items you acquire to decorate or beautify your home will look better in the store than they do in your house. Shop wisely.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) You will get some good ideas today but you will be looking for others to carry them out, instead of implementing them yourself.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You are still much too loose with your purse strings, especially when it comes to spending on self-graitfying whims.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You will not enjoy as much personal freedom as you planned on today due to the demands on your time by others.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be able to say "no" if unreasonable requests are made of you now by a friend, especially if money is the issue.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you are overly aggressive today it will tarnish your image in the eyes of others. Be your old, sweet self.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't try to be coy or beat about the bush if you want to make a point with another. Lay all your cards on the table.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Be mor alert than usual in your business dealings. Don't let yourself be rushed into something that needs more study.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Agreements today are likely to be too one-sided in the other fellow's favor unless you are very firm regarding your demands.

REJECT CO-ORDINATOR

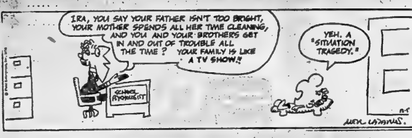
PEMBROKE, Ont. (CP) — Renfrew county Council has rejected an Emergency Measures program with a full-time co-ordinator. Alex Shulist, chairman of the planning and emergency measures committee, submitted a report to council which said the province had requested that council initiate the program.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Blanche looks pretty good, considering she was given up by two doctors and three beauty salons!"

BUGS BUNNY

MISS PEACH



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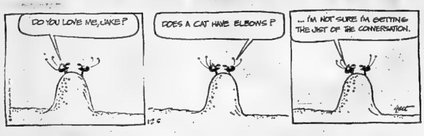

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BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

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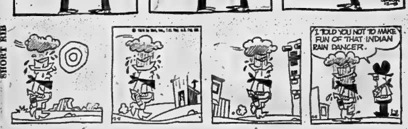

TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

- Cartoon Festival — Special — The Selfish Giant — Oscar Wilde's story of a giant who forbids children to play in his garden — an act that results in his grounds being plunged into permanent winter. — Channels 6 and 9 — 7:00 p.m.
- Santa Claus is Coming to Town — Cartoon Special — Fred Astaire and Mickey Rooney lend their voices to a musical fantasy about the origin of Santa Claus. — Channel 13 — 8:00 p.m.

6.00—News (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (11)
Definition (9)
6.30—News (1) (11)
MOVIE: Jupiter's Darling (3)
Apple's Way (12)
7.00—Bowling for Dollars (13)
Adam 12 (7)
Cartoon Festival (6) (9)
Raymond Burr (8)
Partridge Family (10)
Tommy Makem and Ryan's Fancy (11)
7.30—Strikes, Spares, Misses (4)
Let's Make a Deal (7)
Excuse My French (6) (9)
Bewitched (10)
George Hamilton IV (11)
Paper Moon (12)
Hollywood Squares (13)
8.00—Carol Burnett (11) (12)
The Waltons (4) (7) (10)
Kung Fu (6)
Santa Claus is Coming to Town (13)
Sierra (8)
Streets of San Francisco (9)
8.30—Great Debate (3)
9.00—American Parade (4) (7) (10)
Police Surgeon (6) (9)
Streets of San Francisco (13)
WFL Football (8)
MOVIE: The Betrayal (11)
MOVIE: Ride the Wild Surf (12)
9.30—Shh It's the News (3)
Maclear (6) (9)
10.00—News (3)
CBS Reports (4) (7) (10)
Nakia (8)
Harry O (13)
Kung Fu (9)
10.30—On the Buses (11)
11.00—MOVIE: Don't Let It Kill You (3)
News (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.30—Merv Griffin (4)
Simply Charlotte (6)
Untouchables (10)
11.30—MOVIE: Psycho '59 (12)
12.00—MOVIE: The High Bright Sun (6)
MOVIE: Isadora (9)
MOVIE: The Lady Takes a Flyer (11)
1.00—Wide World Special (4)

FRIDAY

- Cartoon Festival — Special — The Christmas Messenger. Live action is combined with animation in this feature about a boy who remembers how a special stranger — played by Richard Chamberlain, taught him a new meaning of Christmas carols. — Channels 6 and 9 — 7:00 p.m.
- Yes, Virginia, There is a Santa Claus. — In 1897 Virginia O'Hanlon wrote a letter to the editor of the New York Sun asking if there is a Santa Claus. She was confident that she would get a straight answer which she could trust from a newspaper whose slogan was "If you see it in The Sun, it's so". Francis Church, editor, wrote the famous reply which is dramatized in this new cartoon featuring the voices of Jim Backus and Courtney Lemmon. — Channel 13 — 8:00 p.m.

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Courtship of Eddie's Father (11)
Definition (9)
6.30—News (9) (11)
MOVIE: Just For You (3)
Gunsmoke (12)
7.00—Hee Haw (7)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
Cartoon Festival (6) (9)
Raymond Burr (8)
Planet of the Apes (11)
Partridge Family (10)
7.30—Strikes, Spares, Misses (4)
Dr. Seuss (6) (9)
Bewitched (10)
Chico and the Man (12)
$25,000 Pyramid (13)
8.00—Planet of the Apes (7) (4) (10)
Sanford and Son (8)
All in the Family (11) (12)
Frosty the Snowman (6) (9)
Yes, Virginia, There is a Santa Claus (13)
8.30—Good Time Country (3)
Chico and the Man (8)
MASH (11) (12)
Adam-12 (6) (9)
Man Without a Country (13)
9.00—Special Branch (3)
Rockford Files (8)
Dial 100 (11) (12)
MOVIE: Take Her, She's Mine (4)
McMillan and Wife (6) (9)
MOVIE: Operation Amsterdam (10)
10.00—News (3)
Police Woman (8)
Rhoda (11)
Night Stalker (12) (13)
10.30—Chico and the Man (11)
11.00—MOVIE: Hot Rods to Hell (3)
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11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (4)
Simply Charlotte (6)
Untouchables (10)
MOVIE: Arabesque (13)
MOVIE: Jessica (7)
11.30—MOVIE: Murderer's Row (12)
12.00—MOVIE: Vanished (6)
MOVIE: 55 Days at Peking (9)
MOVIE: The Ipcress File (11)
12.25—Don Kirshner's Rock Concert (10)
1.00—Midnight Special (8)
Wide World in Concert (4)
1.30—Wide World in Concert (13)
1.45—MOVIE: It Came From Outer Space (12)

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CABLE CHANNEL 2

THURSDAY

7.30—Villa Alegre
8.00—Lilias, Yoga and You
Maggie
9.00—Sesame Street
10.00—Educational Psychology
Investigations in Biology
Science Processes
11.00—About Animals
Games of Chance
Teaching Children to Read
12.00—Ecology
Understanding Film
Song Bag
Magic Carpet
1.00—Electric Company
Consumer Education
We The People
Measure to Measure
The Metric System
The Letter People
2.00—The Drug Scene
America
4.00—Sesame Street
5.00—The Electric Company
6.00—Zoom
Antiques IX:
7.00—To Be Announced
Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition
8.00—The Way It Was
Witness to Yesterday
9.00—Soul
10.00—Primate
11.45—Captioned ABC Evening News

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Measure to Measure
Basic Earth Science
Dusting off Mythology
The World of Work
Understanding Film
The Real World of Insects
We The People
Consumer Education
Beginning Mathematics
When I Grow Up
1.00—Electric Company
Ecology
Introduction to Concepts in Nature
2.00—Science Processes
Educational Psychology
Investigations in Biology
3.00—Becoming Me
When You Grow Up
3.30—Book Beat
4.00—Sesame Street
5.00—Misterogers
The Electric Company
6.00—The Naturalists
The Silent Drum
7.00—Aviation Weather
Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition
8.00—Washington Week in Review
Wall Street Week
9.00—Masterpiece Theatre
10.00—Cinema 21: The Jade Mask

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

THURSDAY

6.00—Polka Dot Door
Misterogers Neighborhood
7.00—Magic Shadows, Part 4
The Education of Mike McManus
8.00—Torture and Persecution
Minds Over Matter: Rousseau
Landmarks
10.00—Les Affaires - Mes Affaires
If You're Not There You're Missed

FRIDAY

6.00—Polka Dot Door
Misterogers
7.00—Magic Shadows: Nyoka and the Tigerman:
The Education of Mike McManus
8.00—The Restoration of the Orange
Filippino Lippo
9.00—From The Skin Out
Zarabanda
Art
10.00—Chez Nous
French Chef

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THURSDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show
9.15—Tom, Ted and Company: Mrs. Margaret Cavan Day — Old Tyme Christmas in Port Hope.
9.30—Pet Clinic.
9.35—Bulletin Board.
10.00—The Milt Johnston Open Line Show: Call 966-3345 locally or collect.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show.
1.47—Bulletin Board.
2.15—Bulletin Board.
3.00—The Jack Miller Show.
3.22—Bulletin Board.
4.45—Bulletin Board.
5.30—The Evening Report.
7.00—The Joey Edwards Show.
10.00—As It Happens. Live phone-out show with Barbara Frum and Alan Maitland.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.30—The Andy Leech Show.

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3.30—The Max Ferguson Show: Max and sidekick, Allan McFee, present a program of satiric sketches and offbeat music.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
6.00—News, Weather and Stock Market Report.
8.00—Music As You Like It.
10.30—Au Risque De Vous Plaire: French musical program.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.30—Easy Listening Music.

To Your Good Health

Penicillin Cured Endocarditis

By G.C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Our son just came home from five weeks in the hospital with endocarditis. They fed him penicillin in his veins for four weeks. He is 31 and feels fine now.

Can you tell me something about this disease? Will he have any heart damage?—Mrs. J.J.K.

The endocardium is the lining of the heart, and infection in that lining is endocarditis. It can, as is true of many conditions, appear in varying degrees of severity.

In acute cases the germ involved is a form of either streptococcus or staphylococcus, the infection on the heart lining occurring when the germ is released into the blood stream, as may occur following a tooth extraction, for example.

Large and prolonged doses of penicillin, as in your son's case, are the treatment. After all, those circulating bacteria, as well as those already affecting the heart lining, must be subdued as quickly and completely as possible. Examination by blood cultures will disclose the presence of the germ.

Development of a heart murmur during the infection suggests involvement of the heart valves—and I am sure that doctors watched for this while he was in the hospital. He doubtless had the other principal symptoms of endocarditis—fever and anemia.

Even though he feels fine now (for which be thankful) he should be checked closely for several months for any recurrence of fever or anemia, or indeed any other indication that the heart has become involved or damaged.

In addition, in the future antibiotic treatment should be given as a precaution before and after any tooth extraction. He should also take any sore throat seriously and seek prompt attention from his doctor. Although most sore throats are due to a virus, some are due to the streptococcus (so called strep throat) and would constitute a potential danger of a new attack of endocarditis.

I don't wish to frighten you or him, since he has, after all, evidently come through this siege successfully. But all the same he should be on guard in the future to avoid risk of going through another bout in the hospital.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter, 8, had an extremely bad case of chickenpox and even though she didn't pick any of the scabs and they eventually fell off by themselves, they left small scars, mostly around her chin.

Is there anything that can be done to help fade the scars? Any lotion or creme?—Mrs. L.B.

You ask about "fading" the scars, so I presume that they are quite recent. The color will fade out by itself, although the scar itself can remain, but be less visible.

Dermabrasion by a dermatologist or plastic surgeon can get rid of superficial scars but probably will not entirely obliterate scars as deep as those from chickenpox. This should not be attempted at her age but might be considered later.

There is no lotion or creme that will be effective.

Going Begging

WELLAND, Ont. (CP) — There was no reply to an advertisement by the Ontario Society of Municipal Recreation Directors for the post of recreation director. They plan to try again.

Win at Bridge

NORTH 5
♠ J 5 2
♥ K Q 10 6
♦ J 9 7 4
♣ A Q

WEST
♠ A 10 8 3
♥ 5 3
♦ 10 6 2
♣ J 10 9 8

EAST
♠ K 9 7
♥ 8 4 2
♦ 8 3
♣ K 7 6 5 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ Q 6 4
♥ A J 9 7
♦ A K Q 5
♣ 4 3

Both vulnerable.

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—J♣

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Hamlet, the meloncholy Dane, never did anything without soliloquizing first. Thus, before playing from dummy he said to himself: "To finesse or not to finesse is the question. For whether tis better in the end to have to attach the spade suit 'gainst the slings and arrows of ouragoous fortune. There's the rub."

Hamlet's soliloquy took the place of the code word ARCH and told Hamlet to rise with dummy's ace of clubs and leave that particular finesse to those who just finesse, for the sheer joy of finessing.

After playing that ace of clubs Hamlet drew trumps with three leads; ran off all four diamonds and then led dummy's queen of clubs. It didn't matter where the king was. Whoever won the trick would have to lead a spade or club and Hamlet would only lose two spade tricks.

Suppose Hamlet had taken the club finesse. If it won he would have to attack the spade suit himself and lose three spade tricks to wind up with the same four odd but if the finesse lost he would lose the club, three spades and his partner's confidence.

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CARD Sense

The bidding has been: 5

West	North	East	South
		1♠	Dble.
Pass	2♠	Pass	3♥
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♣
Pass	4♥	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠ 4 3 ♥ A Q 10 8 6 ♦ K J 4 ♣ A Q 2

What do you do now?

A—Bid six hearts. Your partner obviously bid three spades to show that he was interested in a slam and could take care of spades. Your ace-queen of clubs and king-jack of diamonds must be well placed.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of passing, West bids two spades after your double. North and East pass. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

In the Sky

ACROSS
1 Seen in the night sky
5 Source of earth's light
8 Earth's satellite
12 French river
13 Peer Gynt's mother
14 Preposition
15 Scottish maid
16 Beverage
17 Natural channels
18 There —— nine major planets
19 Earth (Latin)
21 Exclamation
22 Cattle land
24 Wise ones
25 Condescend
28 Hubbubs
29 Rent (Fr.)
30 Masculine nickname
31 Lifetime
32 Native metal
33 Narrow strips of wood
35 Cosmos
38 Old World carnivore
39 Small islands
41 Sue —— Langdon
42 Remain erect
46 Enzyme (biochem.)
47 Burrower
49 Poem
50 Portend
51 Carbamide
52 Scottish sheepfold
53 Armed conflicts
54 Try out
55 Finale
56 Italian city

DOWN
1 Our earth is part of the —— system
2 Diadems
3 Agree
4 Legal point
5 Oar
6 Employer
7 Close to
8 Drinking vessel
9 Wild ass
10 [illegible]
11 Proboscidean
19 Mental conceptions
20 Small planet
23 Filter
25 Sea ducks
27 Pastries
28 Pack, as cargo
33 Girl's name
34 Anoints (archaic)
36 Peruvian animals
37 Sahara, for instance
38 Whole scale (music)
40 Meaning
43 Ripped
44 Arabian gulf
45 Require
48 Take food
50 Be indebted

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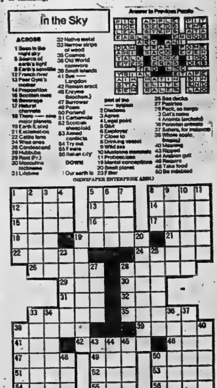
Answer to Previous Puzzle



Instant Noodle Plant Proposed

MOOSEJAWE, Sask. (CP) — Since David Lange graduated from high school in 1961, this southern Saskatchewan town has lost a bakery, two hardware stores, a pool hall, a barber shop, a machine repair shop and an 11-bed hospital.

With the businesses have gone people — as the population dropped a qtr from 900.

But Mr. Lange, who found employment as an NDP member of the legislature, has a proposal he says will reverse the trend of economic decay. The idea is an instant-noodle factory.

The proposed $60,000,000 plant, which he says would be only the second of its kind in North America, is finding local backers despite some initial skepticism based on Mr. Lange's reputation for semi-socialist proposals.

"David's come to me with a lot of things," says town clerk Sam Zigerion. "To be honest, I thought it was another pipe dream."

But Mr. Lange's plan, which calls for 150,000 one-dollar shares to be bought by area residents, seems to be getting off the ground. More than half the shares have been sold—1,500 to Mr. Lange—and a meeting of 32 shareholders has chosen a board of directors for what will probably be called the Moosebank Development Corp. Ltd.

With $125,000 in local investment, the backers of the project hope to obtain more than $400,000 in loans from the Saskatchewan Economic Development Corp.

There is discussion, however, of some form of joint venture with the Japanese owners of the only existing instant-noodle plant on the continent, in Los Angeles.

The plant proposed for Moosebank would produce up to 2,400 tons a year of the instant noodles, made from ordinary spring wheat instead of durum wheat, which is more expensive and takes longer to cook, about nine minutes to the instant-noodle time of three minutes.

The provincial industry department, which originally came up with the idea after Mr. Lange asked them for suggestions, has done a study indicating a good domestic market for instant noodles and a strong chance of success for the plant.

When that assessment proves accurate, says Mr. Lange, "the name Moosebank will refer to a model of community industry, a model we can take to other communities."

Charges Piled Up

LINDSAY, Ont. (CP) — Ian Bell, 19, of Little Britain was found guilty of driving while disqualified, making false statements, failing to remain at the scene of an accident, speeding twice, and another charge of driving while disqualified. Court asked for a pre-sentence report and he will be sentenced Jan. 20.

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Once Prison Guards Got No Training

CHILLIWACK, B.C. (CP) — "You were handed a set of keys and given an area to supervise and that was the end of it."

This is Ken McManus' first memory as a corrections officer at the Haney, B.C., jail 14 years ago. He now is director of the British Columbia corrections branch staff training academy.

"Now the policy is that an officer is not permitted to have any responsibility whatsoever until he's successfully completed his training," said Mr. McManus in an interview.

The recent completion of a four-week course by 15 recruits signalled the end of a makeshift hire-now, train-later approach to staffing the provincial prison system, and with it the introduction of a realm of new attitudes and concepts in prison reform.

Academy instructor Bill Stelmaschuk said that the academy is training people for the role they will play once the provincial government replaces the larger prisons with smaller community - oriented facilities. The plan was announced last May as part of a five-year program.

Mr. Stelmaschuk explained that the course any individual recruit takes at the academy is tailored to the area he is designated to work in.

For example, a correctional officer working in the remand wing of one prison might need a particular knowledge of "stress situations" that occur when persons in custody face an uncertain future that might range from freedom to a long penitentiary term.

Mr. Stelmaschuk said that now a would-be correctional officer spends two weeks in orientation at the institution where he is hired. He then spends four weeks taking courses at the training centre, followed by another two weeks back at the institution under the guidance of an experienced officer.

Only then is he allowed to assume the responsibilities that go with the job.

Mr. McManus said the initial two weeks a man or a woman spends in an institution itself allows both the employer and the employees to decide whether the career choice was the right one.

"We felt, ok, let's give people a chance to look at the thing for a week or two and make some initial decision about whether this looks like their bag.

"If it doesn't seem to be their thing, give the guy credit for having the sincerity for saying, 'No, this isn't for me.'

"Let's not force a person into staying by putting him into an expensive training program on day No. 1. But let's get him into a training program early enough that he hasn't started to form some incorrect opinions or being put in the position of having to ask the inmates what he should be doing."

The academy must provide trained officers for an expanding network of correctional centres across B.C and has 24 recruits enrolled in its current course.

Of 24 recruits taking courses at the academy, Mr. Stelmaschuk said seven have a bachelor of arts degree or better and one or two have masters degrees. They are all being trained for work as security personnel.

"These are the kinds of people we're attracting and our training course is just trying to keep pace with this," he said.

Gregory Clark Offers Packsack

By JACK TRACY
The Canadian Press

Gregory Clark, one of the country's great storytellers, has turned out another collection of his short pieces identified as The Packsack, which appeared in many Canadian daily newspapers over 14 years.

The book is entitled Grandma Preferred Steak, also the title of the first story in the collection of 125 little yarns which Greg calls "obiter dicta\ things noted in passing."

It is a homey piece about Greg's grandmother who preferred sirloin steak to all the game — partridge, duck and deer—that Nimrod friends distributed in her day.

While many of the bits of comment and homespun tales are in that vein, one of the pieces Greg prefers has a more serious note.

In it, he gives his thoughts on a visit to a military cemetery, burial place of war dead. The 82-year-old writer, decorated for his service in the First World War, writes:

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Greg joined Toronto Star as a reporter in 1911. He has been an associate editor with Weekend Magazine since 1951.

Although he has covered many of the world's big stories, he calls himself a writer rather than a reporter. The kind of human little pieces in his new collection—one of a series that began in 1971—is an indication of that.

Grandma Prefered Steak, Gregory Clark; $7.95; 175 pages; Infocor Ltd., Montreal.

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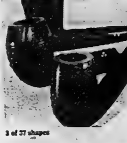

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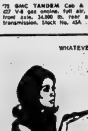

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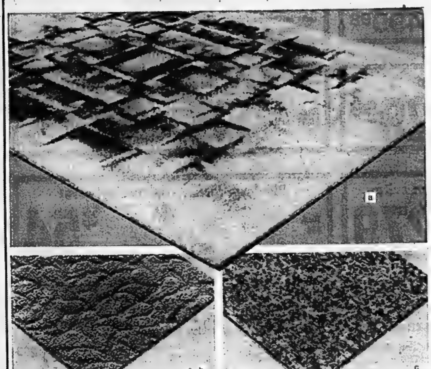

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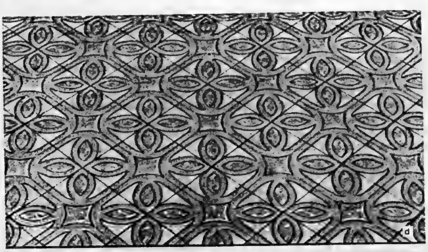

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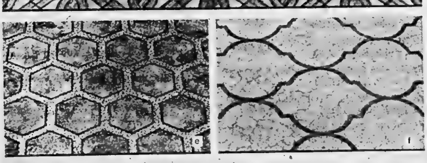

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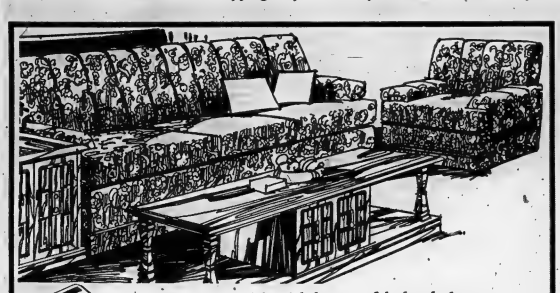

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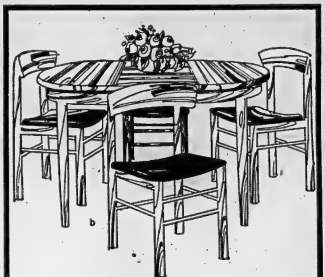

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Firemen's Toyshop

The former Cherney's furniture store at the Belleville Plaza has been temporarily turned into a toy workshop. But this one isn't run by Santa and his elves but by the city's firefighters, making up Christmas boxes for underprivileged children in the area. Here, Betty Boomhour, left, and Rosemary Davis seem almost hidden by the stuffed animals they are carrying in a shopping cart.

SIU Head Plans Reply to Shulman

OTTAWA (CP) — Amid growing demands in Parliament for a full-scale public inquiry, the Seafarers' International Union (SIU) planned to break silence today and answer Ontario MPP Morton Shulman's charges of violence on the waterfront and corruption in high places.

SIU president Roman Gralewicz scheduled a 1 p.m. news conference at union headquarters in Montreal to speak out against what one union official described as the "smear campaign" being conducted by Dr. Shulman from the Ontario legislature.

But the new development is not expected to calm Progressive Conservative and New Democratic Party demands for an inquiry into Shulman charges that the SIU leadership beat up on its own members and bribed federal politicians to keep quiet about it.

The controversy, centered on SIU election campaign contributions to cabinet ministers and others, gathered momentum Thursday as a union official denied there was anything wrong with making the payments and a growing list of cabinet ministers denied there was anything wrong with accepting them.

During a tense and bitter hour of questioning in the Commons, Labor Minister John Munro and Solicitor-General Warren Allmand, the two ministers most embroiled in the issue, stood firm in their opposition to an immediate public inquiry. Conservative and NDP members protested that the public will not settle for less.

Mr. Munro, whose department has jurisdiction over the SIU, and Mr. Allmand, minister responsible for the RCMP which is investigating the bribery allegations, said any decision on an inquiry will be made by cabinet on the strength of the RCMP's findings.

Shulman Called Liar And Stanfield Coward

This prompted a series of sharp outburst and denials in the commons with Mr. Munro calling Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield a coward and Mr. Allmand calling Dr. Shulman a liar.

Later Mr. Allmand said he may sue Dr. Shulman for saying that SIU aid led to violence in his Montreal riding of Notre-Dame-de-Grace.

Meanwhile the list of politicians who admit receiving SIU money lengthened as Health Minister Marc Lalonde confirmed that he received $500 towards the July 8 election campaign in his Montreal riding of Outremont.

Mr. Lalonde, counsel to the 1963 Norris commission inquiry which found the former SIU leadership "ruthless, lawless, cruel, dishonest," said through an official in his office that he accepted the money with no promise to do anything in return.

So far four cabinet ministers, one former minister and two Conservative backbenchers have admitted accepting SIU money. All dispute suggestions by Dr. Shulman that the payments were linked to bribery and violence.

SIU Spokesman Says Charges 'A Lot of Bull'

Norman Olson, who describes himself as an SIU public relations man, said in Montreal Thursday night that the Shulman charges were "completely untrue" and "a lot of bull—."

Three police forces now are conducting investigations touching the troubled union. The RCMP is examining Dr. Shulman's charges of bribery and the OPP and Toronto police are investigating his charges of SIU-inspired violence against seamen.

Dr. Shulman's almost daily litany of charges against the union and his hints of gross impropriety by cabinet members follows the settlement of a labor contract last spring between the 3,750-member SIU and the Great Lakes Carriers Association.

Mr. Gralewicz hailed the settlement, which ended an SIU strike, as one of the best ever, but a substantial minority of seamen voted against it.

Dr. Shulman said dissent over the settlement led to a renewal of the violence that plagued the SIU during the 1950s when it was run Hal C. Banks.

Ben Wicks

'One lump or two?'

Shulman Says SIU Orders Gag

TORONTO (CP) — Morton Shulman (NDP—High Park) told the Ontario legislature Thursday the Toronto local of the Seafarers International Union (SIU) has passed a bylaw forbidding its members to give information to any outside persons.

"Roy Willis announced that the SIU was passing a new bylaw which would make it an offence for any member of the SIU to give any information about the SIU to any outside person," Dr. Shulman said.

The New Democratic Party member asked Ontario Attorney-General Robert Welch what the government intends to do to protect civil liberties of members of the SIU.

Mr. Welch replied that he is unaware of the bylaw and of what happened at the Wednesday night meeting at the SIU's Toronto hall.

After Dr. Shulman left the chamber, Patrick Reid, (L-Lab—Rainy River) asked Solicitor-General George Kerr whether the government has ordered an investigation into how Dr. Shulman came into possession of the information.

"I do have some concern about that," Mr. Kerr replied. "I have asked the Ontario Provincial Police and the group that are investigating the SIU to see if they can ascertain that information."

NDP Leader Stephen Lewis then turned to Mr. Reid and said: "You didn't have the guts to say that in his (Dr. Shulman's) presence."

Dr. Shulman has said that the SIU boasts of having a mysterious unnamed senior cabinet minister "in its pocket" and has charged that a paid-off government did nothing to stop SIU-instigated waterfront violence.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau is reported willing to consider an oil-trading proposal that would help states affected by Canada's cutoff of oil to the United States.

Republican Representative John Anderson of Illinois raised the possibility with Trudeau at a breakfast meeting Thursday and said Trudeau expressed a willingness to consider some such proposal.

Canada plans to end oil exports to the United States by 1982. Oil refineries in upper Midwest states would be particularly hard hit because of transportation problems in shipping domestic oil to that area.

Anderson, chairman of the House of Representatives Republican conference, one of 19 House members who have written to President Ford expressing concern over the Canadian intentions. He said he made no specific swap proposals to Trudeau, but just broached the subject generally.

An aide to the conference said that one of four proposals being studied is to exchange excess Alaskan oil for Canadian oil, which might be moved into the U.S. Midwest.

Before returning to Ottawa, Trudeau told reporters he had no choice but to stay with the oil phase-out plan. Otherwise, he said "we won't have enough for ourselves in the next seven or eight years."

The 19 House members said in their letter that the pending cutoff would adversely affect the producers and consumers in the upper Midwest.

They noted that Canada is the major supplier of crude oil to the region, and that two-thirds of the Canadian exports are consumed within the northern tier states.

They urged serious discussions on the subject, saying that "even if alternative domestic or foreign oil is made available, no satisfactory transportation system at present exists to move petroleum to the area."

Juror in Tears

Demeter Given Life Sentence

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — One of the longest and most bizarre murder trials in Ontario's history ended Thursday, as a drawn and pale Peter Demeter was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of his wife, Christine.

After almost 48 hours of deliberation, an Ontario Supreme Court jury of nine men and three women found Demeter guilty of hiring someone to kill his wife, a 33-year-old former fashion model.

The shaken Mississauga, Ont., builder listened to the verdict and then delivered an emotional address to the court before the sentence was passed.

Choking back tears, he told the jurors he expected their verdict and said they could not have reached any other decision, given the evidence.

He insisted, however, that he was not guilty and that they did not hear all the evidence.

His horn-rimmed glasses hiding a film of tears, the once-wealthy Demeter said he came to Canada with $3 in his pocket and found it an outstanding country.

He said it was ironic that he was convicted of murder almost 20 years to the day after he escaped to freedom in Austria from the oppression of his Hungarian homeland.

He said the trial has ruined him, that he has lost his business and his business capital.

There was silence in the tense courtroom as the convicted man made his statement.

At one point, Karen Ross, a London personnel manager who acted as foreman of the jury, broke down and wept softly into a handkerchief.

The speech was an unusual reaction for a convicted person and after the proceedings were over, the presiding judge, Mr. Justice Campbell Grant, said he had never heard such a statement.

"Usually they just keep quiet," he said.

Demeter told the court that it was his decision not to take the stand in his own defence and he added that he did not plan to appeal the verdict.

However, his lawyers said later there will be an appeal, adding that they plan to seek a bail hearing for their client shortly.

Rhodesia's Premier Attends Lusaka Parley

SALISBURY (AP) — A secret trip by Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith heightened anticipation that progress is being made toward a settlement between Rhodesia's black nationalists and Smith's white-minority government.

Smith returned to Salisbury Thursday, and sources close to the government indicated that he had been meeting in Lusaka, the Zambian capital, with nationalist representatives and the presidents of Zambia, Tanzania and Botswana.

These sources said they believed Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa would go to Lusaka this weekend, although this was denied in Pretoria, the South African capital. It was believed in Salisbury that Vorster, who is anxious to avoid a black-white confrontation in southern Africa, was putting great pressure on Smith to come to terms.

Smith proclaimed Rhodesia's independence from Britain nine years ago to block British plans for a new constitution promising the black majority eventual control of the government. Economic reprisals and sporadic guerrilla activity have not forced the white regime to retreat. But the new Portuguese government's promise of independence to Mozambique and Angola raises the threat of more effective guerrilla campaigns from those neighboring territories.

Rhodesia has a population of 270,000 whites and 5.6-million blacks, while in its parliament 50 seats are allotted to the whites and 16 to the blacks.

Last month, Smith's regime gave temporary freedom to two leading black political detainees—Joshua Nkomo, head of the Zimbabwe African Peoples Union, and Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, leader of the rival Zimbabwe African National Union—so that they could meet in Lusaka with Presidents Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, Julius Nyerere of Tanzania and Seretse Khama of Botswana, three African leaders of the Commonwealth who also are anxious for a peaceful settlement in southern Africa.

Nkomo and Sithole returned to confinement in Rhodesia after the meeting. Their temporary release by Smith and their willingness to return to detention were considered strong indications that a settlement was in the works.

Inspectors Approve Settlement

OTTAWA (CP) — A tentative contract settlement clearing the way for normal grain exports has been approved by government food inspectors, the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC) announced today.

Andy Stewart, PSAC executive vice-president and chief union negotiator, told a news conference that operations, including bogged down domestic grain shipments, now are back to normal.

He said union policy is not to release ratification figures, but he expects signing of the contract with the treasury board early next week.

The 36-hour ratification process took place in the shadow of what the union called an erroneous and untimely announcement of the settlement by Treasury Board President Jean Chretien on Wednesday.

Jobless Rate Up in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The unemployment rate in the United States leaped to 6.5 per cent in November, its highest level in 13 years, the government reported today.

The Weather

Synopsis: In southern Ontario, cloud is expected for the next couple of days with some freezing drizzle tonight and periods of rain likely for Saturday. Temperatures will be in the 30s both days.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	35	31
One Year Ago	37	33

Today's Chuckle

Statistics show that there are more television sets in America than bathtubs. Which seems to prove that you don't have to be clean to be entertained.

News Briefs

Fight Air Pollution

LANSING, Mich (AP) — Michigan and Ontario have pledged to fight smoke, grit and other air pollution that wafts back and forth across the border along the Detroit River and Lake St. Clair. Governor William Milliken signed an agreement Thursday with Premier William Davis, pledging co-operation in implementing air pollution-control programs by December, 1978.

Miners on Job

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Soft coal miners in the United States began returning to work today just hours after their leaders signed a new contract with the coal industry. Hundreds of miners reported for work on the midnight to 8 a.m. shift this morning in southern West Virginia.

Students Seize Body

RANGOON (Reuter) — The body of former United Nations secretary-general U-Thant lay in the Rangoon University convocation hall today after students seized it just before the planned funeral Thursday. The students wanted what they termed a fitting funeral and a mausoleum for the Burmese statesman.

Transit Body Planned

OTTAWA (CP) — Industry Minister Alastair Gillespie said today he hopes the proposed Urban Transportation Development Corp. of Canada will start operation early in the new year.

Pilots Dislike Recorders

MIAMI (AP) — Airline pilots have voted to shut off the voice-recorders in their cockpits, claiming the public release of transcripts defames crews of ill-fated planes. "We don't like to have some poor wife and kids reading in the newspaper what daddy said one minute before he bought the farm," one Miami pilot said.

Million May Be Paid

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — An insurance company executive says Peter Demeter's conviction Thursday in the murder of his wife doesn't rule out the possibility of payment of $1 million insurance because of her death. John S. Acheson, president of Dominion Life Assurance Co. of Waterloo, Ont., said the money would likely go into trust for payment to Mrs. Demeter's heirs. The Demeters had one child, Andrea, 3.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Council candidates reveal cost of seeking city seat. First page, second section.

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He's No Bench-warmer

This Queen's Park bench in Toronto might be a pleasant spot to sit during the summer, but things have changed. Few people were willing to share the bench with a bespectacled snowman.

(CP Photo)

Stanley Structures Will Lay Off 100

By COLIN BRUCE

Up to 100 employees of Belleville's Stanley Structures will be laid off Dec. 23, a company spokesman said today.

Cliff Neill, company personnel manager, said he could not be specific as to the number of employees affected and that the layoff will last three weeks into mid-January.

A company release explained the layoff as the result of contracts for the coming year not being completely arranged.

The employees affected by the action are all from the company's precast division, where custom-designed concrete forms are produced.

"We have approved contracts but are still waiting for production detail information," said Mr. Neill.

A union-negotiated arrangement allows for five days as holidays in a two-week period during the Christmas season, so employees will receive one complete pay, covering one of the three weeks of the layoff, said Mr. Neill.

Mr. Neill said "seasonal layoffs are not uncommon in the precast concrete operation. All workers will definitely be returning."

"The layoff is being conducted on a seniority basis ... the only thing unusual is that so many workers are affected at one time," said Mr. Neill.

The maximum of 100 workers to be laid off represents about 45 per cent of Stanley Structures' 225 employees. Mr. Neill said employees will be called back when work orders are complete.

The company's written statement says "continued work prospects have been encouraging."

This is the second major layoff to strike the Belleville labor force in recent weeks.

Two weeks ago 150 employees of Northern Electric were laid off due to a "softening" of U.S. markets. These employees had worked for Northern Electric for less than one year. There is no word whether these employees will be re-called.

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DEATHS

ANGLIN, Alice Ethel — In hospital in Ottawa on Monday, December 2, 1974, in her 87th year, Alice Ethel Anglin (nee Wathen). Wife of the late Reverend Richard William Anglin. Mother of Mrs. W. H. C. Langin (Dorothy) of Moncton; Mrs. H. D. Halverson (Alice) of Ottawa; Dr. W. W. Anglin of Belleville and sister of Miss Jennie Wathen of Moncton. Also survived by 5 grandchildren. Predeceased by a brother, Dr. James M. K. Wathen of Westmount and 2 sisters Mrs. W. W. D. Brack of Granby and Miss Margaret Wathen of Moncton.
A private service was held in Ottawa on Thursday, December 5, 1974.
Interment Congregational Cemetery, Granby.

ERWIN, Ann Lynn — Infant daughter of Jack and Beverley Erwin of Ottawa passed away on Childrens Hospital, Ottawa. Ann Mrs. Bernard Erwin of Belleville Lynn Erwin, age 10 weeks. Dear sister of David and Steven Erwin at home. Dear granddaughter of Mrs. Bernard Erwin of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hammond of Belleville.
Funeral service was held at Kelly's Funeral Home, Ottawa on Wednesday, December 4th.
Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, Grafton, Ontario.

FORESTALL, William J. — Passed away at Campbellford Memorial Hospital on Thursday, Dec. 5, 1974, William J. Forestall in his 80th year. Beloved husband of Susan Johnston, Campbellford. Dear father of William, R.R. 2 Norwood, Margaret (Mrs. Nick Cecchini), Trenton, Bernard and Donald of Oshawa. Lovingly remembered by 11 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren.
Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, 77 Second St., Campbellford from 7 p.m. Thursday. Requiem High Mass will be offered in St. Mary's Church on Saturday, Dec. 7 at 10 a.m.
Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.
Parish prayers will be held in the funeral home on Friday, Dec. 6 at 7.30 p.m. D6-21

LAW, Major T. W. (Tommy) — Of 349 McDonald Ave., Belleville, at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, Ont., on Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1974, in his 87th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Law. Beloved husband of Lillie Dobson. Dear father of Bruce D. Law and daughter-in-law Carol, Halifax, N.S. Dear grandfather of Jennifer and Vanessa Law.
Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Sat., Dec. 7 at 11 a.m.
Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.
Interment Frankford Cemetery.
Memorials to Christ Church or the Ontario Heart Foundation would be appreciated. D4-31

WANNAMAKER — Suddenly at his home in Winnipeg on Sunday, October 27, 1974, Girdon Eric Wannamaker (formerly of Consecon), in his 43th year. Beloved son of Mary Jane Wannamaker, Consecon and the late Hiram Wannamaker. Brother of Donald, Eldorado, Mrs. Phyllis Eddy, Toronto, Alma (Mrs. Donald Cairns), Sault Ste. Marie.
Funeral services were held in Winnipeg followed by cremation.
Service will be held in Carrying Place Cemetery on Saturday, December 7th at 2 p.m. Reverend Frank Hobbs officiating.
For further information please contact the Weaver Funeral Home in Trenton.

MEMORIAL SERVICE

EASTERN STAR MEMORIAL SERVICE

The officers and members of Belleville Chapter No. 33, Order of the Eastern Star and Sister Chapters are requested to assemble at Thompson's Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., this Thursday evening, December 5, at 7.30 p.m., for the purpose of attending a Memorial Service for our late brother, Thomas Law, Past Patron.
By request of the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Janet Hamilton.
Wynne Tomlinson, Secretary.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS ROBERT BOWNESS

The funeral for Mrs. Mabel Bowness was held at the John R. Bush Funeral Home Dec. 4 at 2.30 p.m. with Rev James Cullen officiating. Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery and bearers were Bob Cairns, Willet Barber, Ken Motley, Mac Booter, Frank O'Brien and Seymour Hamilton

MRS GLEN ISH

The funeral for Mrs. Adina Ish was held at the John R. Bush Funeral Home 5 at 11 a.m. with Rev. James Stewart officiating.

Interment was in Thomasburg Cemetery and bearers were Clarence Ketcheson, John Ketcheson, Willet Casey, Don Gifford, Donald Harris and Fred Sills.

JAMES B. VEITCH

Funeral service for James B. Veitch was conducted in the chapel of the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton Thursday, Dec. 5 with interment in White's Cemetery. Officiating clergyman was Rev. Douglas Wilson of St. Andrew's Church.

Mr. Veitch died Dec. 2 in Trenton Memorial Hospital following a long illness. A native of Ottawa, he lived in Trenton for the last 47 years. He was a veteran of the First World War and was a retired miller with the Mayhew Flour Mill, Trenton.

Mr. Veitch was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Veith of Ottawa and was predeceased by his wife, the former Mildred L. Mayhew.

Bearers were Earl Stickle, Bill Ketcheson, Howard Langdon, Jack Vanalstine, Russell Carr and Ernie Sharp. Honorary bearers were Al Ethier, Ben Bowen, Van Gates, Graeme Brundage, Pat Wood and George Williamson.

JAMES DAVID (SCOTTY) WILSON

The funeral for James David (Scotty) Wilson was held at the John R. Bush Funeral Home Dec. 5 at 2 p.m. Rev. A.L. Sutherland officiated and interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

The Duke of Edinburgh Unit, AN and AF, held a memorial service Wednesday at 7 p.m. under the direction of Padre Bran Humphreys and President H. Ford.

Bearers were Bill, Don, Andrew, George and Brian Wilson and Alvin Bowen.

PC Youth Organize

A meeting to organize a Progressive Conservative Youth Federation branch in Hastings riding will be held in Belleville Dec. 12.

The meeting — at Christ Church parish hall at 7 p.m. — was announced by Jack Ellis, MP Hastings.

Mr. Ellis said he hopes young people from rural and smaller communities, as well as the city, will attend the organization meeting.

Jake Epp, MP Provencher, Man., and Conservative critic on immigration, will be the key speaker.

Ten-day Sentence On Drinking Charge

TRENTON — A Trenton man, Kornelis Dykstra, 23, of 50 Crestwell Dr., was sentenced to 10 days in jail and prohibited from driving for six months after pleading guilty to impaired driving in provincial court here this week.

H was also fined $150 for failing to take a breathliner test following an Oct. 16 car chase on Dundas St. East, Trenton.

Court was told the Dykstra vehicle squealed out of a drive-in restaurant on Dundas St. East and was subsequently pursued by police at speeds of up to 90 miles an hour.

In another case before the court Roger Joseph Cormier, 25, of 53 Bay St., was fined $350 after pleading guilty to a charge of impaired driving Nov. 9. The charge arose from a collision on Front St. in which the Cormier vehicle struck two parked motorcycles.

Found guilty and fined $150 was James Patterson, 26, of RR 7 Brighton. Patterson pleaded not guilty to a charge of common assault laid by police after a Sept. 22 incident involving Robert A. Crawford of RR 1 Trenton in the parking lot of Graham's Taxi on Murphy St.

City Begins Campaign For Foreign Industry

European economic presbures are forcing companies to look towards overseas locations for business expansion — a trend Belleville's industrial commission is capitalizing on.

Germany, one of the key countries looking abroad, is the target of a specially-created economic profile of Belleville that explains the virtues of the city as a potential home.

The multi-page document, written in German, covers all aspects of the city outlining existing business, current economic conditions and general lifestyle in the Belleville and surrounding area.

"Germany has a great interest in Canada," said Fred Bemis, the city's industrial commissioner "This profile of the city is designed to return long-range benefits and results," he said.

The pamphlet will be sent directly to "several selected German companies," to the provincial and federal governments in Canada and to international bankers, said the commissioner.

"It's a small advertising program to acquaint the German businessman with Belleville," said Mr. Bemis. "Just part of our prospecting, he said.

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Argus Corp. C	9⅛	Dylex Ltd.	300	Pine Point	24½
Bk. of Mont.	11¾	Falconbridge Cop.	6¾	Pitts Eng. C	6½
Bk. of N. S.	33⅛	Falconbridge Ni.	34	Prem. Cable	6⅛
Baton Broadcast	440	Foodex Systems	210	Ranger Oil	14½
Bell Canada	43½	Ford (Canada)	32	Rio Algom	19½
Bramalea	400	GMC	28¾	Reman Corp.	8¾
BBrascan A	9¾	Genstar	14¾	Royal Bank	23¾
BC Forest	11½	Guaranty Trust	483	Ry. Trust	20¾
BC Telephone	46¾	Gulf Canada	19¾	Scot and Y Hold.	108
Brunswick Mln.	370	Harding Carp. A	485	Scott's Rest	440
Camflo Gold	13⅛	Hollinger Mns.	21½	Shell Cda.	10½
Canada Cement	8⅜	Home Oil A	13⅛	Sherritt Gordon	455
Cdn. S. Pete	171	Hudson Bay Co.	10¾	Siebens Oil	3
Cdn. Cable	9⅞	Hudson Bay Mng.	13¾	Simpsons Ltd.	6⅜
Cdn. Imp. Bank	20	Hudson Bay Oil	16½	Simpsons-Sears	8⅞
CIL	18	Husky Oil	11⅛	Slater Steel	2⅞
CP. Inv. Pfd.	23	IAC Ltd.	17½	Steel Cda.	23
CPR	13⅜	Imasco	22¾	Texaco Inc.	24¾
Cdn. Tire A	36½	Impl. Oil	19⅞	Texasgulf	27
Chrysler Corp.	7	Intl. Nickel	19½	Thomson News	19¾
Chum Ltd.	5	Interprov. Pipe	10⅜	Tor. Domn. Bank	31⅞
Cominco Ltd.	23	Intl. Utilities	8⅞	Traders A	11
Cons. Bathurst	23½	Kerr. Addison	9¾	Trans-Cda. Pipe	9½
Cons. Building	202	Labatts A	48⅞	Union Carbide	14¾
Consumer's Dist.	7	Lake Ont. Cem.	261	Union Gas	7⅞
Consumers' Gas	14	Mac. Hunter C	6½	United Canso	8
Corby Dist. A	13	Mac. Blodel	23	Victoria and Grey	11
Craigmont Mns.	230	Massey-Ferg.	13½	Villacentres	370
Crush Intl.	480	Microsystems	300	Walkers W A	34¾
Denison Mns.	36½	Moore Corp.	28¼	Westcoast Trans.	18
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For three evenings starting Dec. 10, the Tennesee Williams play The Glass Menagerie will be presented at Loyalist College. The play begins at 8 p.m. Tuesday and will carry on til Dec. 13. Here Greg Hunter as the Gentleman Caller stands on the balcony while Debbie Anderson, on knees and Sharon Poitras (sanding), have a serious conversation.

Consultant Urges CPR Study Imput

An interim report of progress of an official plan for the townships of Sidney and Thurlow and the village of Frankford will be available in February, the Quinte Planning Board was told Thursday night.

Tony Holmes, representing the Toronto consulting firm of Proctor Redfern, said "75 to 80 per cent of the research data concerning the municipalities has been accumulated."

All that stands in the way of a completed first stage are meetings with the province's ministry of natural resources and ministry of housing, he said.

The interim report will include all the gathered data, an analysis and some conclusions that will point to general growth and development of the subject areas.

Mr. Holmes said his firm, in gathering data, had approached Canadian Pacific regarding input into plan material and whether plans had been made to re-route any of the train line.

He said the only comment was that CPR suggested a two-mile wide industrial strip on either side of the track be provided in an official plan stretching from the Trent River in Trenton continuing to Tyendinaga Reserve. There was no further comment.

Centre Gets Boost

DESERONTO — This town's community centre fund drive received its first big boost Thursday.

The source was an enthusiastic supporter of the project since its inception — the town's Canadian Legion branch.

The Legion's latest gesture was a $3,000 cheque — raised over the last two years by monthly ticket draws.

The presentation was made to Clarence Zieman, chairman of the community centre campaign, launched recently and hopeful of raising $35,000 in surrounding communities.

Work meantime continues on the centre, being built at the west end of town and estimated to cost more than $300,000 with federal and provincial government assistance.

Commission Re-named

Belleville's industrial commission will soon be renamed The Belleville Economic Development Commission, its chief executive Fred Bemis said Thursday.

Since it was chartered by the provincial government nine years ago, the industrial commission has served to induce industry to locate within the city.

The task has taken on a broader meaning recent years with industrial expansion becoming synonomous with the city's over all economic well being.

"The commission is deeply involved with total economic development of the entire city," said Mr. Bemis, "The new name more closely fits the function of the body."

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

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Multiple Access Ltd. 3,600, 3.00, up .10

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Trinity Chibougamou Mines, 8,000, .08, up .01
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Cox Plans Action On Zoning Motion

Belleville alderman Joe Cox will present a motion at the next meeting of council to amend the city's official plan in respect to lands in the Hillcrest area.

Ald. Cox said the land includes the east side of University Avenue from McLaurin Drive to Tice Crescent.

Ald. Cox, wary of delaying the plan, was assured by Bert Kenny, Quinte Planning Board director, the amendment to the plan is not a lengthy one and could be dealt with quickly by council.

The land is presently zoned as a holding area and designated in the newly-created official plan as restricted industrial. Ald. Cox's motion will call for a density one residential allowing single family homes and duplexes.

"The people up there definitely don't want it industrial," said the alderman.

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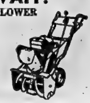

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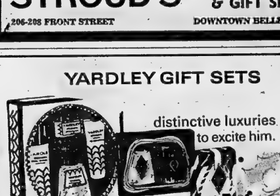

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Bureau Exploring New Sources of Funding

TRENTON — Citizens Bureau directors are hopeful that concern expressed by various federal government officials over the fate of the consumer help group here will manifest itself in funding in the near future.

Money to maintain operation of the consumer help group remains in short supply, since the bureau's last Local Initiative Project (LIP) grant ran out in mid-summer.

Allen Baldwin, board chairman, said Thursday talks with various federal officials in Ottawa Wednesday indicate funds, other than LIP, are available.

He said he expects to receive some word on a possible new source of funding for the controversial bureau by next week.

Mr. Baldwin and bureau staff were in Ottawa this week to discuss new money sources with various government ministries. The chairman would not reveal the names of the people spoken to Wednesday.

The search for funding is currently at a sensitive stage he said and he did not want to compromise government officials.

Staff member William Hockley said Thursday the officials recognize the urgency of the situation. The bureau received an indication that intermim funding might be made available to "tide" the bureau over" while government consideration continues.

Because the bureau performs work similar to that of several ministries, it is conceivable funds could come from several sources. Either one ministry, or several banding together, might provide new funds.

A provincial government source, the ministry of community and social services, has been approached for money. However, bureau personnel said they fear that criterian, prerequisite to funding, could knock the teeth out of the bureau's role as a consumer advocate.

Mr. Baldwin said the bureau is exploring the possibility of provincial affiliation, but may not proceed if it is left without its bite.

Farrow Joins Board

TRENTO — Vernon Farrow, an insurance agent, has become the Citizens Bureau's newest board member. His acceptance as a director increases to eight the number of board members. Gordon Young, a vice-president of the Quinte District Labor Council, was named to the board earlier.

Crash Results In Minor Damage

TWEED — A rear-end collision Wednesday evening on Highway 14, two miles north of Stirling, caused $300 damage to each of the cars involved.

Lola Margaret Danford of Springbrook was southbound and making a left-hand turn when her car was in collision with a car behind her, driven by Helen Muriel Thomson, also of Springbrook.

A Bancroft women, Eva White, 72, has been charged with careless driving following an accident Thursday at 4:15 p.m. on Highway 62, 15 miles north of Madoc.

The car Mrs. White was driving crossed the road and came to rest against a tree, causing $500 damage. There were no injuries.

Fire Cause Checked

MADOC — Madoc's volunteer fire department is investigating the cause of the blaze that destroyed a garage belonging to M and H Construction Tuesday evening.

Three men were in the garage at the time, using an electric sander. Fire Chief Lincoln Empey said today that sparks from the sander are believed to have ignited material in the 40-by-80-foot garage, built last summer.

Mr. Empey has sent construction material, used to line the structure, for analysis. No estimate of the damage is available, but machinery, tools and a new half-ton truck were lost in the blaze.

Newsmaker

CAMERA BUFFS MEET

Historic Christmas decorations will be in focus next Tuesday night at Glanmore House for the meeting of the Belleville Camera Club. From 7 to 9 p.m. club members and visitors to the museum will be serenaded by the Eastern Ontario String Quartet, courtesy of the musicians' performance trust fund. Picture taking will begin after 9 p.m.

Looking for a Way

Allen Baldwin chairman of Citizens Bureau board, and Pam Allen, board member go over papers dealing with the bureau's search for funding to keep it operating....

Speeding Motorists Land On Homeowner's Lawn

WOOLER — There was a little bit of this and that for just about every resident of Murray Township at the municipal council meeting this week.

Tom Hatfield began the meeting by telling council he shouldn't have to put up with cars dirving on his lawn, between his two house, and almost into them, on Barcovan Rd south of Highway 2.

Council said it was nothing new, and reeve Harry Lafferty said he has nightmares about a truck meeting a school bus on the sharp curve where the road turns shortly before reaching the Murray Canal.

Mr. Hatfield said he has seen two cars roll over, while a neighbour said in the summertime one could expect two cars a weekend on the lawn..

Council is planning to try to buy land and widen out the corner, but Mr. Hatfield said "This will only make cars go faster."

In another matter, clerk Ken Rose said a resident south of the Murray Canal and west of Highway 33 wants his road plowed in winter.

He said the resident has been writing since spring and getting nowhere, so now council might take the long route again to buy the land to build its own roads so it can be plowed. The present road is owned by the department of Indian and northern affairs.

Council also said isn't happy with people using old hot water tanks for culverts, and is going to tack $100 onto the $10 building permit for culvert installation.

And in the future, when township work crews dig holes in roads, they are going to have to put up signs. A truck driver leaving a gravel pit drove into an open trench with a work gang present. He wound up in hospital, and the truck was damaged. Reeve Lafferty said "We would be in a lot of trouble if it was a stranger."

A Pine Acres residents' fight to allow school buses to put on their flashing red lights in speed zones under thirty miles an hour continues. Belleville's chief of police said the Ontario Traffic Conference is going to recommend this to the ministry of transportation.

Finally, Clerk Rose says that some residents can make more money investing their tax dollars, and do so while only paying eight-percent interest a year on back taxes. To stop this, council passed a bylaw increasing the interest penalty to 12 percent.

32 Years of Service

Police Chief Ends Career

By MARGARET HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Picton's chief of police for 32 years, George Pitt will retire in 1975. His successor will be Constable Charles Fletcher of the Picton police department.

The announcement of Chief Pitt's retirement was made Thursday by Jesse Mason, chairman of the Picton Police Commission.

Mr. Mason said Constable Fletcher officially will become chief of police on January 1, 1975 but chief Pitt will continue with the force for a time as he has holiday benefits due.

George Pitt became the third member of Picton's force in 1943, beginning his career in police work as a constable. The department operated from cramped office quarters and did not have a cruiser. Calls were answered by taxi cab.

Mr. Mason referred to Chief Pitt's long service record, observing that when he started with the force, constables worked a 12-hour day six days a week.

In his 32 years with the force, Chief Pitt was absent only once, for a two-week period, due to illness.

"The commission is most appreciative of his complete service and expresses thanks for his dedication," said Mr. Mason.

He added the police commission decided in a meeting last week to appoint a new police chief from the existing force, if possible.

All applicants were interviewed and a motion to hire Constable Fletcher passed.

"We feel we have the ability within our force to appoint a chief and we feel with the training Constable Fletcher has had he will fill the office of chief constable," said Mr. Mason.

Constable Fletcher, 48, is a native of Bowmanville who has almost 20 years of service with the Ontario Provincial Police and four years service with the Picton police force.

He came to the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police in 1948 and after an orientation period was transferred to Belleville, then back to Picton in 1949. There were only two constables in the Picton detachment of the OPP at that time.

In 1946, Constable Fletcher was promoted to Corporal and transferred to the Napanee detachment.

Chief Steps Down

Picton police chief George Pitt, (left) a member of the town police force for 32 years, and Constable Charles Fletcher yester day exchanged a hearty handshake. Chief Pitt extended best wishes to Constable Fletcher who will replace him up on his retirement in 1975.

15-per-cent Increase

Trenton Police Accept New One-year Contract

TRENTON — A memorandum of agreement signed this week by the 24-member Trenton Police Association and the police commission provides for a 15-per-cent increase in police salaries next year.

The one-year contract, to come into affect Jan. 1, 1975, will increase the salary of a first-class constable to $14,148 from $12,300 a year.

A full agreement has still to be signed.

The new contract will see benefits remain the same, with the exception of a shift differential, included in Trenton's contract for the first time. It would provide a seven-cent-an-hour premium for evening work and a 12-cent-an-hour premium for night work.

Inclusion of a shift differential follows a province-wide trend towards scheduling of duty on off shift hours.

The 15-per-cent increase corresponds to a boost in the town's budget for its police force. In 1975, Trenton will pay out $634,000 for police services up from the 1974 total of $580,000.

County Briefs

Carols Dec. 11

PICTON — Prince Edward County residents will "come a'carolling" Wednesday, Dec. 11 during a holiday festival sponsored by the Prince Edward Ministerial Association at Picton United Church.

The community carol festival will begin at 8 p.m. and will feature church choirs from throughout the county. In addition, carols will be sung by those attending the service. A silver collection will be taken.

Society Meets

PICTON — Show and Tell will provide the theme for a meeting of the Prince Edward Historical Society Wednesday, Dec. 11, at Price Edward Collegiate Institute.

Collectors are invited to bring items of historical interest and to place them on display. All interest members and non-members are invited to attend the show and tell session beginning at 8 p.m.

Santa Coming

PICTON — Santa Claus is coming to town Monday, Dec. 9 at the Picton Salvation Army Citadel.

St. Nick will be guest of honor at a Christmas party for underprivileged youngsters, sponsored by the Picton Kiwanis Club. Chief organizer is club vice-presedent Raymond Smith.

Newsmaker

STRING QUARTET

The Eastern Ontario String Quartet will perform Christmas selections Tuesday, December 10 at 7 p.m. at Glanmore House the Hastings County Museum. The quartet will be playing courtesy of the Musicians' Performance Trust Fund and there will be no charge to enter the museum that evening.

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City Of Tomorrow

It's clear that more serviced land and low-cost housing are two of Belleville's prime needs as Council gets down to charting the city's course for the days ahead. Industrially, Belleville has surged forward in the past couple of years, but this has not been matched residentially.

That was the burden of recent observations by city building inspector Grant Stickle, and despite the fact he was able to point to a healthy position overall, noting that the city "is riding on a strong wave of development."

As the election campaign has revealed, there is still some land in Belleville which is suitable for development but remains unserviced.

There is the potential also for cooperation with the townships, for construction of housing on the city's fringes, with water and other facilities being provided by Belleville.

While it is not going to happen overnight, the ultimate and logical evolution of the region should see a link-up between Belleville and the townships. Such a development would facilitate planning and help ease the shortage of reasonably-priced housing.

Money To Invest

There is nothing to stop Arab nations, with money to spare from oil, investing in overseas development.

In fact, following purchase of a substantial share of the Daimler-Benz Corporation by a Middle East government — believed to be Iran — a West German spokesman said it was "a private enterprise, and the government has no reason to welcome or regret it."

What would be alarming, however, in the official's view, would be purchase, for example, of major shares of a German nuclear energy enterprise.

But shouldn't the Arab lands' newfound wealth be directed toward upgrading their low overall standard of living?

The answer of course is yes, and this applies to other oil-producing areas too. At the same time, where Canadian tax money is concerned, Ottawa is in the process of carrying out a necessary review of our aid to countries whose revenues have risen sharply with increased international prices for oil.

They include Algeria, Nigeria and Indonesia which have been receiving in excess of $84 million in aid from Canada.

If Ottawa concentrated as much attention and material aid on necessary development and on removing inequalities at home (such as those which affect our native population) as it lavishes on countries overseas, we would indeed be the fortunate land so many claim for it.

Driver Caution

Just because Safe Driving Week is drawing to a close does not mean motorists should suddenly throw caution to the winds.

Far from it. Safe driving should become a habit, and all the more so during this winter season when conditions are that much more difficult.

Here are a few things to remember at this time of year.

Approaches to icy intersections may be packed and polished. Slow down to avoid sliding into cross traffic.

When an unexpected patch of ice is encountered, don't brake, or accelerate.

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South Africa Not Alone

Skeletons Abound In Political Closets Of Black Africa

By JOHN D. HARBRON
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Thomson News Service

The very powerful but often very irrationally-thinking African bloc in the United Nations have finally secured a General Assembly vote to exclude South Africa from all UN functions.

The reason for this of course is that country's racism and strong economic relations with many powerful multinational corporations in the world which allegedly exploit black labor in South Africa and southwest Africa.

This means South Africa remains a UN member in name only. The South African ambassador has been called home and Pretoria is obviously determining new strategy for its future position in the United Nations.

All this might be in order if the African member nations of the UN were themselves free of racism, brutal exercises by their leaders against their peoples and their own private deals with the big, bad multinational concerns.

South African apartheid aside, the fact is Africa as a continent is riddled with racism and incredibly cruel rulers.

At least three African leaders, General Idi Amin of Uganda, Colonel Quaddafi of Libya and certainly an especially brutal President Ngarta Tombalbaye of Chad appear mentally unstable.

And the record of barbarism towards the populace and political enemies in black Africa received new impetus with the impulsive execution of 62 "enemies of the state" in military-controlled Ethiopia.

In Chad its president has ordered the reinstitution of a cruel and stupid tribal test of strength called Yondo which includes mock burials and crawling naked through a nest of termites. He already has performed the test himself to show his terror-stricken subjects what a great guy he is.

Gen. Amin's latest obscenity is to accuse the beauteous, outspoken and British-trained Princess Elizabeth Bagaaya, his former foreign minister, of having sexual relations with "an unknown European" in a public washroom at the Paris Orly airport, and to hold her in "protective custody (shudder) in Kampala.

The record of racism in black Africa in many ways outdoes that of the white South Africans. Again from a sick Uganda we remember the sudden and unnecessary 1972 expulsion of the entire Asian Ugandan community.

In Kenya, the pressures on Asian Kenyans to sell out to the government has been subsidized by state decrees to accomplish just that.

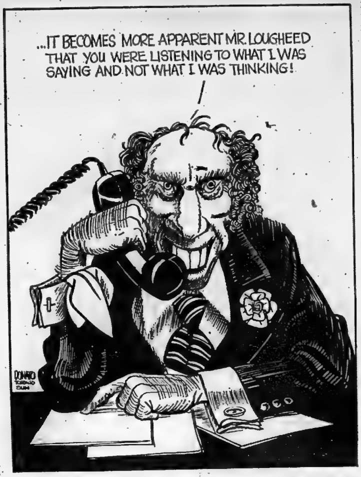
Kenya is still in the throes of its worst scandal allegedly involving cabinet members around Prime Minister Kenyetta and their illegal seizure of perhaps the largest new diamond find in Africa from its original white prospectors.

In the Congo President Mobutu engages in a stupefying form of self-adulation not seen in West Africa since the similar display of this by the late president Nkrumah in Ghana before his fed-up fellow citizens rose up in 1966 and tossed out "The Great Redeemer."

And so it goes, one black African nation after the other, with large, strong and confident Nigeria under its brilliant military President General Gowon being an exception other black African nations could follow but won't.

Instead in their self-righteousness, they maintain the fiction at the United Nations that South Africa is the only offender in a continent of many new and few old nations, not one of which has a representative government.

The final irony for the South African is the news leak that Prime Minister Vorster and Zambia's President Kenneth Kaunda have been meeting secretly to try to form some area of rapprochment between black and white regimes in the still very Dark Continent.



Food Shortages Could Hit Canada In Wake Of Grain Disruptions

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The current standstill in Canadian grain movements is bringing the threat of food shortages closer to home than ever before.

The grain trade had resumed for only a few weeks after the strikes of West Coast elevator workers and Great Lakes officer-seamen, when the relatively small number of grain inspectors struck against the federal government and brought shipments to another abrupt halt.

The impact on the economy is widespread—the loss of shipping time prior to the freeze-up of the Great Lakes, the huge extra cost of shipping Western grain to domestic markets in Eastern Canada by rail rather than by water, lay-offs in Eastern mills because of lack of supplies to work with, and shortages—combined with price increases—in flour, bread and pasta on retailers shelves.

"The federal government's delay in reacting to a situation well known in advance of its occurrence is disappointing," comments James Richardson and Sons Ltd. of Winnipeg in its current Grain Letter.

"Also discouraging is the quite different attitude displayed in its treatment of federally employed inspectors in this dispute, compared to the settlement the government forced upon the grain trade a few short weeks ago."

(This is a reference to Labor Minister John Munro's imposition of a settlement giving British Columbia grain handlers a increase, and Great Lakes officer-seamen a 60-per-cent pay boost).

This year's disruptions to the Canadian grain trade could hardly have come at a worse time—a time when Canadian consumers are facing the biggest food-price increases in memory, and when many food-short foreign countries are looking to Canada for help.

But they also remind us that food production and distribution are, and have always been, a business.

Many journalists at the recent World Food Conference in Rome were apparently shocked to discover this and filed story after story about the number of people who starved at each day of the conference, and about the generous meals served to the 1,200 conference delegates.

Brotherhood and voluntary self-denial, unfortunately, have not been the solution to the problem of hunger in less developed countries.

Even though the journalists present may not have been satisfied, the conference was acting constructively in seeking a solution through a combination of a multilateral emergency food-aid plan to deliver $2-billion worth of grain to the hungry by mid-1975, and a longer-term plan to finance agricultural and fisheries development projects in developing countries so that they would ultimately become self-sustaining.

The U.S. government and its fatuous agriculture secretary may have been insensitive in placing new emphasis on sales rather than aid. But American hand-outs in the past were one reason for the failure of some recipient-countries to try to develop their own food-growing potential.

Canada's stance at the conference—greater aid and strong support for self-help projects—was an enlightened one. But its implementation remains threatened by the strikes that have been choking off our grain trade.

Stanfield Getting To Opposition And Conservatives Rally Behind

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA - Something most unusual has to be happening inside the parliamentary wing of the Conservative Party when MPs Gordon Fairweather of New Brunswick's Fundy-Royal and Jack Horner of Alberta's Crowfoot see more or less eye-to-eye.

Such a meeting of minds would have been just about the most unlikely development among the Conservatives in all the 12 years the two have been together — but as far apart as it was possible to be — in the Commons.

For while they have occupied the same political side of the House, Horner for 17 years and Fairweather since 1962, they have been worlds apart ideologically.

Horner is the established hard-shell conservative Conservative, the party's recognized granite-nose, and Fairweather is the resident socialist Conservative, its ranking bleeding heart.

But right now, you would never know it.

You might even suspect, if you didn't know it was all but ideologically impossible, that they are political blood-brothers.

But like all the other 94 Tories they are united, with enthusiasm behind Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield.

It must be an intoxicating experience for him.

For it is a real first, never ever having happened to him before in the years since he came to the Capital as the uncertain leader of a divided band of fighting, feuding Conservatives, seven difficult years ago.

It is not that the Conservatives suddenly have sworn an oath of undying faith and loyalty in their leader and are, unbelievably, sticking to it.

Nor is it that the good and decent and reasonable Stanfield overnight has turned into a parliamentary tiger.

It is not that the Conservatives, collectively, despite their weaker minority position, have found strength in government weakness.

They see the Liberals floundering in economical difficulties and personal embarrassments.

They sense that perhaps there is the whiff of blood in the political wind, and off on the horizon, perhaps much closer than the election ordinarily scheduled four years from now, they see the possibility of power to come.

And you should see - and hear - the astonishing difference it is making to Robert Stanfield.

The tragedy is that it has taken so long - too late, since he has all but committed himself beyond recall to resignation as leader — to come about.

The Conservative caucus, he has trumpeted in triumph too long delayed, never has been so united in enthusiasm and determination.

Nor has it, and that is the simple truth.

What has got the Conservatives all fired up?

Three things ...

Margaret Trudeau's remarkable freebee trip to the Orient as the guest of a Hong Kong shipping magnate ... her amazing self-revelations on television .. and the way it all seems to be burning up the Prime Minister's cool and even control.

Second, the incredible flip to the Middle East by Health Minister Marc Lalonde aboard the Distillers-Seagram "whiskey jet," his arrogant "let 'em drink milk powder," and overcook those bacteria-loaded hamburger political bloopers.

And third, cabinet concern over Trudeau's "Caesar syndrome" in executing unwanted ministers, confronting the provinces with his resources ripoff, and his bilingualize-or be-damned edict.

The Conservatives feel it in their political bones that something is happening on the Liberal cabinet benches ... not an open revolt against the Prime Minister, but a questioning of the conventional Trudeau wisdom previously taken as Holy Grit, and most of all a wondering whether something is coming apart.

If you listen carefully, you can hear the whispered remarks in the front rows of the taxpayers in the public galleries ... no longer the worshipful oo-ing and ah-ing when the Prime Minister appears, but snickers and murmurs of disagreement and even condemnation sometimes when he snarls in irritation, flounces to his feet, flings himself back in anger into his seat, and, as has happened more often of late, when he hurries out of the House brushing aside in don't-bother-me-boy fashion Liberal MPs who want to speak to him for a moment.

Stanfield and his Conservatives are seeing and hearing it, and starting to put it all together, and to work.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

December 5, 1944

30 YEARS AGO

A layer of dust from two to three inches thick on the Belleville-Madoc road is limiting the vehicles to a mere ten and fifteen miles an hour.

December 5, 1934

40 YEARS AGO

At a special meeting of the Kingston Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church held in St. Andrews Church Belleville, the call of the Rev. W.J. Walker B.A., B.D., of Niagara Falls, to fill the pastorate of St. Andrew's was presented by the interim moderator, Rev. S.M. Scott, revieved and read and then sent on to the Hamilton Presbytery for decision.

December 5, 1924

50 YEARS AGO

An important event took place in the city this afternoon when what is termed the "cutover" took place at the new premises of the Bell Telephone Company on Pinnacle Street. It was the transferring of the service from the old premises on Bridge Street to the new location on Pinnacle Street.

NOTICE TO READERS

The Intelligencer welcomes readers' viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 500 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters are subject to editing.

Canada And Monarchist Tradition

Peterborough Examiner

It is time for Canadians to cast off their paranoia about the Queen.

For years, Canadians who favor a strong monarchist position have been scurrying about the country to defend the Queen's honor against all real and imagined critics. They've been finding republicans, communists and others of that ilk lurking under stones from British Columbia to Newfoundland.

Hardly a day goes by in fact without one of these monarchists uncovering another plot to edge the Royal Family and its influence out of Canadian life.

It's time they gave it up. Republicanism has never had mass popular appeal in Canada. Although it has its spurts in isolated areas of the country, it has never managed to secure much of a hold over the minds of the Canadian people.

The trouble is, you see, that Canadians, generally speaking, like the Queen. They like her family. While they don't spend all their time waving little flags and cheering, neither do they have any intention of booting the Queen out of their hearts.

No, the monarchy is safe in Canada. It has found a home, for the foreseeable future at least.

In light of the public favor accorded to Queen and family, the Senate's rabid defence last week was unnecessary and silly.

Many senators were scandalized by a segment of a CBC French-network television satire.

The Senate's reaction far exceeded the humor of the segment.

Bid To Save a Historic Home

Kitchener - Waterloo Record.

Announcement of a grant of $8,256 from the federal government gives some encouragement to a local historical group at Seaforth which is trying to save the 136-year-old home of Col. Anthony Van Egmond, just outside the town limits of Seaforth. The project is one of importance to local history in Huron County, but the Van Egmond story also has a connecton to the history of the Waterloo Region.

Col. Van Egmond, who commanded a battalion of Dutch infantry in the Napoleonic Wars and survived the 1812 retreat from Moscow, lived in Waterloo after he emigrated to North America. He was recruited here by John Galt, founder of the Canada Company, to take a construction contract, opening through previously unbroken forest a road from New Hamburg to Goderich.

The line of the trail that Van Egmond's crews of axes-wingers chopped out is still the line of No. 8 Highway. He was one of the principal figures in the opening for settlement of the area now contained in Huron and Perth counties.

The more dramatic and better - known story is Van Egmond's part in the Mackenzie Rebellion of 1837. He was to have trained the volunteers in Mackenzie's army, but became a victim of Mackenzie's bad planning, was arrested and put in the Don jail in Toronto and died there of pneumonia, in an unheated cell in December, before coming to trial.

The Van Egmond home deserves to be saved as a reminder of one of the most colorful characters in western Ontario history. Local subscriptions in the Seaforth area have raised $4,500, but that is not nearly enough. A Local Initiatives Program grant now makes it possible to start on interior renovation before the Van Egmond home crumbles beyond repair.

LETTERS

Impact Of Alcoholism On Society

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

I read in The Intelligencer of Nov. 15 of what the panelists at Thursday's BGH Rehabilitation Week discussed about alcholism.

It was agreed consumption was the key to the problem — and that Alcholism increases as per capita consumption grows. It was further stated the public was most concerned with prevention and the impact of alcohol on younger members of society.

What is alcohol doing to the youth? During the past four years every province in Canada has reduced the legal drinking age from 21 to 18. I understand they are trying to lower it to 16. The clinics are beginning to see a growing number of fully developed alcoholics who are in their teens and early 20s.

Prevention? — Our example as adults would be the greatest single influence in a young person's future drinking behavior. They will do as we do, not as we say.

There are now probably 400,000 full-blown alcoholics in Canada. Of the 130,000 alcoholics in Ontario, more than 50 per cent of those being treated in one of the clinics in Ontario were beer drinkers.

Prevention? Stop the TV Beer Commercials. One beer industry spends an average of $25,000 per commercial to fill our home screens —It was suggested to reduce the number of places where people can drink. — Double the price.

I do not need to say that heavy drinking plays a significant role in suicides, murders, and crimes of violence — injured and killed in car accidents. According to careful estimates our health alcohol problem in Canada is now about 20 to 33 per cent as serious as that of France.

The picture of Canadians as safe, harmless, social drinkers is a myth!

MRS. NORMA HAYNES

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"And they were filled with the Holy Ghost, and began to speak with other tongues, as the Spirit gave them utterance. . . Then Peter said unto them repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost." Acts 2:4,38. Too many are trying to define this experience in preference to discovering it.

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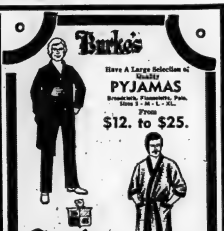

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CP News Roundup

Ontario's Land Tax To Be Cut

TORONTO (CP) — An amendment lowering the rate of tax of the provincial land speculation tax act to 20 per cent from 50 per cent was introduced in the legislature Thursday by Revenue Minister Arthur Meen.

He said the tax rate was being lowered because of the federal government's refusal to allow the Ontario tax as a deduction for federal income tax purposes.

He added that even if the provincial government won a court case, the federal government could amend the federal tax statutes to effectively reverse the court's decision.

Travel Agents To Be Licenced

TORONTO (CP) — John Clement, provincial minister of consumer and commercial relations, Thursday introduced an act would regulate Ontario's travel industry.

"For some time now, my ministry has been extremely concerned about the irresponsible selling and administrative procedures used by some travel agents . . . " Mr. Clement said in a statement.

"Our examination . . . has shown that no one is acting very effectively for the travel consumer," he said. "The new legislation is going to put the consumer in a much better position."

Compensation Increase Asked

TORONTO (CP) — The Service Employees International Union has recommended to the Ontario government that it increase workmen's compensation benefits to 100 per cent of an employees wages at the time of his accident and that the payment be protected from increases in the cost of living.

Limit Stays

TORONTO (CP) — A motion by James Foulds (NDP—Port Arthur) to delete a list of maximum salaries for school board trustees from Bill 72, the new education act, was defeated Thursday by an Ontario legislative committee.

The salary-setting provision drew considerable criticism from Liberal and NDP members of the standing committee on social development, but Education Minister Tom Wells said a school board trustee's job is only part-time.

"It's a policy-setting job," Mr. Wells said. "He (the trustee) isn't there to administer."

Building Burns

DOUGLAS POINT, Ont. (CP) — Fire destroyed a warehouse containing $500,000 worth of equipment at the Bruce nuclear power development of Ontario Hydro, a Hydro official said.

Elgin Horton, Hydro operations manager, said the fire Wednesday, is believed to have been caused by an electrical or heater malfunction.

Four Jailed

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP) — Four Toronto men were each sentenced in provincial court Thursday to one year in jail for the theft of $23,000 worth of stereo equipment from a Timmins store Oct. 26.

Raymond E. Priedols, Peter Anthony Mirlocca, Leonard Stephen Talbot, all 20, were each sentenced to nine months definite and three months indefinite by Judge H. W. Gauthier.

All four pleaded guilty on Nov. 13.

Opposes Fences

TORONTO (CP) — Bernard Newman (L—Windsor—Walkerville) Thursday criticied a provision in Ontario's Bill 72, the new education act, that school boards be allowed to erect walls or fences around school grounds.

Speaking to the legislature's standing committee on social development, Mr. Newman, a committee member, said the provision is inconsistent with the current trend toward making school facilities more available to the public.

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Civil Servants Plan New Drive

TORONTO (CP) — The Civil Service Association of Ontario (CSAO) said Thursday it is beginning the second phase of a campaign designed to ready its 60,000 members for a showdown in the new year with the provincial government.

Jake Gordon, general manager of the CSAO, said at a news conference that the decision to continue an attack against the provincial government's policies relating to the CSAO was made after a reply from the government earlier in the day to the association's recommendations for changes to the Crown Employees Collective Bargaining Act (CECBA).

The second phase, Mr. Gordon said, would include newspaper advertisements on the scale used recently to provide the public with the CSAO's position regarding wage discussions with the province and to openly criticie the government for its stance.

The CSAO has set Dec. 31 as the deadline for signing of a new agreement.

Mr. Gordon said the CSAO will meet with the provincial management board on Monday to present it with a reply to government wage offers submitted earlier this week.

He termed the province's offer of a 20-per-cent wage increase for 20,000 CSAO operating personnel "reasonable" and said the association would have to "seriously consider" the offer.

The CSAO had originally sought a 61-per-cent increase for operating personnel.

Mr. Gordon said that if members are dissatisfied with the bargaining process during the coming weeks, the CSAO will ask major unions in Ontario to co-operate in an all-out attempt to defeat the government in the event of an election next year.

Eric Winkler, chairman of the management board of cabinet, said Thursday in a statement to the legislature that the board agreed earlier in the day with CSAO representatives to recommend a number of changes to the Crown Employees Collective Bargaining Act.

Mr. Winkler said the management board is recommending the method of appointing the chairman of an arbitration board be changed.

The change means each party would appoint a member to the arbitration board and the two members would appoint a third person as chairman.

If the two members failed to agree, the appointment would be made by a tribunal.

Mr. Winkler said the management board agreed to recommend that promotions, demotions, transfers, layoffs, job classifications, job evaluations and reappointment of employees be made negotiable.

He said the management board also has agreed "that the governing principles of merit system, training and development, appraisal and superannuation will be subject to review by the employer with the bargaining agent.

Proposed Amendments Criticized

TORONTO (CP) — Proposed amendments to the Crown Employees Collective Bargaining Act are inadequate and a provocation to the Civil Service Association of Ontario (CSAO), Stephen Lewis, leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party, charged Thursday.

Mr. Lewis told the legislature that amendments introduced earlier in the day by Eric Winkler, chairman of the management board of cabinet, avoid three critical issues that are central to the CSAO.

The amendments do not give the provincial employees the right to strike, do not allow them the right to bargain for their pension plan and do not resolve the CSAO's complaint about an arbitration board stacked in the government's favor, Mr. Lewis said.

Separate Schools Claim Right to Hire Only RCs

TORONTO (CP) — Rev. Jacques Desrochers, a Roman Catholic priest, told a legislative committee Thursday that provincial governments do not have the authority to interfere with the rights of separate school boards to hire teachers according to religion.

"We feel we will have to start spelling out the rights of separate school boards in this particular area," said Father Desrochers, who served on a study group preparing sections of the new education act, Bill 72.

He was speaking to the standing committee on social development which is conducting a clause-by-clause study of the huge Education Act, 1974, a consolidation of five previous acts.

The bill already has been given second reading and approval in principle from the legislature and is subject to amendment by the committee before final passage.

Father Desrochers, speaking for the Ontario Separate School Trustees' Association, has said the rights of separate schools are defined by imperial statute and cannot be altered unless the British North America Act is changed.

Father Desrochers said separate school boards' rights must be spelled out.

Two women were dismissed Nov. 13 by the Essex County Roman Catholic separate school board because they were married in civil ceremonies. One teacher has appealed to the ministry of education for a board of reference hearing.

Father Desrochers said separate school boards reflect the consensus of the Roman Catholic community which pays for the system and the boards want to ensure "Roman Catholicism of the system" is continued.

Gerald Barbeau, a Sudbury District Roman Catholic separate school board trustee, asked the committee to amend the bill to allow separate school boards to maintain classes for trainable mentally-retarded children of elementary school age.

"This is a grave injustice that's being done to these children," Mr. Barbeau said. "We feel this is a basic right these children should enjoy through their parents."

Education Minister Tom Wells said he earlier had agreed to authorize a special study of the problem.

Elie Martel (NDP-Sudbury East) said:

"We need another study like we need a hole in the head. It's just a put-off."

Mr. Wells replied:

"There is a need for a deeper study for this, so we can get the whole thing straightened out."

Bob Spencer, newly-elected trustee of the Toronto board of education, said the role of school boards—such as hiring and firing authority and salaries for trustees—should be clarified.

Mr. Spencer said school boards should be authorized to develop short-term pilot courses without having to seek approval of the minister in order to meet local needs.

Plan Attacked

TORONTO (CP) — Opposition members grilled Ontario Housing Minister Donald Irvine Thursday for his announcement of provincial government housing agreements to provide living space for families earning $15,500 to $18,000 annually.

The four agreements would provide townhouses in two Ottawa developments, condominium apartments in Ajax and townhouses in Brampton, Mr. Irvine told the legislature.

Liberal Leader Robert Nixon said the province was providing housing for people that don't need assistance.

Review Award

ST. MARYS, Ont. (CP) — An arbitration board will meet Saturday in London to reconsider a wage increase award made Nov. 1 to workers at a Dutton, Ont., convalescent home which left some employees with wages below the provincial minimum for part of the contract.

Bishop Impatient

TORONTO (CP) — Rt. Rev. John Bothwell, Anglican Bishop of Niagara, says he is tempted to ordain women to the priesthood without official approval of the Canadian Anglican House of Bishops because a firm decision on the matter by his peers continues to be put off.

Bishop Bothwell, attending a meeting of 35 prelates in nearby Port Credit, said Wednesday he is frustrated by the fact that two days of discussion on the subject had resulted in a decision to submit the matter to further study "without a set time limit."

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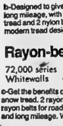

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Lougheed Called 'Vicious,' Getty Dripping with Venom

OTTAWA (CP) — The rift between Alberta and Ottawa widened Thursday night when Energy Minister Donald Macdonald, facing a pack of hostile Progressive Conservatives, had harsh words for Premier Peter Lougheed and his senior minister, Don Getty.

Mr. Macdonald said Mr. Lougheed was vicious and Mr. Getty was "dripping with venom" in their attitude toward the federal government, which wants a larger share of oil royalties.

His denunciation of the two Alberta politicians came on the eve of his participation here in a meeting with his provincial counterparts, including Alberta Mines Minister Bill Dickie.

He said a speech earlier this week by Mr. Getty, provincial intergovernmental affairs minister, was evidence of the growing antipathy about the growing energy requirements of Central and Eastern Canada.

Mr. Getty, at his nomination meeting for a provincial election expected in 1975, rapped Ottawa for what he said was a carefully calculated 18 month program designed to give the federal government a firm grasp on the province's natural wealth.

Parts of the speech were read in the House Thursday by Doug Roche (Edmonton Strathcona), one of a series of Progressive Conservatives doing all they can to delay the almost inevitable parliamentary approval of the proposed petroleum administration act.

The Opposition is angry about one particular clause, an 81-word section that would enable Ottawa to unilaterally impose a ceiling on the price of crude oil and natural gas in any province.

"If that clause were to be removed, we could promise very rapid passage of that legislation," said Harvie Andre (Calgary Centre), one of the main forces behind the filibuster, which consists of lengthy, delaying speeches.

"We request, plead, beg the federal government to stop these confrontation tactics, this grabbing for power."

Mr. Andre said passage of the bill with the offending clause still in it would be "the worst thing in the world we could do for this country."

CHANCES SLIM

But the Liberals, just as stubbornly, want the bill to remain intact. And, with their 141-seat majority, the possibility of any concession to the Conservatives is slim. For the bill to be defeated, the Opposition would need the support of a substantial number of Liberals, a remote possibility.

Mr. Macdonald's reaction to the unflagging opposition, with some help from Saskatchewan Conservatives, was his terse descriptions of Mr. Lougheed and Mr. Getty.

When it was suggested outside the House that he did not seem to care about improving relations with Alberta, the energy minister hastily disagreed.

"Oh no, it's not that at all," he said. "But that speech of Getty's. . . ."

He was not optimistic when asked whether there is any solution to the problem or any immediate hope for an improvement in the deteriorating relations between the two governments.

He said the Getty speech, the Conservative premier's claim that Ottawa's oil policies "will destroy Confederation as we know it," and the hostility of the Opposition "certainly don't do a thing to help."

Mr. Macdonald's statements were the latest chapter in a bitter dispute centering on the administration bill and other federal proposals.

Alberta and other provinces with resources say Ottawa is coveting their resources and flouting the British North America Act, which gives the provinces jurisdiction over their own resources.

But the federal viewpoint is that the BNA Act also gives Ottawa wide taxation powers.

If the bill is not passed by the end of this year, consumers would pay higher prices for heating oil and gasoline in and east of the Ottawa valley. This is because federal subsidies are to end Dec. 31.

Mr. Roche said there is a danger that if Ottawa gets too greedy about royalties and too restrictive about oil pricing, Alberta might find it cannot develop further oil finds.

The matter was not helped by Ottawa "playing a different ball game every day of the week."

OWES DEBT

Mr. Macdonald, amid a hail of interruptions by the western Conservatives in the House, said it is time Alberta realized it owes a debt to Eastern Canadians.

"For 10 or 15 years, oil was sold to Central Canada at about $1.25 or $1.50 above world prices," he said.

"The Alberta industry developed on the basis of a series of federal policies which substantially assisted the development of that industry and from which, at that particular time, the producers of Alberta benefitted."

He said this was because the East, particularly Ontario, used domestic oil at a time when it could have obtained imported oil at a lower price.

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

Grain Shipments Moving Despite Inspectors' Anger

OTTAWA (CP) — Grain shipments began moving Thursday for the first time in nearly two weeks as federal grain inspectors began returning to their jobs across the country.

But many inspectors expressed dissatisfaction and anger about Treasury Board President Jean Chretien's premature announcement of the tentative settlement reached Wednesday.

Inspectors at Thunder Bay, Ont., where an estimated 50 per cent of all domestic supplies for Eastern Canada has been tied up, reluctantly returned to their jobs.

By mid-morning only a handful of the 100 Lakehead inspectors had returned after a back-to-work appeal from union offices here.

Results of a vote on the tentative contract agreement are expected to be announced early today.

Mr. Chretien, in making his announcement in the Commons, said the agreement provided for an 18-per-cent pay raise in a 15-month contract ending Nov. 9, 1975.

Inspectors now have an average annual salary of $10,638.

Andy Stewart, chief union negotiator, said Mr. Chretien's premature announcement of the settlement was "a totally irresponsible act."

"He (Mr. Chretien) totally misrepresented the settlement. If on Friday when the results of the ratification vote are announced, the settlement is rejected, the blame must be laid at the feet of Mr. Chretien," he said.

Mr. Chretien said outside the Commons Thursday that perhaps he should have waited before making the announcement of the settlement.

"I think perhaps they have a point there," he told reporters when asked what he thought about the annoyance expressed by the Public Service Alliance of Canada, the union representing the inspectors.

He said he had been under pressure to settle the strike and felt he had a responsibility to keep the Commons informed on negotiations.

Atlantic Richfield May Quit Alberta Oil Sands Project

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

An announcement that a partner is considering leaving the Syncrude Canada Ltd. oil sands project added fuel to the federal-provincial energy dispute and sent the project's three remaining partners into an emergency meeting to discuss the situation.

Atlantic Richfield Canada Ltd. (ARCO) told partners Imperial Oil Ltd., Canada-Cities Service Ltd., and Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. and the Alberta government Wednesday that it was reassessing its participation in the Syncrude consortium.

"We are waiting for official clarification and legal interpretation of what ARCO means by reassessing," said John Barr, Syncrude public affairs manager in Edmonton.

However, ARCO's partners held an emergency meeting in New York Thursday and said they are reassessing their position in view of the ARCO move.

The three have requested a meeting with Alberta Premier Peter Loug heed to discuss the situation next Tuesday.

The premier said in an interview the announcement puts pressure on the federal government to increase the price of Canadian crude oil.

A higher price would strengthen the viability of oil sands plants, particularly in light of a National Energy Board report predicting an oil shortage for Canada in about seven years, Mr. Lougheed said.

Bob Clark, Social Credit house leader in Alberta, said ARCO's move shows that the province and the federal government must keep trying to iron out differences over natural resources.

It is clear the present crude oil price of $6.50 a barrel must be increased, Mr. Clark said.

He also said it is understandable that when crude oil exports to the United States are going to be cut off, one of the Syncrude partners is getting nervous.

Federal Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said Thursday the federal government still is willing to participate in development of the Alberta oil sands.

But he said that any federal investment will require the approval of Alberta, which has opposed such plans.

Mr. Macdonald said he wanted to see a report from the Syncrude meeting in New York before making detailed comment.

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Government and Time Deadlocked Over Plan

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government and Time Canada Ltd. are said to be deadlocked over a four-point plan to "Canadianize" the newsmagazine and save it from extinction.

Time executives have accepted government proposals for a majority Canadian ownership of the United States-owned publication but have turned down demands for a minimum 65-per-cent Canadian editorial content and changes in the magazine's format, sources say.

As a result the whole question of ending the controversial tax exemptions for the Canadian editions of Time and Reader's Digest has been moved well down on the government list of cabinet-level priorities.

Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner announced plans earlier this year to review the exemptions with a view to no longer allowing advertisers to claim tax deductions for advertising costs in the two publications.

Time Canada president Stephen S. LaRue responded with a warning that the parent company, Time Inc. of New York, would cease publication of the Canadian edition with a loss of millions of dollars in salaries to employees, payments to printers and other suppliers and commissions to advertising agencies.

Sources say a cabinet committee has made Time an offer which would effectively allow the government to introduce income Tax Act changes barring the exemptions but let Time Canada Ltd. continue operations as a Canadian publication.

Under the proposed deal Time would let Canadians buy a controlling interest in the subsidiary which now is wholly-owned by the parent publishing company in New York. This would have to include autonomous control of the Time Canada budget.

In addition the magazine would have to expand its five to seven pages of Canadian news every week to at least 65-per-cent Canadian content. In conjunction with this the magazine would have to make major changes in its format to make it distinct from the so-called "mother product" in the U.S.

A Time official said the company is ready to accept the first two points in the proposed deal to the extent of making Time Canada Ltd. 75 per-cent Canadian-owned and financially independent of New York.

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That was last spring and since then, as the Nurcombe's say, "we've heard from every state in the union" as well as several other countries.

Many of the hand-made looms are being used close to home, too. Bayside Secondary School has recently ordered several and fellow-members of the weaving guild in Belleville use them, too.

In spite of their success, building looms is just a sideline for the Nurcombes whose main interest is and has been weaving since Ellie Nurcombe became fascinated with spinning at Toronto's Black Creek Pioneer Village.

"We were looking around and I saw a women spinning. I found it so fascinating that Harvey finally said 'Maybe I should build a spinning wheel for you. Well, I never let him forget that remark for a minute until he did."

Ellie began taking spinning lessons, spending all her spare time at it — she was a platemaker, he an offset pressman — until Harvey was driven to join in.

"He just said 'If you're going to sit there spinning all the time, I'm going to learn to weave."

Then Ellie learned weaving, too, and, in the end, there were 11 looms in their Toronto home.

Teaching and demonstrations were the natural extension of their craft and when they retired early to their new home in Cherry Valley in 1970, they opened a studio.

"We've never looked back since," Ellie says.

Besides offering spinning and weaving lessons, the pair weave a vast variety of goods for sale from place mats to lengths of cloth for some sewers.

Also agents for widely-known LeClerc looms, the Nurcombes welcome many visitors to their studio every day.

"Why one day last summer," Harvey says, "we found that on one page of our guest book we had people from Australia, New Zealand, Alaska, Germany and South America."

Ellie and Harvy work at their looms, and Ellie at the spinning wheel — the same one Harvey made 12 years ago — nearly every day in the studio and some days for eight or nine hours at a time.

"Then we go into the house and at 10 o'clock we're sitting there talking about what we've been doing all day. With both of us weaving it's really interesting.

"It's a lot more than a business."

Story and Pictures By Sharon Airhart

Working at the loom.

'Old Tyme' Christmas Planned

This December the small town of Port Hope will again celebrate Christmas in a special way.

Horses and carriages on the main streets, carol singers with lanterns at every corner and townspeople in nineteenth century costumes are just a small part of "Olde Tyme" Christmas in Port Hope.

This will be the fourth year that the people of the Lake Ontario Town, 50 miles West of Belleville, have celebrated Christmas in the same style of their forefathers a century or more ago.

They participate in beard growing and wick trimming contests, buy Christmas hand made gifts in a replica of an old fashioned general store and take carriage rides to view the unique mid nineteenth century architecture in the town's main core.

Starting the weekend of December 6 children will delight in seeing the horses and buggies, the elegant carriages, passers - by in sweeping gowns, top hats and tails, and store windows decorated with garments, toys, furniture and articles more than a century old.

Olde Tyme Christmas is a total community involvement festival with local organizations, schools, churches, service clubs and individuals staging a host of theme-related events: from a honky-tonk, saw-dust floored tavern open the three weekends before Christmas to a "Grande Christmas costume ball" in the magnificent setting of Osler Hall at Trinity College School.

The over-all organization of Olde Tyme Christmas, including the setting up of most major events, is in the hands of a committee elected earlier this year at a public meeting.

Joan Fredrickson, chairman of the committee and owner of a downtown hardware store, said many of the events which proved so popular in the previous three years will be repeated again this year. These include the turkey shoot December 7 on the Lake Ontario beach, an antique auction December 10 and an open house at the Town Hall December 8 when the Town's historical records will be on display.

A section of the Town's main street will be closed to motor vehicles on the three Sundays before Christmas, when a number of on-the-street events including a sports day, carol singing and a display by the Upper Canada Riflemen will be held.

During the three weekends before Christmas, museums, historical displays and an "olde tyme pancake house" will be open to the public.

Antique dealers from the surrounding area will launch the three-week festival with an antique show and sale scheduled for December 6 and 7.

Government Day Care In 'Immediate Demand'

OTTAWA (CP) — About 800,000 children of working mothers need full-time, government-supervised day care—but aren't getting it, says a Canadian Council on Social Development report.

Philip Hepworth, council program director, says in the report there were only 28,500 in full-time day care in 1973.

But one-quarter of the 2.4 million children under six had working mothers "so there is an immediate demand for more than 800,000 full-time day care places."

The report reviews what current social services provide. It will be published early next year. A chapter on day-care services was carried in the November-December issue of Canadian Welfare, a magazine published by the council.

The report says that even if two-thirds of children of working mothers are looked after in their own homes by relatives or others, about 200,000 should get full-time day care immediately.

Of these children, Mr. Hepworth said in an interview, it is a "reasonable guess they are acutely in need of day-care services."

The remaining 600,000 children of working mothers also deserve full-time day care, although they may be looked after by relatives at home now, he said.

Some four-and five-year-old children of working parents attend elementary school kindergarten, getting half-day day care. But Mr. Hepworth indicated the demand is for full-time day care for these children.

He noted the Royal Commission on the Status of Women concluded in 1970 that governments should provide day care. But recent evidence "suggests an enormous gap between what governments have provided or are willing to support and the actual demand."

Governments should be responsible for day care and pay some of the costs, he said. Employers of parents with children in day care could provide facilities or pay part of the cost of day care.

People and Events

The St. Julien Chapter, IODE held a potluck supper meeting at the Kiwanis Hall on Tuesday evening. Friends and neighbours were invited to share in the fun, food and fellowship with the members. A Christmas novelty and bake table was well patronized by both guests and members before the supper. Following the meal, Thelma Bailey welcomed the guests and called on the members to introduce them.

One of the guests, Wilhelmina DeBoer, director of Meals on Wheels, was invited to tell of a special project which she has organized for Senior Citizens - a luncheon club on Fridays at Bridge St. church. The St. Julien Chapter voted funds to support this worthwhile project, and several volunteered their services as well. Announcement was made of the Citizenship court to be held on December 18 following which the St. Julien and Argyll Chapters entertain the New Canadians at the Officers' Mess at the Armouries. The 1975 special I.O.D.E. 75th Anniversary calendars were sold at the conclusion of the evening.

REDNERSVILLE WI

Pat Keene was hostess for the November meeting of the Rednersville Women's Institute.

President Edith Cairns called for silence in memory of Bessie Weese, a charter member recently deceased.

Mrs. Cairns thanked the members for their donations to the Cheshire Home auction sale. A special collection was taken for the Arthritis Society.

Delegates to the recent area convention gave their reports on the two-day event.

Arrangements were made for the pot luck supper to be held December 17, with fried chicken supplied.

Flossie Pulver led a program on citizenship, assisted by several members who spoke about the assets of each province.

The meeting was concluded with a lunch.

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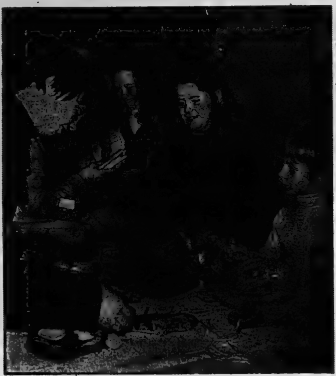

Barbara Enright and Patrick O'Sullivan represented their respective schools — Holy Rosary and Georges Vanier — at the boutique booth during Wednesday night's Christmas bazaar in the auditorium of Georges Vanier Separate School. Sponsored by the CWL, the event featured many handcrafted items made by children of the two schools.

Family Fun at Holy Rosary Bazaar

Hundreds of people of every age — seven to seventy — attended the Holy Rosary Church Bazaar Wednesday night in the auditorium of Georges Vanier Separate School.

A family event, the bazaar was convened by Kay Dobec and Jenny Richardson, of the Catholic Women's League.

Many children brought their mothers and fathers along to buy from tables featuring handicraft items made by Holy Rosary and Georges Vanier Separate School classes, as well as bazaar goods made by CWL members.

In charge of the various tables were: children's room, Sonya Biocha. Children's creations, Tina O'Sullivan; touch and take table, Teresa Hogan; penny sale Dorothy Pope; aprons, Mrs. F. Bedard; Christmas boutique, Sandra Huffman, Sharon Robbins and Cathy Chapman; candy, Ann Laton and Juanita Corrigan; handicraft and sewing, Shirley Cain and Mary Flunder; home baking Jean Mulvihill and Irene Smith; hot dogs, Donna Hogan and Margaret Bissett; and tea room, Doris Lupinette and Arlene LaGuff.

At 8 p.m. Santa Claus arrived, bearing candy for all the children.

Doris Clark

Positive Thinking Helps

One of the things which distinguishes human intelligence from that of the lower animals is man's ability to make judgements, to exercise choice. And as one meets up with one situation or another which requires intelligent judgements, he becomes more and more aware of just how important it is to have freedom to choose.

Sometimes decisions about small things can make all the difference. Make many small decisions wisely, and a pattern emerges which may well determine the happiness or misery of your life.

This is where positive thinking comes in. Let your decision be the one that serves a positive purpose: The well-being of those you care about or your own deep sense of honesty. Choose quality rather than quantity. And don't let prejudice hinder happiness.

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Dear Doris: I'm 15 years old. I know that is a hard age for both parent and child. What I want to say is that I feel cut off. Friday is my only night out.

What I can't understand is I always have to be home around 11 p.m. My friends go home around 12 p.m. No matter where I go, it's "Why did you go?," or, "Who else was there?" Doris, if I go out I tell her where, why, who.

She says I'm old enough to know right from wrong. And I do. Through one experience. I smoke the odd time and she caught me. What can I do for a bit more freedom?

Help.

Dear Help: You won't always be just 15, and however bad things seem right now, time will change them. Meanwhile, you need more communication with your parents.

If you can observe all the rules, your parents will appreciate good behavior and will give you grounds for asking for a little more leeway on Friday nights.

As for smoking right now you can take a big step in having a healthy and long life, by dropping the cigarette habit before it gets a hold on you. More and more our doctors are telling us the very bad things cigarette smoke can do to lungs, heart, and to a general feeling of well-being.

Have you been reading my column about this? Cigarettes are definitely threats to health and the term "coffin nails" is highly accurate in describing them.

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Dear Doris: Could you tell me a few exercises that might help to firm up my breasts? I am 25 years old and always have had very soft, pendulous breasts. They are small and need shaping up.

Concerned About Figure.

Dear Concerned: Exercises don't help the bust much because there are hardly any muscles in the breast. Sometimes, though, it is helpful to do exercises that improve the posture, thus pulling up the bust.

(What's troubling you? Putting it on paper to Doris care of this newspaper is the first step towards solving your problem.)

For Christmas:

How About a Mouse Ranch?

DALLAS, Tex. (CP) — Would you consider giving a male friend a mouse ranch that he can stock himself? It's not a gag. It's one of the almost-incredible Christmas suggestions from the famed Nieman Marcus store here.

Every year people who know about this specialty store await with proverbial bated breath for the NM Christmas catalogue. It never fails them. There are always a few unbelievable gift suggestions.

Take the Mouse Ranch, for example. It's called the N-Bar-M Mouse Ranch. It's a king-sized (48-36-18 inches) spread with upper and lower pastures, a corral, feed barn, all in clear acrylic. The ranch sells for $3,500. And the store will probably sell several. They usually sell at least a few of their odd-ball ideas.

Another is a nickel-plated penguin ice bucket priced at $450. But that isn't the gimmick. The store will "fill him with custom-chopped Antarctic ice, hand carried from an authentic south polar iceberg." Travel for the messenger there and return with the ice chips packed in dry ice is $3,450.

But it's the His and Her's that have made Neiman Marcus so well known for sheer Christmas lunacy. The store has offered His and Her's aeroplanes, bathtubs, genuine Chinese junks, submarines and camels.

This year its His and Her's Hoverbugs—sort of step-son to a hovercraft. It's a pleasure craft on a cushion of air six to eight inches off the ground or water. Assembled, carpeted and unhostered, it's a $3,640 Christmas gift.

But the store does stock serious Christmas gifts too. A year-round popular item is the chiffon handkerchief rolled rose ($4), arranged as a nosegay ($5) or rolled to form an umbrella with handle ($5).

For men there's an $1,500 caftan made of shahtoosh, the rarest and most precious fibre in the world, from the ibex goat in Kashmir. One goat yields only about 12 ounces a year.

There's a sterling silver section with $5 gifts of pill-boxes, roller skate key, money clasp and even a toothpick. And at the other extreme is a watch for $80,000. It's all diamonds.

Just off the press is the book Minding the Store, written by Stanley Marcus, in which he tells how his father, Herbert, his Aunt Carrie and her husband A. L. Neiman started.

In 1905 they opened a sales promotion business, a new idea at the time. It was so successful that in two years they had two offers to buy. One was for $25,000 which they took. Financially they should have accepted the second.

As Stanley Marcus says: "We have sometimes said that Neiman Marcus was founded on bad business judgment." The other offer was a franchise for a new bottled soft drink called Coca-Cola.

Ann Landers

Waitress Wants Customers To Eat And Run

Dear Ann Landers: I have a message for the public and can think of no better way to get it across than to write to Ann Landers. Be an angel and print it.

I supervise a large number of waitresses. Most of them have families and need to go home after work, but they can't leave until you do. So . . .

I am talking to the after-dinner sitters. The businessmen who occupy a table from 6:30 or 7:00 until 11:00 at night. They have five cups of coffee after the meal—briefcases open and papers strewn everywhere. Don't they have offices?

Then there are the hand-holding smoochers who sit at a table and gaze into each other's eyes for two hours after the food is gone. Don't they have homes?

Please, Ann, the waitresses can't leave until the place is cleared out. Will you do us a favor and say something?—Tempus Fugit

Dear Temp: Say what? "Dear Restaurant Diners: Please eat and get the heck out of the place because the help wants to go home?"

Sorry, but when people spend money to dine out they have the right to sit and talk, provided other patrons aren't waiting to be seated. After-dinner visiting, be it business or social, is part of the reason people eat in restaurants instead of at home. I'm not about to help you give them the bum's rush.

Dear Ann Landers: Your column with its enormous circulation was largely responsible for starting an intensive effort to eliminate cancer. About a year ago I wrote to you in the hope that you would get behind another extremely cruel disease. Aging. You didn't print my letter because you probably thought I was some kind of a nut. I do hope you'll print this one.

We've all seen great writers, statesmen and scientists (as well as friends and relatives) decay in mind and body. The tragic waste and misery caused by aging need no longer continue. Like other diseases that have plagued mankind for centuries, aging can be brought under control, but only when we stop accepting it as "inevitable." Much has been learned in recent years about the biological nature of aging, but no effective attack has been launched because there's been no massive effort.

Please, Ann, get behind this campaign. Aging could join the list of such diseases as bubonic plague, TB, smallpox and polio.—H. J. of Chicago

Dear H. J.: There is no doubt that the life span of humans can and will be lengthened. In fact, it's been happening right along. But don't expect some new magic elixir to be developed that will keep people youthful, ad infinitum.

The real "elixirs" are based on (a) what we inherit from our ancestors and (b) how we take care of ourselves. We see people all around us eating, drinking and smoking themselves to death. There's no way to keep these people alive, much less youthful.

Dear Ann: I have a two-part bet with a friend. If I win one part he pays me $10. If I win both he pays me $25. He seems so sure of himself, I'm uneasy. The questions are these: (1) Can a fish drown? (2) Is a giraffe mute? I say yes to the first and no to the second. How about it?—Needles and Pins

Dear N. and P.: You win $25! And if you don't know what to do with the money, give it to your local chapter of The American Cancer Society. The need is great.

Housewife Takes Over Business

EDMONTON (CP) — Margaret Zeidler says her job as president of W. R. Zeidler Ltd., a multi-million-dollar corporation which this year marks its 40th anniversary in business in Western Canada, is to "give direction."

Mrs. Zeidler became president of the forest products company following the death of her husband in December, 1972.

She said in an interview it's a complicated business, but she doesn't feel it's her job to know every facet of the operation, which now involves veneer plants and sawmills at McBride, B.C., and Slave Lake, Alta., and plywood, mill work and aluminum-manufacturing plants in Edmonton.

"There are top-notch people in charge of the various divisions and I have no intention of making my managers' business mine. My job is to give the firm a sense of direction and to ensure the policies established by my husband are continued."

Included in the policies is the philosophy that business "can't be bought but must be earned" through top-quality work and consistently good service and that the welfare of the firm's 500-odd employees is always a main concern of management.

"This is a family business," Mrs. Zeidler said, "and there's always been a special feeling among the people working here. When my husband died, there was some fear the company would be sold, but employees now have the assurance the company will go on as it has and I will back them 100 per cent."

Mrs. Zeidler said it's important that the boss be accessible at all times.

"My door is always open to those who work here, but I don't try to solve the problems myself. I make sure they're channelled to the proper person."

The step from a suburban homemaker to head of a firm deeply rooted in the traditionally male world of forestry, manufacturing and construction was not as great as some might think.

Mrs. Zeidler was always involved in the business to some extent.

"I stayed in the background but I was always there; and over the years I learned a great deal about the business and the people involved."

For several years she managed a family venture—Tekarra Lodge at Jasper, Alta.

"I did all the buying, hiring and training and I proved to myself that I could run it well and at a profit." The lodge was eventually sold.

Mrs. Zeidler still believes the best place for a woman with young children is at home, although this doesn't necessarily imply a wife should lack interest in the business world.

"Most women simply don't have the stamina to run a home and cope with a career. However, when children are grown, the opportunities for women in the business world are excellent.

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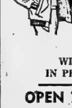

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An Evening Of Enjoyment

I had a chance this week to enjoy the new entertainment format at the Four Seasons — from 5 'til 7, the restful, easy listening stylings of Don Hoburn, and later, the sophisticated sounds of the nationally-renown Bill Butler Trio. It was a great evening, with an elegant dinner in the Terrace Dining Room providing a culinary climax. You know we are so lucky to have a hotel of this calibre in our area, aren't we? How about a Christmas trek to the Four Seasons for someone special in your life?

Music For Christmas

Booth's on the Market Square, includes a music centre in its establishment as well as providing carpet, furniture and appliances. Booth's can supply your house with many musical sounds from instruments of all sorts to organs and pianos. Christmas is a marvelous time of year for music and giving a musical gift is a grea way to keep the feeling of family closeness and joy around the whole year. Go and see the nice people at Booth's. Maybe they'll all join in and sing a Christmas carol for you.

A Present That's Really One

I'm a working mother and many of you are. We all love Christmas, but I'm exhausted already wondering how I'm going to get the extra time and energy to handle Christmas preparation — and that includes cleaning. So a Christmas present of having the expert staff from ServiceMaster come and clean my house is a thoughtful gift I wouldn't forget. It's practical, for sure, but a very joyous prospect to know carpets, floors, walls and furniture would be already for Christmas entertaining — and for Santa himself. Hey, Santa's little helpers . . . here's that ServiceMaster number 967-1672.

A Delight At A Price

Pat Harris at the Drift-Inn on Hwy. 33 near Consecon tells me news of her culinary skills are getting around — and so is news about her more than reasonable prices. For instance Weinerschnitzel is now on the Squire Room menu, available at only $3.75. The Squire Room's dining hours are 5 to 9 p.m. every day. The number to call for reservations is 399-2143. You don't always need reservations during the week days, but they're a good idea on the weekend. Treat a friend to a pre-Christmas present and the good food and warm hospitality of the Drift-Inn.

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The Lessons Of Experience

Here's some more good sense from our Front St. sage Murray Atkinson of Murray's Food Market. Murray reasons: If you judge a good highway eating place by the number of trucks stopped out in front of it; and if you judge a good car dealer by the fact that Mechanics buy their cars from him, doesn't it make sense to judge a good food store by its number of experienced shoppers? And I bet there is no food store in the area which can boast the number of senior citizen shoppers that Murrays can. So go with experience and shop where the experience shops — Murrays.

Variation On A Theme

Last week we mentioned an unusual and different idea in Christmas greetings — the Christmas letter, printed by Richard Ellis Printing, 10 Fahey St. Well, this week, we have a further variation on the same idea, which various nationalities of Canadians might find an appealing way to send a Christmas or New Year's message. If you want a hand written message in any language reproduced by the off-set press of Richard Ellis, you can, by calling consultant Doreen Reid at 968-6491. Your message than then be personal, but time-saving too.

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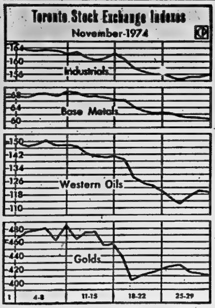
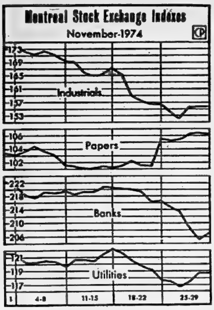


Indexes Down

Industrial index on Toronto Stock Exchange fell 9.37 to 156.18 from 165.55 during November. Gold started the month at 463.67 and ended up at 411.17. Base metals dropped 6.64 to finish western oils fell 30.77 to finish the month at 119.15. (CP Newsmap)



Papers Up

Industrial index on Montreal Stock Exchange dropped 18.03 to 155.83 from 173.86 to finish the month of November lower. Utilities started the month 121.83 and finishing at 118.85. Banks were off 15.39 to close month at 207.07, while papers gained 2.79 to finish the month at 106.24. (CP Newsmap)

Bid to Change CMHC Name Is Talked Out

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons talked out Thursday a Liberal member's private bill that would have changed the name of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. to Habitat Canada.

The bill, proposed by Jim Fleming (York West), was intended to give the corporation a shorter named that would be the same in both official languages.

Conservative and New Democratic Party members gave it a rough time.

Said John Gilbert (NDP—Toronto Broadview): "I've never in my nine years here seen such a waste of debating time."

Finance Ministers to Study Division of Resource Taxes

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal and provincial finance ministers meet here Monday and the question of how to split up resource tax revenue is expected to be the dominant issue at the two-day session.

Finance ministers have met annually for several years and one purpose is to attempt to coordinate policies.

This year the resource taxation issue is a central element because it affects federal-provincial financial arrangements. Taxes on oil from Alberta and Saskatchewan are the focus of the dispute and agreements on oil taxes may set a pattern for other resource taxes.

Provincial mines ministers are here today for a meeting with the federal minister, Donald Macdonald, and the finance ministers' meeting next week is part of a continuing effort to work out a deal. The premiers are to meet with the prime minister in January.

The federal government and governments in the oil-producing provinces have increased their takes from oil profits as world oil prices have gone up sharply.

The provinces have increased royalties on oil and the federal government has stopped allowing companies to deduct royalties as an expense, resulting in an increase in the federal tax take.

The pipeline system distributing western crude oil extends to refineries in Toronto, and surplus Canadian production is exported to the United States. East Coast refineries use imported crude oil.

An agreement between the premiers and the prime minister earlier this year established a two-price system for oil, resulting in cheaper prices for the domestic market.

There is an export tax on sales to the U.S. and most of this money is used to subsidize eastern refineries, which must buy costlier imported crude oil, and hold down product prices to consumers.

The tax take from oil has become an issue in how much the federal government pays to the so-called have-not provinces. The federal government is committed to provide extra revenue to those provinces where revenue per person from various tax sources is below the national average. These equalization payments are made to seven provincial governments.

Canadian Economy Amongst Strongest

TORONTO (CP) — Despite some weak spots, the Canadian economy will be one of the strongest in the industrialized world in 1975, a group of experts told a business outlook seminar Thursday.

T. A. Wilson, director of the Institute of Policy Analysis of Toronto, said the federal government's expansionary fiscal policy will give a substantial boost to consumer spending and keep the economy on a healthy track.

Indexing of social welfare payments and personal income tax plus the recent massive cuts in personal income tax will provide between $2.2 and $2.5 billion dollars in disposable income next year.

Inflation, he said, "remains the only fly in the ointment."

Estimating inflation will run around 10.5 per cent next year, he said it is the most serious aspect of the economy.

Mr. Wilson was the first speaker at a one-day business outlook seminar for 1975 sponsored by the University of Toronto.

John A. Pollock, president of Electrohome Ltd., said secondary manufacturing will experience the first decline in many years.

"We will, during the first six months, go through a period of major adjustment with many firms being forced to undergo significant cut-backs in all expense and cost areas," he said.

Donald Wood, controller of department stores for the Hudson's Bay Co. Ltd., said rising costs, a slowdown of economic growth and heavier financing costs for inflated capital expenditures will put heavy pressure on profits in the retailing sector.

However, he offered some encouraging notes for prospects after the middle of 1975.

—Disposable income will expand while inflation eases somewhat.

—New home construction will rebound as demand picks up in 1975.

—Reduced store expansion in 1975 will give retailers a chance to improve the productivity of current space.

—The overall economic situation in North America is expected to improve in late 1975.

Henry De Puyjalon, president of the Canadian Construction Association, said outlays in the construction industry will be marginal, considering the effects of inflation.

Construction would concentrate on industrialized work rather than housing and urban development, which has been emphasized during the past three years.

R. C. Giblin, group vice president of Abitibi Paper Co. Ltd., said the forest products industry has a mixed outlook for the coming year.

The lumber and wood segment is in a depressed state and losses are occuring in most operations. The fine paper and miscellaneous paper segment will have modestly lower performance.

Newsprint and pulp and paper segments will retain their strength, he said.

No Pipeline Decision Scheduled This Week

OTTAWA (CP) — Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said Thursday no announcement will be made this week on proposals for constructing an oil pipeline to Montreal.

Earlier in the week, the minister said he had made recommendations to the cabinet and hoped they would be considered at the regular weekly cabinet meeting.

But as he emerged from the sessions Thursday he said he would have no comment on the project, later adding "there will be no announcement this week."

Interprovincial Pipelines Ltd. of Toronto applied to the National Energy Board last spring for permission to build a 500-mile extension to its pipeline, to Montreal from Sarnia, Ont.

But the company told a hearing this fall it might not be able to go ahead with the pipeline without financial aid from Ottawa.

Reason for their reluctance, Interprovincial officials say, is the dwindling reserves of Canadian crude oil which might mean there will not be enough oil in future to keep the line operating at full capacity of 250,000 barrels a day.

Mr. Macdonald said the federal government remains committed to construction of the line and still hopes it will be completed by late 1976.

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McKeough Defends New Energy Body

TORONTO (CP) — Energy Minister Darcy McKeough defended the government's new Ontario Energy Corp. Thursday as legislation establishing the provincial Crown agency received second reading Thursday.

Mr. McKeough said the corporation will concentrate on development of natural gas supplies, but will deal with a full range of fuels from coal and oil to nuclear and geo-thermal.

The bill received approval in principle and is assured passage, but opposition members questioned provincial expenditure on a new agency at a time when current energy resources are facing difficulties.

Ted Bounsall (NDP—Windsor West) said he is concerned about the accountability of a body that will be composed mainly of businessmen and will be responsible directly to the minister, without reporting directly to the legislature.

Mr. McKeough said the new corporation will have full accountability and will assure good investment for Ontario's energy needs.

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Obituaries and Funerals

MISS ELSIE R. HUME

Stirling

Rev. Gordon Whitehorse conducted the funeral service for Miss Elsie R Hume in the chapel of the Weaver Funeral Home, Campbellford, Dec. 3

Miss Hume, who died at Edward Street Manor, Stirling, in her 88th year was a native of Seymour Township and daughter of Alex Hume and the former Jane Mather. She was a lifetime resident of the Campbellford area, a member of Hoard's United Church, Hoard's Station and life member of Hoard's United Church Women.

She is survived by one brother, Thomas Hume, Springfield, Ont. Miss Hume was predeceased by a brother, William and a sister, Anne Hume. She was the sister-in-law of Mrs. Hilda Hume, Campbellford.

Bearers were Don Walker, Harold and Stewart Milne, Oscar and Mitchell Rannie and Ken Oddie.

FREDERICK GORDON SPRY

A resident of Belleville for the last 12 year, formerly of Marmora, Frederick Gordon Spry died Dec. 2 in Belleville General Hospital after a five-month illness. He was 63.

Predeceased by his parents, Richard Spry and the former Sarah Jane Mumby, he is survived by his wife, the former Ellen Jane Baker.

Also surviving are three daughters and three sons, Mrs. Richard (Patricia) Staples, Thunder Bay; Mrs. Charles (Ruth) Stedall, Peterborough; Mrs. William (Isabel) Cole, Stirling; Gordon and Phillip, Belleville and Ken of Peterborough. He was predeceased by one son and one daughter: Robert Richard and Phyllis Josephine. Seven grandchildren service.

Surviving brothers and sisters are: Mrs. Alex (Tillie) Reid, Springbrook; Mrs. John (Hilda) Pressick, Cordova; Mrs. Bernard (Clela) Stewart, Marmora; William, Cobourg; Richard, Peterborough and step-brother Clifford Briggs, Campbellford.

An employee of Victoria and Grey Trust, Belleville, until his illness, He was a member of St. Thomas' Anglican Church.

Funeral service was conducted from the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora, to St. Paul's Anglican Church, Marmora, Wednesday Dec. 4 with interment in Marmora Protestant Cemetery. Officiating clergyman was Rev. John Lombard.

Bearers were Norman Clapp Bernard Stewart, Lawrence and Don Reid, Harry Keating and Guy Robson.

GEORGE ARTHUR WILLIAM TAYLOR

The funeral for George Arthur William Taylor was held Dec. 3 from Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Home to the Salvation Army Citadel for service at 3 p.m. Capt. Robert Sleus officiated and interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

Honorary bearers were Art Aiken, Hip and Ralph Payne, Stanley Lennox, Harold Putman, Henry Maracle. Bearers were Alfred Merry, Alfred Morris, Arthur Massey, Mel Hones, Randy Longhurst and William Handy.

Bakers' Strike

London housewives laugh and joke as they stand in line outside a bread shop in the Old Kent Road area as a strike by bakers reduces bread supplies to a trickle. The strike by the 33,000 members of Bakers Union was called to attempt to obtain a higher basic salary. (AP Photo)

MRS. HAROLD FOSTER
STIRLING

The funeral for Mrs. Elizabeth Allan Foster of Stirling took place in the Hogle Funeral Chapel on Dec. 3. Rev. Roy Taylor officiated.

Mrs. Foster, born in Huntingdon, Quebec, died Dec. 1 in Belleville General Hospital at the age of 86. She was predeceased by her husband, Harold.

Mrs. Foster had lived in Stirling for the last year having lived in Montreal before that.

The following children survive: Buford Lionel Webber of California, Mrs. Marguerite Julia Pitcher of Montreal and John H. Rosebush of British Columbia.

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. J. Tannahill of Quebec, Mrs. Muriel Crick of Montreal and Mrs. S. R. (Grace) Little of Montreal. Two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Mrs. Foster was educated in Quebec and was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Stirling. She was a former president of the Ladies' Aide, the Women's Missionary Society, the Women's Institute and a Senior Citizens' Group.

Bearers were: Bart Armstrong, Robert Tapp, Al Fenske, Bert Hatfeild, Doug Hopkins and Walter English.

Interment in Stirling Cemetery.

JAMES MICHAEL PREVOST
Thomasburg

The funeral for Michael James Prevost was held Dec. 4 from the Cassidy Funeral Home, Tweed, to St. Edmund's Church, Stoco, for service at 10 a.m. Rev. J. C. Groenewega officiated and interment was in St. Edmund's Cemetery.

Mr. Prevost died Dec. 4 in his 55th year as the result of an accident on Dundas St. East in Belleville. Born in Tweed, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Michael Prevost, he had lived in the area all his life. He was a farmer and had worked at Deloro Stellite in Belleville for the last 15 years.

Mr. Prevost is survived by his wife, the former Celestine Courneyea and 18 children: Mrs. Ron (Norine) Cassibo of Deloro, Patrick James and Maurice of Prince George, B.C. Eugene of Oshawa, Mrs. Bernard (Marie) McDonell of Port Hope, Mrs. Leo (Cecilia) Cassibo of Quebec, Leon and Mrs. Andy (Donna) Broek both of Tweed, Mrs. Ray (Betty) Cassibo and Mrs. Clarence (Barbara) Ervine Jr. both of Thomasburg, Mrs. Leonard (Nancy) Genereaux of Terrace, B.C. Mrs. Neil (Marilyn) Purchase of Sulphide, Mrs. Dennis (Lucille) Summers of Queensboro and Michael, Judy, Charles and Wayne, at home. There are 38 grandchildren.

Mr. Prevost was the brother of Mrs. Dick (Patricia) Mahoney of Brampton, Mrs. Gordon (Rita) Belnap and Charles LaBarge both of Tweed and Edward LaBarge of Belleville.

Education Beat

New Blood Good for Board

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

The suspense is over, and ratepayers of the Quinte district know who their trustees will be for the coming two years.

The public school board will have the largest influx of new blood since its inception in 1969. Seven people new to trusteeship will have to learn the ropes in the new year.

They have a hard act to follow. The trustees who stepped down played a major part in making the Hastings county board of education one of the best. The newcomers' job will be to maintain that standard.

As we've remarked before, the 3Rs were a big campaign issue. It's a safe one — like motherhood. Few people are against it, but as a campaign slogan it is largely meaningless.

The real issue sounds like a cliche: providing quality education under increasingly difficult circumstances. As one trustee said privately, "The honeymoon is over. Things are going to get more and more difficult."

With inflation eating away at meagre budget increases, trustees are going to be faced with politically unpopular decisions — program supply and services cuts to meet the salary demands. The salary cut of any school board budget is fixed by negotiation, and takes the lion's share (75 per cent or more).

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No organization can afford to lose men like James Clarke, Mac Smith and Ralph Weaver. All three dropped out of school board politics this year.

Mr. Clarke, first chairman of the county board, melded the diverse elements of several individual boards into a harmonious working organization. It's a feat many Ontario boards haven't achieved yet, and education under their jurisdiction suffers from trustee dissent.

Mr. Smith, a man of stature on the provincial level as well as in Hastings county, has combined wisdom and tolerance in fostering good relationships between trustees and staff. As well as performing his duties here on an almost full-time basis, he travelled across the province to give the healing touch to lacerated relations in other areas.

Mr. Weaver, able and hard-working chairman of many board committees, always was available for low-keyed and intelligent leadership in crucial issues.

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The coming two years may see women come into their own on the county board. Their number has increased from two to three with the election of Eloise Burr.

The two incumbents, Miriam Graham in Belleville and Jean Hutchison in Trenton, led the polls in their municipalities. Both these women have taken leadership roles on the board in the six years of its existance. Both are knowledgeable, able and will stand by their well-considered opinions. Newcomer Mrs. Burr looks like another of the same kind. The women have earned a chance at the chairmanship.

SIU History Marked With Violence and Political Dealing

OTTAWA (CP) — The latest uproar involving the morals of the Seafarers' International Union is just another chapter for a hard-knuckled waterfront labor organization that burst violently on the canadian scene in the late 1940s under the guise of good guys.

The U.S.-based SIU was invited by the Great Lakes ship owners, with the acquiesence of the Liberal government of Louis St. Laurent, to smash the old Canadian Seamen's Union, called Communist-dominated by the Canada Labor Relations Board.

The CSU with about 200 members had created chaos on the Great Lakes in bitter head-knocking with a splinter group.

What happened was something like letting the fox into the hen house.

The SIU under the leadership of the notorious Hal C. Banks quickly destroyed the CSU, swelling to about 15,000 members by 1963 and to a power that far outpaced that of the union it had crushed.

Great Lakes waterfront terror tactics had generated a federal inquiry that found Banks "ruthless, lawless, cruel, dishonest, a power-hungry tyrant."

Relations between Canada and the U.S. were sorely strained over the SIU and the all-Canadian union formed to defeat Banks and the SIU.

Relations between the Canadian Labor Congress and its U.S. counterpart, the AFL-CIO, never did recover. The CLC had kicked the SIU out in 1960.

Great Lakes shipping was in as bad shape as it had been under the CSU, with ship bombings, strikes, beatings and disruption.

The federal inquiry produced legislation clapping the SIU and three other maritime unions under federal trusteeship.

In 1964, Banks, who had brought a criminal record to Canada was convicted of conspiracy in a 1957 waterfront assault and jumped bail to the U.S.

There, he quit the SIU to set up a cruise-boat operation in California. Now 64, he still is there.

But the U.S. state department in 1968 declined the Canadian bid for extradition. It was later shown that the SIU had contributed $300,000 or more to the Democratic party in the presidential elections that year.

Dr. Morton Shulman, the New Democratic Party gadfly of the Ontario legislature, has revived the SIU legend by saying the union today is a corrupt, terror-filled outfit still.

The SIU, like other unions, makes political contributions.

Solicitor-General Warren Allmand, Labor Minister John Munro, Immigration Minister Robert Andras, Health Minister Marc Lalonde and two Progressive Conservative MPs—Michael Forrestall (Dartmouth-Halifax East) and Robert Hants)—are among those who received funds from the SIU during last summer's federal election campaign.

Mr. Munro returned in September the $500 sent him in June during the campaign for the July 8 vote. The others all kept their donations.

Mr. Allmand received manpower help from the SIU briefly during his 1972 campaign and received $500 from them in 1974. He has said he accepted the contributions because there had been no suggestions of wrongdoing by union officials in recent years and he would not return the money.

But the 1972 election came just six months after two union members, Eric Newhook and Donald McFarlane, swore in affadavits that they were beaten and kicked at the SIU Montreal headquarters while other members simply stood around.

Others connected with a union reform movement also said they were punched and threatened.

In 1971, a candidate for vice-president of the union, Francois de la Chevrotiere, alleged that he was attacked by 12 or 14 men, including present SIU president Roman Gralewicz

Mr. Chevrotiere wrote to then-labor minister Martin O'Connell complaining of the attack and asking the labor department to investigate the union. The request was turned down.

Dr. Shulman has said Mr. Gralewicz told police officers that he had a senior federal cabinet minister "in his pocket."

In 1971, elections were held in the union and Leonard (Red) McLaughlin, Banks' former executive vice-president, won the presidency by 37 votes.

The 1971 campaign was punctuated by violence and Dr. Shulman says the election was actually won by William Glasgow, Mr. McLaughlin's opponent

Mr. Glasgow was with Mr. de la Chevrotiere when the vice-presidential candidate was allegedly beaten.

Last year, Mr. McLaughlin, who was appointed as a representative to the International Labor Organization, was succeeded by Mr Gralewicz.

The SIU negotiated a new contract last spring with the Canadian Lake Carriers' Association after Mr. Munro personally intervened in the dispute.

But the agreement, termed by Mr. Gralewicz the best ever for the union, was opposed by a substantial minority of SIU members.

Dr. Shulman charges that some of the dissidents became targets of attacks by the union executive.

Soak The Rich

LONDON (CP) — Proposals for a tax on the net wealth of individuals have been outlined by the British government in a green paper. The tax would cover all kinds of assets whether held in trust or absolutely, including businesses owned by sole proprietors, owner-occupied houses, shares and life assurance policies in excess of a certain figure. For illustrative purposes the document put this at $100,000.

Musicians Remember

LONDON (CP) — Anniversaries of composers and musicians will be marked in the Queen Elisabeth Hall and the Purcell Room, on London's South Bank, during the 1974-75 season. The 50th anniversary of the death of Faure and the 125th of Chopin will be marked by concerts and there will be a centenary tribute to the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company.

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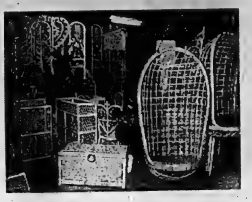

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Most Council Candidates Spent Under $500 Seeking City Seat

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

The response ranged from total inadmission to complete candor in an election expenses survey of city council candidates this week following Monday's municipal election.

Only two candidates were not interviewed: Ken Little, who was unavailable for comment Thursday, and George Casey, who could not be reached by telephone.

Out of the other 20 candidates, two vowed to make public their expenses in detail for the record, even though they are not required to in municipal elections under provincial law.

The two are defeated hopefuls Ray Michol and Clarence Young, who both stated they will do so "as a matter of principle."

Mr. Michol's campaign cost him between $500-$550, he said, with the greatest amount, $225 in newspaper advertisements. The remainder went into brochures and signs, he added.

"I will be filing an audited expense claim with the clerk on a point of principle," announced Mr. Michol. "I feel it should be done for any election, municipal, provincial or federal."

Mr. Young said he will publish details of his approximate $400 expense, plus their sources, in a newspaper advertisement. The majority of his total, $194.50 went into buttons.

On the other side of the coin last-place finisher Roy Nethercott flatly stated: "I'm not prepared to say that at the present moment."

In addition, successful candidate Jack Ireland said he did not know his amount offhand, but doubted if he would release the information if he knew. However, he admitted the majority of his expense was in radio and newspaper advertising.

Among the other candidates, their expenses varied from a near $800 to just a few bucks.

Phil Bowerman was the economist on the list at $3.74. "I bought some buttons and some white tape and I wrote my name on the tape, covered over the buttons with the tape, and gave them to some friends," he said.

The highest was Stu Meeks at $877 most into radio and newspapers.

Two candidates had their expenses figured out to the penny — Carson McLauchlan with $582.30 and Andre Mercier who spent $64.26.

Just one candidate had no idea of his expense, as his bills were not in yet, and that was Frank Seemangal. But he noted he had 10,000 flyers printed for distribution.

The amount spent on a campaign had little to do with the final outcome. Ben Corke said he spent $210 and ended up topping the polls, while Bill Morrison, who noted he spent up to $380, finished 13th.

The others, in order of finish, were Jean Smith $300, Joe Cox $400-$500, Paul Russell $300, Art Keegan $400, George Zegouras $350-$400, Brian Knudsen $450, Wally Dever $300-$400, Vera Heimbach $185, and Jeanette Whitfield $350.

All of the above totals are approximate, as most candidates said they had not received all of their bills when the survey was undertaken.

As for the election's cost to the taxpayers, city clerk Earl Dafoe said no final figure is yet tabulated, but the budget estimate is about $13,000. He said the city hopes to stay within the budget

The municipal expense includes advertising, preparation of the electors' list, printing of ballots, hiring of polling officials and cost of material for them, and the rental of polling locations.

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Latest Industrial Park Ready By Spring: Bemis

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

The final stage of Belleville northwest industrial park will be opened up this spring and is expected to be completely sold within two years of completion, it was learned Thursday.

Fred Bemis, the city's industrial commissioner explained the final segment as a cul de sac — the emphasis being placed on sites for small business.

A carbon copy development, directly opposite on Bell Blvd., was completely sold before the work of servicing and lot layout was complete early last year.

Seven firms were accommodated in that development and it is believed a similar number will locate across the road.

The cul ed sac will open up approximately 23 acres for industrial use — the final acreage available in the city's northwest park.

"There is an excellent chance that the land will be completely sold within two year," said Mr. Bemis.

We strive to make the industrial parks "a nice place to be," said Mr. Bemis, both for the company and the employee.

"We encourage compatible business in the area, control of aesthetics and maintenance of a park-like surrounding." The new cul de sac will stretch some 700 feet south of Bell Blvd .

Purchase and subsequent water and sewer servicing of the land will be borne by the city taxpayer initially but will be "completely" returned during the sale of the land to the company, said the industrial commissioner.

During the next two or three years work will also begin on development of 180 acres in the city's north east industrial park — land that is already being viewed by some prospects, Mr Bemis said.

Remembering the Past

John Donelan (right), retiring veteran member of the Loyalist College board of governors, and board chairman Wilf Wilkinson, reminisce over past board achievements at the college while they study an aerial photograph of the campus. Mr. Donelan officially retired Thursday after seven years service as the Napanee representative.

Donelan Steps Down After Seven Year Career

One of the founding members of the Loyalist College Board of Governors resigned Thursday amid praise from fellow board members and college officials.

John Donelan, the Napanee representative stepped down after seven years of service, which included two years as board chairman and three years as vice-chairman.

Mr. Donelan attended his first meeting in 1967 in Peterborough when the setup was a joint board between Sir Sanford Fleming and Loyalist. One year later, the two boards split to better accommodate the increasing responsibilities.

He is also a former executive member of the Association of Colleges of Applied Arts and Techonology of Ontario and for the past year held a liason post between area county school boards and the college's extension division.

"The liason system is going to profit both the secondary schools and the college," commented Mr. Donelan. He said he is happy to have had a role "in a very exciting part of education."

He noted the concern board members have for the college, even though their service is voluntary and there are no honorariums. "Everyone who is appointed to the board takes it as a personal thing," he remarked.

Mr. Donelan joins J.A. Ceminson, representative of Prince Edward County, as a retiring member. Mr. Cleminson has completed his two-year term and has asked the county not to reappoint him.

Instant Check

Equipment operated by Pam Murrell, front-office receptionist for Unemployment Insurance Commission's Belleville-district office, can relay instant status of all claims. Records are updated weekly and taped for replay when needed on scanning device.

UIC Return to City Speeds Local Claims

Local processing of unemployment insurance claims returned to the Belleville area last December.

Today, Vaughan Storey, Unemployment Insurance Commission district manager, says the decentralizing move has proved a correct decision.

The service was sliced off the UIC's regional administration centre in Kingston and opened in Belleville Dec. 17.

Now, a year — and thousands of processed claims later — Mr. Storey still is emphasizing the official philosophy with which he introduced the localized operation to Hastings and Prince Edward Counties: "We're available — we're here to create a personal service to the public."

It's major accomplishment has been the reduction of a communication gap between the department and the Quinte public, he says.

For years, under the old National Employment Service, claims and problems of local workers seeking insurance benefits were handled in Belleville. With re-organization of federal manpower, the claims office was moved and incorporated into the Kingston regional UIC complex.

The decision to shift back to Belleville has smoothed the wrinkles, indicates Mr. Storey.

The claims flow runs around 250 a week in summer months. In winter it may more than double — depending on local layoffs patterns, says Mr. Storey.

New Insulin Offered

Area diabetics and medical people were briefed on the new 100-unit insulin and syringes, introduced by Connaught Laboratories in April, during a specal program at Loyalist College Thursday.

The new 100-unit insulin will eventually take the place of the 40 and 80 units, which are being phased out.

Reason for the change is to avoid serious errors in insulin dosage, which can be overcome by having insulin preparations available in one strength.

A report by Dr. R. G. Romans, a director with Connaught's insulin division in Toronto, states, "the use of the 100-unit materials will require the injection of smaller quantities by the patient. This should be an advantage and should cause less discomfort at the site of the injection."

Dr. Romans adds Connaught is modifying "Insulin-Toronto" in the 100-unit strength. "We are changing the acidity of this solution and making it the same acidity as the body fluids."

Loyalist Film Nears Completion

Loyalist College Board of Governors met Thursday, dispensing with several items, including a proposed formation of an alumni association.

Art McFarlane, director of student services, reported the "mechanical end" of forming an alumni association is under way at present, as his department seeks addresses of graduates as a prelude toward a first meeting.

He said he should have further results at the next board meeting in January.

Reg Loader, management committee chairman, announced a proposed contest to develop a crest for the college, which is hoped to be under way by January

In addition, the committee has asked the college solicitor to investigate the registration of the college logo, he said

Mrs. Gordon Fraser told the board a new college film is currently being edited with music dubbed in. She said television stations in Kingston, Ottawa and Peterborough have requested copies of the film.

The mid-winter student break has been set for Feb. 24-28, except for certain programs which must carry on, said college president Herb Young .

He added any faculty members not involved in activities at that time may also enjoy the break.

The college open house has been scheduled for April 2, and it was divulged there is about a 50-60 per cent enrollment increase in the extension courses .

Next board meeting will be held Jan. 2 at 8 p.m., where the elections for chairman and vice-chairman, and appointments of committees for 1975 will take place.

Mixed Classroom Termed Success

An experiment in integrating handicapped and normal children came to a successful conclusion Thursday at Our Lady of Fatima School.

A class of seven multi-handicapped students from OSD visited a Grade 4 and 5 class at the separate school, and everyone had a great time.

"I was afraid they wouldn't mingle at all," said Our Lady of Fatima teacher Mike Coughlin. "But the two groups joined each other's activities and our children were disappointed when the others left."

The visit was planned by Mr. Coughlin and OSD teacher John Doran. Mr. Doran accompanied the deaf children and acted as interpreter.

"It's not often the handicapped have an opportunity to visit an ordinary classroom and mix with normal children," said Mr. Coughlin.

The 10-and-11-year-olds from Our Lady of Fatima were prepared for the visit in advance, and many learned how to finger-spell their own names and a few phrases. They have been invited to OSD after Christmas to join their new friends in their classroom.

Opponents Reject Chief's Statement

TYENDINAGA — Chief William Brant has been accused of trying to take "the heat" off himself by involving a former chief in the current dispute on this Mohawk reserve.

The charge came from the group which is opposed to the reserve's elected council and is fighting operation of an industrial corporation here.

This week Chief Brant produced a resolution from reserve records showing a council request was made in 1973 to form an industrial corporation.

The resolution was signed by then Chief Earl Hill, now associated with the Mohawk protest movement.

Today's statement said Chief Brant's release of the resolution to the press was an attempt to divide those fighting the present industrial corporation on the reserve.

It also was aimed at giving credibility to the company now operating here, said the formal statement from the opposing Mohawks.

The statement said Chief Brant realizes a majority are opposed to corporate structure and is aware he is "in trouble".

As a result, he now "wants to implicate ex-chief Earl Hill in an endeavor to take some of the heat off himself."

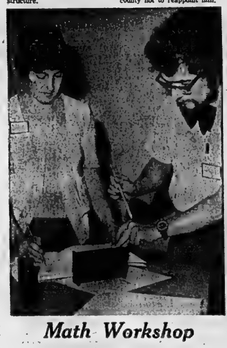
A statement that then chief Hill would have been president of the corporation was "an absolute untruth and without evidence."

The corporation proposed in 1973 was to be located in Deseronto — off the reserve. When it moved here the corporate structure was to be dissolved, said the statement.

The deal never went through.

The 1973 resolution was introduced by Chief Brant, — then a councillor.

The group accused Chief Brant of blowing "all out of proportion" the 1973 council's association with corporate structure.



Math Workshop

BCI math teachers held a workshop Thursday for the elementary school teachers in their associate school group to introduce a new mathematical instrument. Called a Mira, the plastic instrument acts as a mirror. "You can do anything with it that you can do with a ruler and compass, except draw a circle," say teachers Dawn Hider and Dave Handley, seen demonstrating the instrument.

Life-saving Citizens

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie today said speedy citizen action "saved the life" of Marmora resident Timothy Auger, 21. Mr. Auger drove his car off the end of Belleville's government dock Thursday and later had to be treated for frostbite and shock. He was released Thursday evening. "Citizen support saved his life," said the chief. Police and local residents worked to haul Mr. Auger and his station wagon from the water.

Housing Costs Up

Lower Interest Won't Help: Realtor

Mortgage rates won't drop substantially in the coming year and for the one per cent relaxation that might come, "it's not worth waiting for," says Gerry Joyce, president of the Quinte and District Real Estate Board.

In recent weeks Canadian economists and leading institutions have hinted at the possibility of declining rates by the spring.

Waiting for a number of possibilities to happen is the root of the real estate market's problem, said Mr. Joyce.

"Buyers are waiting for a bargain that isn't coming," he said.

He said during the time it takes for interest rates to drop, inflation in the housing construction industry will consume any interest rate saving.

According to figures released by the real estate board, a $30,000 mortgage at a current rate of 11.5 per cent and amortized over 25 years carries for a monthly charge of $298.

By the time the interest rate drops to 10.5, cost of the house will be inflated drawing the necessary mortgage to $33,000 which will require a monthly payment of $306. The conclusion drawn by Mr. Joyce is that by waiting for a one per cent decrease in interest rates, the buyer pays about $8 more a month for the same purchase.

Buyers holding off until money becomes less expensive are depressing the Belleville real estate industry.

The multiple listing service, "the barometer of the business," shows 40 listings in January and 31 sales. This October, 124 listings were received and only 44 sales completed.

The early portion of 1974 bristled with real estate activity with the board's membership climbing by more than 30 per cent.

Now, the board is projecting at least a 10 per cent decrease in sales force in the coming year.

Bob Marcotte, president of the Quinte Home Builders Association, agrees with Mr. Joyce and said, "buy now, you'll never buy for less. The wait for lower interest rates will be destroyed by inflation."

Mr. Joyce said it is not a matter of the money not being available.

"There's money around," he said. "People are socking it away in guaranteed investment certificates ... kidding themselveh that they'll get a themselves that they'll get a bargain in lower interest rates."

House retail figures produced by Mr. Marcotte show a house that cost $27,000 in 1972 now costs $41,500. In the same period interest rates have gone from nine to 12.5 per cent.

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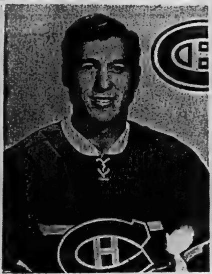


Claude Larose

Canadiens Ship Winger to Blues

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Canadiens announced Thursday they have sent veteran right winger Claude Larose to St. Louis Blues in a National Hockey League deal for cash and future considerations.

The Canadiens did not elaborate.

Larose, used sparingly this year, played for the Canadiens for the last three years after spending two seasons with Minnesota North Stars, which obtained him from Montreal in June, 1968.

A native of Hearst, Ont., Larose scored one goal and had two assists in eight games this season.

Hockey Scoreboard

World Association

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	15	9	1	115	90	31
Quebec	13	9	0	94	78	26
Winnipeg	12	7	1	88	56	25
Edmonton	10	6	0	62	51	20
Vancouver	7	11	1	50	68	15

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
New Eng	15	8	0	88	77	30
Cleveland	9	7	1	52	52	19
Chicago	8	13	0	68	84	16
Indianapolis	4	20	0	51	113	8

Western Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Houston	17	8	0	117	76	34
San Diego	12	10	0	70	75	24
Phoenix	8	11	2	72	79	18
Minnesota	8	11	0	80	83	16
Michigan	7	15	0	61	95	14

Results Thursday

Chicago 5 Indianapolis 3
Michigan 5 San Diego 3
Quebec 9 New England 1

Games Tonight

Edmonton at Phoenix
Winnipeg at Minnesota

Ontario Major Jr. A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	17	6	2	157	112	36
Hamilton	16	13	2	156	140	34
Peterboro	13	8	6	117	102	32
Ottawa	14	11	3	146	155	31
Kingston	12	10	6	30	119	30
Oshawa	12	12	3	116	123	27
Sudbury	11	13	5	138	127	27
St. Cath.	11	11	3	101	110	25
S. S. Marie	9	14	6	121	136	24
London	9	13	3	95	120	21
Kitchener	5	18	3	79	122	13

Results Thursday

Peterborough 8 Oshawa 1
Hamilton 4 Sudbury 2

Games Tonight

Sudbury at Kingston
Hamilton at Sault Ste. Marie
Toronto at Kitchener
Peterborough at Ottawa
St. Catharines at London

Ontario Senior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Barrie	12	3	0	76	41	24
Brantford	8	3	2	53	38	18
Orillia	8	7	0	73	72	16
Whitby	6	7	1	53	50	13
Napanee	4	8	1	42	58	9
Cambridge	2	12	2	44	73	6

Result Thursday

Cambridge 4 Whitby 1

National League

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Phila	16	6	3	94	57	35
Atlanta	13	9	5	73	69	31
Rangers	11	8	5	91	72	27
Islanders	9	8	8	85	72	26

Smythe Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Vancouver	16	6	4	100	71	36
Chicago	11	10	3	85	58	25
Minnesota	9	13	4	75	100	22
St. Louis	8	11	5	76	88	21
Kansas City	4	19	1	58	110	9

Norris Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Los Angeles	13	2	9	74	39	35
Montreal	13	6	8	115	83	34
Pittsburgh	9	11	4	98	90	22
Detroit	8	14	2	69	102	18
Washington	2	21	3	58	139	7

Adams Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Buffalo	20	4	4	135	90	44
Boston	12	7	6	107	79	30
Toronto	6	13	5	81	101	17
California	5	17	5	62	117	15

Results Thursday

Toronto 3 NY Islanders 3
Philadelphia 3 Chicago 2
Buffalo 9 Washington 2
Detroit 6 Boston 4

Games Tonight

Philadelphia at Kansas City
Atlanta at Vancouver
Minnesota at California

American League

Northern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Providence	15	3	3	96	63	33
Nova Scotia	13	7	3	85	72	29
Rochester	11	6	4	83	62	26
Springfield	10	7	6	97	71	26
New Haven	5	12	5	72	86	15

Southern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Hershey	9	10	3	80	91	21
Richmond	8	12	4	78	94	20
Baltimore	7	9	6	64	76	20
Virginia	7	11	5	68	79	19
Syracuse	6	14	5	78	107	17

Results Thursday

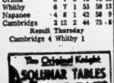
Nova Scotia 7 Syracuse 4

Hornets Win

WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — Two first-period goals by Don Vipond lifted cellar-dwelling Cambridge Hornets to a 4-1 victory McDonalds in OHA Senior A action.

Gord Tucker supplied the Hornets' second-period marker. Chris Stewart closed out Cambridge's scoring in the third period.

Wayne Wellar, seeing action in his first home game after a one-month layoff, scored Whitby's only goal in the first period.



By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables: Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.

December 7 - 15

Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
Saturday	11.25	5.30	11.40	5.55
Sunday ..	—	6.20	12.10	6.40
Monday ..	12.30	7.00	12.55	7.25
Tuesday ..	1.10	7.50	1.40	8.15
Wednesday	2.00	8.35	2.30	9.05
Thursday	2.45	9.25	3.20	9.55
Friday ..	3.35	10.15	4.10	10.40
Saturday	4.25	11.10	4.55	11.33
Sunday ..	5.20	—	5.50	12.05

Mira Gets Job Done

Gotta's Birmingham Americans Champs

BIRMINGHAM Ala. (AP) — George Mira's 11-year search through three professional football leagues for the glory he knew as a collegiate star finally brought him some satisfaction Thursday when he expertly manoeuvred Birmingham Americans to victory in the first World Bowl.

At the same time, Americans coach Jack Gotta won his second league title in as many years. He directed Ottawa Rough Riders to the Grey Cup title in the Canadian Football League last season.

GEORGE MIRA

And the World Football League, whose incredible financial problems could conceivably force it to fold without ever playing a second season, at least closed its first one on a brief note of respectability.

Historians might even say that Birmingham's 22-21 victory over Florida Blazers, whose furious fourth-quarter comeback failed by the narrowest of margins, bodes good for the future.

This game drew a crowd of 32,376, which is 183 more than the old American Football League drew to its first championship game. The determining factor this time was Mira, the 11-year pro who last year played with the CFL Montreal Alouettes.

Mira had alternated four running backs, completed two key passes to tight end Bob Brown and run out of trouble several times himself as he methodically produced three long marches and a 22-0 lead.

But then Bob Davis, the Florida quarterback whose only two completions in the first 44 minutes were caught by the wrong team, found his receivers.

In a 90-second stretch he took his team 88 yards with four pass completions, the last one covering 39 yards and ending with Tommy Reamon in the end zone.

Three punts later, Davis did it again. Scrambling away from a frantic Birmingham pass rush, he hit tight end Greg Latta down the right sideline with a 40-yard scoring bomb. And 90 seconds later, Rod Foster, a rookie from Harvard, shook off five tacklers as he whirled and danced his way to a 76-yard touchdown with a Birmingham punt.

It was 22-21 and there was still 4:14 left to play. But Florida's attempt to tie with an action point failed when Reamon was stopped by linebacker Warren Capone on an end run and in the time remaining the Blazers never got the ball back.

Mira and Gotta, who earlier this year was named the CFL's coach of the year for the second consecutive season, said their game plan had been to stay on the ground and throw occasionally to tight end Brown.

On the three touchdown drives that covered 58, 66 and 74 yards, that's exactly what they did. Mira alternated halfbacks Joe Profit and former Ottawa Rough Rider Art Cantrelle, who scored a touchdown apiece, and also called on former National Football League runners Paul Robinson and Charlie Harraway.

JACK GOTTA

There were two key passes, both to Brown. One kept the first drive alive and the other covered 26 yards and accounted for the third Birmingham touchdown.

But the margin of victory turned out to be a 2½-yard run by rookie Matthew Reed, who bulled his way across the goal line on the only successful action point of the night.

Red Laurence Leads Petes

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Red Laurence's four-goal Peterborough Petes to an 8-1 win over Oshawa Generals in Ontario Hockey Association Junior A action.

The win extending the team's unbeaten streak to five, lifted the Petes into third spot one point ahead of Ottawa '67s.

In the other game Thursday, Hamilton Fincups downed sixth-place Sudbury Wolves 4-2.

At Peterborough, Tony Cassolato, Doug Jarvis, Stan Jonathan and Glenn Wagner added singles to Laurence's four goals. Oshawa's Mike Boyd spoiled goalie Greg Millen's shutout bid with a second period power-play goal.

Peterborough outshot Oshawa 36 to 31 before 2,334 spectators.

In Sudbury, second-place Hamilton Fincups opened a Northern swing before a sparse crowd, leading all the way with goals by Greg Hickey, Glen Richardson, Dale McCourt and Rick Seiling.

Dave Farrish and Geoff Green replied for Sudbury.

The Fincups outshot the Wolves 43-40.

Play resumes Friday with Hamilton travelling to Sault Ste. Marie, Toronto visiting Kitchener, Peterborough at Ottawa and St. Catharines at London.

Voyageurs Clip Eagles

HALIFAX (CP) — Louis Chiasson scored three goals to pace Nova Scotia Voyageurs to a 7-4 win over Syracuse Eagles in American Hockey League play Thursday night.

Ron Andruff added two goals and set up three others for the Vees, who got single scores from Gordie McTavish and Mike McKegney.

Dick Sarrazin with two, Cal Swenson and Billy Orr replied for the Eagles who outshot the Vees 47-34 before 2,287 fans.

Nova Scotia led 3-0 after the opening period and were up 5-3 after the second.

The win moves Nova Scotia to within four points of Providence Reds, who lead the northern division.

McTavish, Andruff and McKegney got Nova Scotia started in the first period. Andruff and Chiasson scored in the second while Swenson, Sarrazin and Orr countered for Syracuse.

Chiasson added his final two goals in the third period and Sarrain rounded out the Eagles' tallies.

Grant Baffles Bruins As Wings Pull Upset

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

When a National Hockey League team is outshot by nearly a 3-1 margin and still manages to win, it's difficult for the coach to take credit for the victory.

"I'd like to say it was my game plan, but it wasn't," Detroit coach Alex Delvecchio said Thursday night after his Red Wings hung on for a 6-4 victory over the Bruins at Boston.

MARCEL DIONNE

"We outhustled them tonight," Delvecchio said. "It was a team effort, the way I'd like them to play all the time. It's a matter of playing position hockey and hustling. That creates breaks."

In other NHL action Thursday, Buffalo Sabres whipped Washington Capitals 9-2, Philadelphia Flyers beat Chicago Black Hawks 3-2 and New York Islanders tied 3-3 with Toronto Maple Leafs.

The Red Wings, who had won only two of 11 previous starts, piled up a 4-0 lead and then went on to hand the Bruins only their second home loss in 13 games this season.

Marcel Dionne scored three goals and rookie Earl Anderson had two in leading the Red Wings. Dionne's third goal came with just 1:18 to play after Boston had closed to within 5-4.

The Bruins outshot the Wings 42-22, but Boston goalie Gilles Gilbert was outduelled by Detroit netminder Doug Grant.

"They got some breaks on their goals, but there's no excuse for losing," Boston coach Don Cherry said. "It's tough to spot so many goals and then play catchup. We tried like hell in the last two periods, but couldn't do it."

DOUG GRANT

"Our guy (Grant) played one helluva game," Delvecchio said. "He made some big saves early in the game and that started us off. The guy at the other end (Gilbert) had his problems."

Buffalo's Gilbert Perreault took over the league scoring lead when he scored three goals and one assist in leading the Sabres to their 10th consecutive decision without a loss. Perreault now has 19 goals and 27 assists, putting him one point ahead of Boston's Bobby Orr who has 15 goals and 30 assists.

EARL ANDERSON

Jim Lorent chipped in with a goal and four assists for the Sabres who outshot Washington 45-16 before a Buffalo crowd of 15,863.

Paul Nicholson scored his first two NHL goals to provide all the Washington scoring.

Whalers' Abrahamsson Finally Gets a Rest

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

After five periods of hockey in which he faced 66 shots, goalie Chris Abrahamsson, who toils for the World Hockey Association New England Whalers, had almost single-handedly carried the club to a 3-2 win over Cleveland Crusaders Wednesday night when the Whalers were outshot 44-27.

At Quebec City Thursday night, the injury-plagued Whalers, playing their 13 straight game on the road, were outshot 22-14 and outscored 6-1 in the first two periods before coach Ron Ryan gave Abrahamsson a rest and put Ted Ouimet in the nets for the last period.

The Nordiques added another three goals to finish with a 9-1 victory over the Eastern Division leaders and wound up outshooting the Whalers 35-18.

In other WHA games Thursday, Michigan Stags delighted a crowd of 1,620 at Detroit with a 5-3 win over San Diego Mariners while Chicago Cougars defeated Indianapolis Racers 5-3.

Abrahamsson has had plenty of work for the Whalers recently with goalie Al Smith among the injured.

After a minor incident when Whaler defenceman Jim Dorey engaged in a brief scuffle with some fans, the New Englanders scored the first goal midway in the first period.

After that, it was all Quebec with Real Cloutier and Serge Bernier leading the Nordiques with two goals each.

At Detroit, the Stags won their second game in a row for the first time this season, rallying with three second-period goals to overcome a 2-1 San Diego lead.

Wayne Rivers scored twice for San Diego in the first period before Marc Tardif, J. P. LeBlanc and Danny Gruen scored in the second-period rally.

Chicago scored its fourth straight win and extended the Racers' losing streak to a record 12 games.

Paul Deneau, new owner of the Indianapolis club, saw the Racers rally from behind a 2-deficit to take a 3-2 lead before the Cougars got third-period goals from Jan Popiel, Gary MacGregor and Pete Mara.

WHAs Problems Fatal — Campbell

PITTSBURGH (CP) — The World Hockey Association "isn't going to be around very long" because it faces fatal economic problems, says Clarence Campbell, president of the rival National Hockey League.

Campbell told a news conference here Wednesday:

"Economically, the WHA simply can't continue much longer. Some franchises might survive but attendance simply doesn't justify continuing in many cities in that league."

Campbell was in Pittsburgh to check on one of the NHL's own economic problems, the financially - troubled Penguins. Only 7,656 fans attended Wednesday night's game between Toronto Maple Leafs and the Penguins and, because of attendance problems and a steep payroll, the NHL is giving the club financial assistance.

The NHL has an even bigger problem in Oakland, where it has operated California Seals since acquiring them from Charles O. Finley. It is looking for a buyer.

"We've got to resolve the Oakland situation or we'll bleed to death," Campbell said. He added there is a good possibility the team will be moved but "nothing is positive yet."

The Seals are drawing an average of 6,800 fans a game. To break even in the NHL, crowds of around 15,000 are needed.

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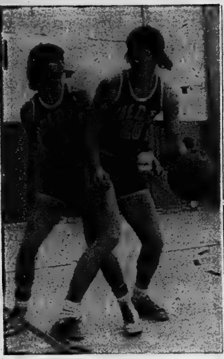


Gunners

Steve McCracken (20) breaks to the basket against teammate Steve Hale (3) in Wednesday night's practice session at Quinte Secondary School. The two Saints are the only returning senior players on this year's team and are expected to lead the way for the less experienced team members. Their year of senior ball should pay for the Saints when they take on Dresden Secondary School (one of Ontario's higher rated teams) in a special exhibition game at Quinte on Saturday.

Expos Trade Willie Davis

Kuhn Lists Toronto Near Top

NEW ORLEANS (CP) — Toronto's hopes for a major league baseball team were riding high today after commissioner Bowie Kuhn listed the city among the top four contenders for the next round of expansion, which will probably take place in 1976.

At baseball's winter meetings Thursday, the American and National Leagues established an unprecedented joint committee to deal with expansion and the problems of attendance-starved clubs that have been talking about moving.

Kuhn told reporters that new cities to receive the committee's "principal focus" are those that have stadiums of big-league calibre built or in progress. He listed Toronto, Seattle, Washington and New Orleans in that category.

The four groups trying for the Toronto franchise are Labatt Breweries, Maple Leaf Gardens, the Canadian Baseball Co. headed by Toronto construction man Sydney Cooper, and R. Howard Webster, a Montreal industrialist.

Metro has just begun a $15-million rebuilding of the Canadian National Exhibition Stadium, which will accomodate 40,000 persons for baseball in time for the 1976 season.

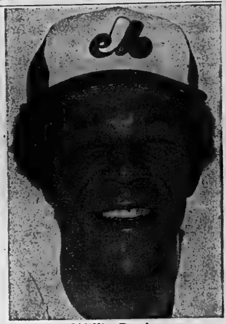
Toronto's chances appear to have been improved by the appointment of John McHale, president of Montreal Expos, to the four-man joint expansion committee. He is a strong advocate of the Toronto bid.

The Expos made the biggest trading news of the week-long meetings, with three deals climaxed Thursday by their swap of former all-star outfielder Willie Davis to Texas Rangers of the American League for infielder Pete Mackanin and pitcher Don Stanhouse.

Davis, 34, was voted Expos player of the year last season and led the team in most offensive departments.

Mackanin, 23, is just up from Spokane of the Pacific Coast League, while Stanhouse, 23, is a righthanded pitcher who had a 1-1 record and a 4.86 earned run average in 18 games with the Rangers last season and pitched part of the year with Spokane.

The Expos' other trade Thursday sent catcher Terry Humphrey and pitcher Tom Walker to Detroit Tigers of the American League for Woodie Fryman, 34, a lefthander.



Willie Davis

Advice From Neilson

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canada will have to contend with superior play-making, skating and positional play from some opposing teams in the coming world junior hockey championships in Winnipeg, says the coach of last year's Canadian entry.

Roger Neilson, coach of the Peterborough Petes, who emerged from the 1973 tournament in Leningrad with a 5-2 record, says the Canadian entry will nonetheless enjoy an advantage over last year's team.

"Our team will have a better chance this year because the series is being played in Canada. But the European teams, particularly Russia, Sweden and Finland, skate better, pass better, and play positional play better than we do."

A Western Canada Hockey League all-star team will represent Canada this year in the championships Dec. 26-Jan. 5.

In a telephone interview from Peterborough, Neilson said the all-star squad will perform better on familiar territory.

"Most of our players caught 'bugs' and they were down 12 pounds a man. This greatly affected our play. However, I still don't think we would have won it all anyway."

Canada also will have to devise strategy to cope with widely-varied styles of play, Neilson said.

The Russian team is rugged and unafraid of physical contact, while teams from Sweden and Finland are noted for speed and agility.

"The Swedes really fly, and you have to have defencemen who can manoeuvre or they'll skate right by you. The Finns aren't far behind them either."

The Russians are more physically oriented than either the Finns or Swedes.

"But they're smart. They don't retaliate if they are given a cheap shot. It's different with our boys. I guess it's the Canadian way. We don't like anybody to get away with anything. We usually chop right back and get caught."

Gros Streaks To Slalom Win

VAL D'ISERE, France (AP) — Piero Gros of Italy came from behind with a daredevil second run and won the giant slalom of the First Snow ski tournament Thursday, the first race of the season counting toward the World Cup, which Gros won last year.

Ingemar Stenmark, 18, of Sweden, was second after leading by four-tenths of a second in the first of the two heats. It was the fourth time in less than a runner-up in a World Cup event.

Gros, 20, who won five of last season's 14 World Cup slaloms and giant slaloms, risked every thing to overtake his Swedish rival in the second heat. Defying a light mist and poor visibility, he exhibited superb form in flashing down the 68-gate course of the Bellevarde Mountain to wild cheers from his Italian fans.

Gros' time was 3 minutes, 10.03 seconds after runs of 1:31.54 and 1:38.49. Stenmark was clocked in 1:30.50 and 1:4056, finishing almost a full second behind Gros with 3:1095.

Canadian entries finished well back in the field of 101 that started the race.

David Murray of Vancouver placed 42nd over-all in the official results with runs of 1:37.12 and 1:44.76 for a combined total of 3:21.88.

Steve Podborsky, a 17-year-old newcomer to Canada's national team from Toronto, finished 46th with times of 1:39.39-1:43.70—3:23.09.

Biltmores Defeat Spitfires

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Guelph Biltmores grabbed a 5-1 lead in the first period Thursday, then coasted to a 7-4 victory over Windsor Spitfires before 3,155 fans in a Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League game.

Defenceman Craig Hartsburg and John Bialas each scored two goals for Guelph while Terry Gregory, Tim Holder and Wally Keating got the others as Biltmores prevented Windsor from rejoining Welland in first place.

Bill McCreary with a pair, John Tavella and Colin Thompson scored for the Spitfires.

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Winner by TKO, 'Sam' Is a Girl

LOUISVILLE (AP) — In the third round, Sam unleashed a right hook that decked Pickles Gray for a technical knockout. But the worst was yet to come.

Pickles and his father learned afterwards that Sam's real name is Thelma Gail Marshall. She's a spunky, 60-pound, freckled-faced 11-year-old.

She was billed as Sam Marshall on the card for a boxing tournament sponsored by the Jefferson County police department Wednesday because her coach, Moon Mullins, was afraid "no boy would take the chance of being humiliated by a girl."

Mullins said the Grade 4 student started coming to boxing practice with her twin brother and "bugged the hell out of me until I let her get in the ring."

Sam's mother, Margie Aline Marshall, said she was a little worried about the bout.

"After all, she's a little tyke, thin, not a muscular child at all," she said.

It was that build that dropped Sam into Pickles' weight class. The seven-year-old tried, but he was outclassed.

"I won it fair and square," claimed Sam, who collected a trophy, hugs from her parents and a handshake from the county police chief, Russell McDaniel, who had been outwitted.

Got NFL Franchise

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League awarded Thursday ownership of its expansion Seattle franchise to a prominent group of Seattle businessmen headed by clothing store chain owner Lloyd Nordstrom and awarded ownership of the new Tampa franchise to Florida lawyer Hugh Culverhouse. Both teams will begin league play in 1976.

Rangers Tie Raiders 6-6

OTTAWA (CP) — Gloucester Rangers and Nepean Raiders battled to a 6-6 Central Junior Hockey League tie here Thursday night.

Randy Dorken led Nepean with two goals while teammates John Jessop, Greg Macmillan, Mike Meeker and Randy Rich scored one each.

Hugh Rham, Larry Parks, Louie Lortie, Danny Anderson, Mike McDuffe and Steve Dawe scored the Gloucester goals.

Cavaliers Do It All

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"There are two things that totally demoralize an opponent," said coach Bill Fitch of Cleveland Cavaliers. "One is the repeated successful fast break and the other is seeing 20-footers drop in from all over the court."

The Cavaliers had both of those things going for them Thursday night as they outclassed Kansas City-Omaha Kings 124-91 in the National Basketball Association.

Because of several easy lay-ups on the fast break and outstanding shooting from the outside, the Cavaliers spent very little time at the foul line. In fact, they didn't go to the foul line for the first 33 minutes, yet still built a comfortable lead.

In the night's only other NBA game, Phoenix Suns beat Golden State Warriors 108-106 in double overtime. In the only American Basketball Association contest, Denver Nuggets defeated Utah Starz 89-85.

Dwight Davis and Bobby Smith combined for 43 points, leading the Cavaliers' victory.

Dennis Awtrey's 18-foot shot with 1:29 to go in the second overtime gave Phoenix its victory over Golden State.

Mike Green scored 18 points in the second half and Mack Calvin hit four free throws in the last 30 seconds to pace Denver. Green ended with 25 points, a game high, and Calvin had 19 as the Nuggets beat the Stars for the fourth time in four games this year.

Hockey Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in the National Hockey League after games Thursday.

	G	A	P
Perreault, Buf	19	27	46
Orr, Bos	15	30	45
Esposito, Bos	21	21	42
Martin, Buf	19	21	40
Robert, Buf	19	21	40
Lafleur, Mtl	17	20	37
Dionne, Det	13	23	36
Clarke, Pha	9	25	34
Mahovlich, Mtl	11	22	33
Luce, Buf	14	17	31

Top 10 scorers in the World Hockey Association after games Thursday:

	G	A	Pts.
Hull, Wpg	23	15	38
Lund, Hou	16	22	38
Nilsson, Wpg	8	27	35
Hughes, Hou	22	12	34
Bernier, Que	12	21	33
Hinse, Hou	11	21	32
Lacroix, SD	11	21	32
Dillon, Tor	12	18	30
Walton, Minn	16	13	29
Mahovlich, Tor	14	15	29
G. Howe, Hou	11	18	29

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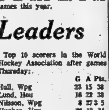

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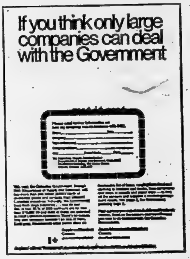

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Bob's Cats Begin to Purr

It's been 10 games now since 29-year-old, Bob Boyle, took over the coaching reins of the Belleville Bobcats. Some feel he hasn't done much to improve the position of the Cats in the Metro Junior B Hockey League.

As far as standings are concerned, the team has made little progress. But to watch them in a game now and compare it to those of late October, you discover you are looking at two different hockey clubs.

When Boyle took over he didn't promise to produce any whirlwind hockey team. He simply said, "If I have them playing .500 hockey by Christmas time I'll be happy"

From October 27 (when Boyle began coaching) he has had the team playing 500 hockey. They have five wins and the same number of losses. This brings their season record to 8-10-1 (won-lost-tied) compared to a 3-5-1 record when he came on the scene.

One thing should be noted. When Boyle took the coaching job the Cats were in the midst of a losing streak. Their play was loose and sporadic and appeared to be getting progressively worse.

Now, the Cats are beginning to show their fans and the other teams in the Metro Junior B League just what kind of hockey they're capable of playing.

"The other clubs are starting to realize, that they aren't going to walk over top of us," said Boyle.
take two sports

Belleville is out of its losing streak. Though they didn't at the beginning of the season, the players are now playing hockey as a unit.

If you've been to any one of the Cats last few home games you can see it. And it is showing in the team's statistics.

The Bobcats have won three of their last four games. Since Boyle took over they have been slowly levelling out their goals for and against until right now the opposition has only out-scored the Cats by five goals on the season. They've beaten Central Division leading Bramalea, and the Blues have only been beaten three times this season.

Cats also beat St. Michael's Buzzers on home ice. The best that a team like Pickering Panthers can do against the Buzzers on home territory is a 4-4 draw. The Panthers are the junior B team representing this area in the Ontario Games.

"They're coming," says coach Boyle, "pretty soon we'll be up where we belong."

Boyle has set his sights on one of the top three spots in the Eastern Division of the Metro Junior B League.

"The first round of the playoffs is only a three-out-of-five this year," he said.

"In a situation like that home ice is a real advantage if the series goes to the limit.".

SLICES—When the Cats take on the Toronto Young Nationals at 9 p.m. in the Memorial Arena tonight they'll be looking for their fourth win in five starts. It isn't going to be an easy task however, since the Cats are going to be missing at least two of their big guns.

Grant Coegan and Jim Richardson have been invited to visit Boston University this weekend. Hockey officials there are hoping the two will take a liking to the surroundings and maybe consider BU as a possibility for post-secondary education.

Coegan has picked up 10 points in the last three games, while Richardson has 13 in his last three starts.

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Also missing from the lineup for the game will be Mike Watt. Work commitments have his hands tied. Congratulations are in order. Mike was married recently.

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Things won't be as bad tonight as they were Tuesday when the Cats were in Toronto. Belleville was missing eight players and in order to ensure a full roster - OHA stipulates 14 players must be dressed - the Cats had to have their trainer, 16-year-old Chris Rutledge, bring his equipment in case one player was injured.

Coach Boyle says he's never seen Chris play, but adds, "if he's half as good a player as he is a trainer, we can sure use him."

You might have missed your calling, Chris.

Bowling Results

SAT. NIGHT MIXED

Team Points: Squigs 0, Head Pins 7; Happy Landers 7,The Unknowns 0; Tandah 7, Pin Dollers 0; Stoners 0, Road Runners 7

Men's High Scores: Brian Sager 637, 303, John Paduch 632, 233, Tom Cathcart 603, 225, Fred Yorke 549, 257, Don Johnston 554, 240, Ed Elliott 531, 213.

Ladies' High Scores: Shirley Sager 636, 230, Lucille Power 615, 249, Jean MacDonald 571, 212, Helen Johnston 542, 236, Brenda Paduch 583, 267, Alice Roach 510, 203.

ODDFELLOWS AND REBEKAH'S MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings: CP and T 0 Cantons 7; Oddfellows 5, Rebekahms 2; Encampment 2, No. 133 5; No. 81 5, LAPM 2.

High Singles: DarrylAmelstine 211, Brian Rodgers 206, 208, Art Jordan 219, Edna Miller 226, Joyce Sero 225, May McCall 240, Stu Honeyman 246, Dave Coveney 260, George Rodgers 232, 201, Pearl Wilson 206, Peg Cruickshank 222, 211.

High Triples: Carolyn Benson 232, 215 (621), Bud McMartin 231, 239 (679), Alex Burley 222, 234 (649), Bob Hayward 302, 204 (637), Ron Bonsor 218, 240 (623), Ella Mason 244, 228, 203 (675).

BRUNSWICK TEEN LEAGUE

Truck Drivers 3, Hurricanes 0; Band Pipers 3, Hellstrikers 0; 4 Aces 3, Alley Cats 0; Strikes and Spares 1; Odd-Balls 3, Flukes 2; Washouts 2, Stars 1.

High Scores: P. Wardhaugh 431 (162), J. Smith 433 (155), T. Cornwall 476 (175), K. Glass 436 (171), N. MacQuarrie 420 (180), A. MacQuarrie 332 (180), A. Smith 375 (153), W. Brambley 448 (157), S. Snell 434 (165), S. Bine 420 (155), R. Parrey 504 (213), T. Croable 312 (186), R. Hutchinson 394 (150).

YOUTH BOWLING COUNCIL BEGINNERS 2 GAMES

Paul Embury 195 (106), Paula Wood 194 (105), Ted Barrager 154 (163).

BANTAM B

Debbie Galpin 427 (182), Susan Love 398 (149), Kevin Bolton 385 (156), Tim Dalpee 379 (138), Rick Cole 370 (152).

BANTAM A

High Scores: Kelly Pradette 503 (172), Patrick Graham 489 (169), Lora Saddler 456 (180), Tina Baxter 415 (149), Barbara Hamilton 416 (160).

JUNIOR B

High Scores: Lori Jeffs 566 (239), Jim Mayo 555 (224), Debbie Cain 531 (222), Teresa Brenyk 527 (200), Dale Swallow 500 (230), Paul Williams 500 (197).

JUNIOR A

High Scores: Rory Radford 631 (248), Brian Kelly 582 (222), Kenny Kelly 581 (241), Gerry Diemert 573 (232), Ron Woods 563 (267), Michael Gaffney 566 (221).

SENIORS

High Scores: Kelly Munkittrick 763 (290), Steve Levick 716 (267), David Hedger 667 (273), Steve Lloyd 616 (230), Jo-Anne Gibeault 601 (219), Paul Baxter 590 (235).

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' 10 PINS

Four Links 4, Nomads 0; Glory Bees 4, Four Queens 0; Richard Ellis Printing 3, Hi Lo's 1; Hellcats 2, Loci's 2; Gypsys 1, Rebels 3; Trippers 4, Gay Niners 0.

High Singles: O. Poste 208, A. Lietaer 207, M. James 515, M. James 189, M. Smith 492, M. Smith 189, L. Legacey 464, L. Just 174, A. Lietaer 460.

THURS. LADIES 5 PINS

Tail Enders 2, Lucky Seven 5; Hit and Miss 2, Wild Ones 5; Dingalings 2, Blowers 5.

High Scores: M. James 272, 746, L. Calcutt 236, 666, W. Smith 203, 549, E. Goyer 195, 530, B. Hardwick 182, 515, F. Brobeck 186, 561.

AOCO - MEAD JOHNSON

High Series: Bill Theobald 542, Cam McKenna 540, Jack Hinchey 628, Howard Kinnear 822, Terry Squire 516, Terry Law 509.

High Game: Howard Kinnear 222, Wendy Ward 196, Audrey Hinchey 192, Jack Hinchey 190, 189, Cam McKenna 188, 187, Jessie Hunter 183, Bill Theobald 183.

Team Points: Chargers 3, Pansies 0, Swingers 3, 4 Aces 0, Itybits 2, Missing Links 1, 4 H's 2, Trotters 1, Kinnears 2, BOHI's 1, Stingers 3, Whirlers 1.

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Sport Briefs

RACERS TO STAY

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Indianapolis Racers will remain in Indianapolis despite purchase of the World Hockey Association franchise by architect Paul Deneau of Dayton, Ohio. At a news conference Thursday with John Weissert, president of Indiana Pro Sports, Inc., which put the financially - troubled Racers on the selling block, Deneau said only a few details of the transfer remain to be worked out.

ROBBINS TO VIRGINIA

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Virginia Squires have obtained veteran Austin (Red) Robbins from Kentucky Colonels for cash and future considerations in an American Basketball Association transaction announced Thursday.

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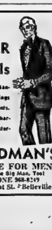

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Barefoot Lass

BCI junior Lisa Vincent models the latest in basketball footwear ... nothing... while checking team-mate Debbie Reis (21) during practice session Thursday. The team will be aiming for the Central Ontario Secondary Schools Association AA junior title in Peterborough, Saturday.

COSSA Crowns On the Line

By MARK RETT
Sports Staff

Belleville Collegiate Institute's junior girls basketball team will be going into this year's Central Ontario Secondary School Association finals with an 18 and three record and "possibly one of the best teams yet," according to coach Sue Davie.

This year the finals will be held at Kenner Collegiate in Peterborough, Saturday.

BCI does not know who the opposition will be as yet, but they are out to avenge last year's loss.

In the finals of COSSA play last year the junior lost out to Dunbarton High School by a slim four point margin.

BCI for the past five years (including last week's win) has been Bay of Quinte champions.

The team's record includes three tournament championships; the Cobourg East-West Renfrew and their own BCI invitational tournament.

"We've been working a lot on pressure shooting as well as the quick pass," explained the coach.

Accompanying the junior will be the senior Bayside girls basketball squad.

Bayside earned the right to represent this area in senior play by defeating the BCI senior girls by one point, also in Bay of Quinte finals.

DECEMBER SKATING SESSIONS

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Nicholson and Quinte Impress

Nicholson Catholic College Senior Boys Basketball team put it all together for their home fans Thursday night as five players hit double figures in the scoring column and the Nichs romped to an 82-36 victory over the Moira Trojans.

In other Bay of Quinte Highschool Basketball League games Thursday, the Nicholson juniors downed Moira 60-49, Quinte Saints seniors battled their way to a 50-40 win in Trenton, the Saints juniors took a 45-30 victory from the junior Tigers and in bantam, Moira and Quinte took three point wins over their respective opponents, Nicholson and Trenton.

The senior contest at Nicholson was a walkaway from the opening jump ball. The Nichs held a 20-3 lead after the first quarter and a 44-8 lead at half time.

Dale Wilson led the way for Nicholson with 20 points and Jeff Boyle added 18. Bruce Collins scored 14, Mark Soule 12 and Dave Holland got 10.

Mike Meagher got 13 for the Trojans and Ed Fialan hooped 11.

Martin Seemungal scored 20 for the Nicholson uniors and Steve Dolan added 18.

Scott Sisson was tops for the losing Trojans with 17 and teammate Collin McKay got 12.

Ray Gee led the Moira midgets to their 36-33 win with 15 points and Fred Lang added 10.

Mark Crawford was the only Nicholson scorer to hit double figures. He had 10 points.

In Trenton, Steve Hale dropped in 17 points to lead the Saints to their senior win. Steve McCracken added 12.

In junior, Steve Jones scored 14 for the Saints. He was the only Quinte player to hit double figures.

No score was available from the midget game, but the Saints won by three points.

Trenton scorers were unavailable from the source.

Belvedere Ties Reid's

Cornerstone Builds Up Lead

CORNERSTONE Construction moved four points into first place in the Quinte Hockey League with a decisive 7-3 win over Stinson Construction Thursday night. In the other half of the QHL doubleheader Belvedere Hotel and Reid's Dairy battled to a 5-5 tie.

The victory was number six for the Cornerstone crew against two losses. Their 12 points gives them sole possession of first place over Reid's, which has only eight points.

Tied for third place in the standings are Belvedere and Stinson. They have identical records with two wins, four losses and two ties.

Cornerstone got two goals from Doug Jodoin and singles from Barry Pyear, Mike Dollack, Norm Pope, Roger Johnson and Bruce Racicot.

Dwight Rathwell, Bill Goodfellow and Bruce Cameron were the marksmen for Stinson.

Reid's Allen Ray, fired a goal in the dying minutes of the game to give his club their single point.

The Dairymen had taken a 4-0 lead early in the game while Belvedere was missing their regular goalie. Moe Hunter scored two of those and Jim McKay and Carl Boombower got the others.

Ted Waite scored twice for Belvedere and Ron Pointer, Reid Mallory and John Baker each got one.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Cornerstone Const.	6	2	0	12
Reid's Dairy	3	3	2	8
Stinson Const.	2	4	2	6
Belvedere Hotel	2	4	2	6

Sports Calendar

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE

MONDAY — Jim's vs Art's, 8.30 p.m.; Yardmen vs Generals, 9.30 p.m.; Chuckwagon vs Rollins, 10.30 p.m.; all games at the Memorial Arena.

MINOR LACROSSE MEETING

TUESDAY — Annual General Meeting and election of officers for the Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association, 7.30 p.m., Belleville Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street; public invited.

METRO JUNIOR B

TONIGHT — Toronto Nats vs Belleville Bobcats, 9 p.m., Memorial Arena.

MONDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs North York, 8.30 p.m., Victoria Park Arena.

BAY OF QUINTE MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Plaza vs Kelly's, in Cobourg.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Yankees vs Rebels, 10 p.m., Falcons vs Bearcats, 11 p.m., both games at the Memorial Arena.

BELLEVILLE BROOMBALL LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Combines vs Art's 7.30 p.m.; Golden Mile vs Northern, 8.30 p.m.; both games at the Memorial Arena.

QUINTE WOMEN'S HOCKEY LEAGUE

SATURDAY — Trenton vs Stirling, 8.30 p.m., at Stirling.

SUNDAY — Stirling vs Belleville, 12.15 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink, Belleville.

TUESDAY — Picton vs Trenton, 8 p.m., in Trenton.

BAY OF QUINTE HIGHSCHOOL BASKETBALL

TODAY — Albert College vs Centennial, at Centennial; Bayside vs East Northumberland, in Brighton.

MONDAY — Trenton vs Ontario School for the Deaf, at Sir James Whitney School.

TUESDAY — Albert College vs Bayside, at Bayside.

LANCER HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Cornwall vs Loyalist, 8.30 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.

LANCER BASKETBALL

TONIGHT — Durham College, Oshawa, vs Loyalist, 2 p.m., at Loyalist.

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SATURDAY — Kingston vs Belleville Atoms, 6.45 p.m.; Kingston vs Belleville Lions Midgets, 8 p.m.; Kingston vs Shell Juveniles, 9.30 p.m.; all games at the Dick Ellis Rink.

SATURDAY — Kinsmen Bantams vs Barrie, 9.30 a.m., first game of Peterborough Tournament.

SUNDAY — Kinsmen Bantams vs Trenton Bantams, 5.15 p.m., in Trenton.

McInroy Wins 7-5

NAPANEE (Special) — The McInroy Construction Minor Bantams took a 7-5 win here Thursday night despite the aggressiveness of the Napanee club.

Mark Crawford led the way for Belleville as he picked up a hat trick and assisted on two other goals. Steve Casey potted a pair and Steve Murphy and Clarence Broekema scored one each.

The home team got two goals each from Dwight Williams and Dan Stinson and the fifth from Pete Finn.

Napanee took nine of the game's 13 penalties.

Parkway Tops Lions

OSHAWA (Special) — Belleville Lions Midget Majors came up short here Thursday night.

Because the team was unable to cash in on numerous scoring opportunities, Oshawa Parkway TV skated off with a 6-2 win.

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BIRTHS

SOULE — Mr. and Mrs. Craig Soule (nee Carol Moon) of Etobicoke, wish to announce the birth of their daughter Kimberly, 7 lbs., 9½ ozs., on Wednesday, December 4th, 1974 at Etobicoke General Hospital.

ANDREWS — Born Tuesday, Nov. 19, 1974, a son John Ernest, 7 lbs., 7 ozs. to Master Corporal and Mrs. John E. Andrews, West Germany, formerly 86 Emily St., Belleville. A brother for Julie.

MILLAR — Bob and Joanne thank God for the safe arrival of a son Derek Robert, 7 lbs., on Wed., December 4th, 1974 at the Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Jimmy and Guy. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sherwin, Actinolite, Ontario and Mr. and Ontario. Special thanks to Dr. Empson and nursing staff.
Mrs. James Millar, Thomasburg.

BOOMHOUR — Freddie is pleased to announce the safe arrival of his new niece, Laurie Eileen, born Dec. 2, 1974, weighing 7 lbs., 2½ ozs. Proud parents are Keith and Pat. Proud grandmother, Mrs. Thora Boomhour. Special thanks to Dr. Hipwell and staff of maternity ward, Belleville General Hospital.

HATTFIELD — Pembroke and Linda (nee Cole) of Westmount are thrilled to announce the arrival of their first child, a daughter Erin Maureen on November 25th, 1974 at the Montreal General Hospital, weighing 7 lbs., 14 ozs. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. Cole of Ottawa and Mrs. D. Hattfield of Carrying Place.

BRINKLOW — Rick and Pat (nee Green) are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter, Patricia Lianne on Wed., Dec. 4, 1974 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs., 11½ ozs. First grandchild for Mrs. Vernon Green and third granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brinklow.

IN MEMORIAM

SEMARK — In loving memory of a dear dad and grandfather who passed away Dec. 6, 1966.
Though his smile has gone forever,
And his hand we cannot touch,
Still we have so many memories,
Of the one we loved so much.
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CLAPPER — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother Eva Clapper who passed away Dec. 3, 1973.
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Quietly remembered every day,
No longer in our life to share,
But in our hearts she's always there.
—Lovingly remembered by son Carl and family.

KNOTT — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Mary Ann, who passed away December 6, 1966.
Gone is the face we loved so dear,
Silent is the voice we loved to hear,
Too far away for sight or speech,
But not too far for thought to reach.
Sweet to remember her who once was here,
And who, though absent, is just as dear.
—Lovingly remembered by daughters, sons-in-law and grandchildren.

HOLOWAY — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, John Holoway who passed away, December 6, 1957.
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But in memory you are with us,
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—Always remembered by wife Anne and family.

WOODCOCK — In loving memory of a dear wife, Maudie Pearl Woodcock who passed away December 6th, 1971.
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Why somethings have to be,
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HOLOWAY — In memory of a dear father, Mr. John Holoway who passed away on December 6, 1957.
The years are quickly passing,
Though still we can't forget,
For in the hearts that love him,
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CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Anna Ackers wish to extend their sincere appreciation to friends, relatives and neighbors for the beautiful floral arrangements, mass cards, charitable donations, and the many acts of kindness. We would also like to thank the doctors and nurses who cared for mom during her long illness, Father Manning, pallbearers and Mr. Hogle for his efficient service.

Many thanks to our Belleville friends who remembered us with gifts, cards and flowers on our 50th wedding anniversary celebrated at our winter home 4700 S.W. 23rd Terrace, Ft. Lauderdale 33312 Florida.

I would like to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to Dr. Cornell, Dr. McCorriston and Dr. Bird, nurses and staff of O.R. and Connell 3, Kingston General Hospital. A special thank you to Mr. Barry Joynt for his calls and prayers, to my family, relatives, friends and neighbors, Salem UCW, Consecon Units for cards and gifts. A little late but I would also like to say thank you to Dr. Gwindal, Dr. Bishop and Dr. Caldwell, nurses and staff of Trenton Memorial Hospital while I was a patient there earlier and to all who remembered me with cards, visits, gifts and flowers.
Sincerely Lulu Anderson.

ENGAGEMENTS

The marriage of Mary Jo-Anne Gartland, daughter of Mrs. Margaret and the late David Gartland, of RR 1, Marysville, Ont., and Lieut. Robert Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lawrence, 1228 Sweden St., Sarnia, will take place on Dec. 28 in the Holy Name of Mary Church, Marysville.

AT HOME

Lieut.-Col. W. D. Graham and Mrs. Graham will be at home, on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary, at their former residence, R.R. 7 Napanee (Newburg Rd.) from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Dec. 22. Good wishes only.
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[illegible]LAND, Ont. (CP) — William Sturman has been elected president of the Ontario Monument Dealers Association for a two-year term. He has been director for the Hamilton-Niagara region for many years and 1st vice-president for the last four.

Satellite Works Fast

Half Century's Surveying Finished in Three Hours

WASHINGTON (AP) — Geologist R. B. Parker spent weeks backpacking and mule-packing in Wyoming's rugged Wind River Mountains to map linear faults and fractures, the potential sites of hidden mineral deposits.

During a five-year period, he mapped little more than 10 per cent of the region. Then, one afternoon, he received a single picture of the entire range, snapped from the United States' earth resources technology satellite (ERTS). In just three hours, sitting at his desk at University of Wyoming, he completed the job, charting scores of linear features.

From its lofty outpost 500 miles high, ERTS has transmitted more than 300,000 pictures since it was launched two years ago. The photos cover 75 per cent of the globe and 100 per cent of the United States. They have demonstrated that it is feasible for a satellite to measure, catalogue and monitor the earth's natural resources.

"First and foremost, ERTS data could be a tool for identifying potential new sources of energy, particularly oil and natural gas deposits," said Enrico P. Mercanti of the Goddard Space Flight Centre in Maryland. "And ERTS can play a major role in environmental impact assessment.

"In a world increasingly threatened by famine, a realistic objective measure of food supplies has become an obvious need. New and promising work has been done on ERTS crop-use analysis"

Although still experimental, the $185-million satellite already has produced enormous dividends. Items:
dw0fo5 show hot spots

—California saved more than $1 million when ERTS pictures pinpointed hot spots in a Big Sur forest fire, enabling firefighters to subdue the flames two to three days faster than if they had worked without ERTS.

—The U.S. Geological Survey is using ERTS photos to monitor water levels behind hundreds of dams. The aim is to prevent a dam collapse similar to West Virginia's Buffalo Creek disaster, which killed 118 people in 1972.

—Land-use maps of various states are being drawn up from ERTS photos at a cost of about $80,000 a state. Previously, it cost about $1 million to make a map with photos taken from aircraft. ERTS maps of many remote and undeveloped countries often are better than existing charts.

—Potential sources of minerals, oil, gas and geothermal energy have been located in many western states and in South Africa, Brazil, Mexico, Iran and other nations.

—Earthquake experts have located hundreds of previously unknown fault zones in California. These charts enable builders and highway planners to steer away from construction in potentially dangerous areas.

—By analysing an ERTS picture that showed differences in sea color, experts were able to direct fishermen to menhaden in the Mississippi Sound.

The satellite's orbital path takes it over the same area of the world each 18 days and at the same time of day, permitting changes to be recorded.

Nicholas M. Short and Paul D. Lowman Jr., Goddard Space Centre geologists say ERTS has photographed many previously unknown faults and fractures where oil and gas might be trapped. They said ERTS images of rich oil fields around Prudhoe Bay in Alaska have geological features that suggest this oil-abundant region might extend farther than believed.

In southwest Oklahoma, oil company experts have noted from ERTS photos 50 irregular features that could be oil producing areas.

ERTS also has detected the extent of pollution around strip-mining areas.

A key application promises to be the inventory of major agricultural crops on a national and a global scale. ERTS crop identification this year approached or exceeded a 90-per-cent accuracy level for corn and soybeans in various states.

ERTS also has surveyed glaciers and snow cover to predict annual water runoff. Its imagery has been used to redraw maps of the Arctic and Antarctica, and to chart the flow of ice in the Great Lakes. This could lead to more efficient routing of ships during winter.

Lewis Tries To Guard Pay If Firms Fail

TORONTO (CP) — Stephen Lewis, leader of the Ontario New Democrats, Thursday introduced a private member's bill to protect the wages of employees of companies who declare bankruptcy or go into receivership.

Private members' bills are not government policy and almost always die on the order paper.

"I am proceeding by way of a private member's bill because, while we have brought this legislative shortcoming to the attention of the government many times during the past several years, no corrective action has ever been taken," Mr. Lewis said.

He said the latest incident occurred in July when Napanee Industries of Napanee, Ont., went into receivership.

"The 60 affected employees were not properly notified under the Employment Standards Act and failed to receive vacation and holiday pay that was owing," said the NDP leader.

He said the bill would give employees first priority over all other creditors, including the Crown, for arrears of wages and establish the administrative mechanics to collect them.

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Theatre Said Too Big, Its Budget Too Small

LONDON (CP) — Britain's state-subsidized theatre, opera and ballet companies, flagships of the national culture, are deeply in the red at the end of a crisis-ridden year, bedevilled by inflation, rising costs and generally thinner audiences.

The National Theatre, Royal Shakespeare Company (RSC) and Covent Garden's Royal Opera and Royal Ballet, are all in varying degrees of financial peril and hoping for bigger grants from the Arts Council, which doles out treasury funds to keep the arts afloat.

In the last financial year, the British taxpayer contributed £451,000 to the National, £426,000 to the RSC in London and Stratford-upon-Avon, £1.13 million to the English National Opera at Sadler's Wells and a whopping £2.4 million to Covent Garden.

In spite of this, Covent Garden expects a loss of £250,000 in 1974-75. Administrator John Tooley said recently that without private help—"The Garden" has many wealthy backers—they could not have put on several of this year's productions, including Wagner's Ring cycle, an annual operatic event.

He added that the theatre was reluctant to push seat prices up to a point where some patrons could no longer afford them—Covent Garden prices are already the highest in London, ranging up to £8.50 for certain big - name productions such as the forthcoming La Traviata with Joan Sutherland.

At the National Theatre, where starkly modern new building on the south bank of the Thames should have opened next April but has been postponed indefinitely because of inspection delays, the entire budgeting and production schedule for 1975 has been thrown out of gear.

Director Peter Hall said they had planned for a theatre of 2,500 seats but still are having to make do with one of 900 — the beloved but now threadbare Old Vic. Talking of the need for more government help, he said if they did not get enough money to run the new theatre "as it should be run," the results would be "catastrophic."

"We will certainly be in the red at the end of this financial year," he added.

The National is proud that its audience have not fallen off, as those of many other theatres have, on account of the general belt-tightening and drop in tourism which started with the three-day work week earlier this year.

But the Royal Shakespeare reports a 30-per-cent drop in tourists visiting Stratford, and says its box office has been hit at both its theatres. Last year the company played to record audiences, with Stratford averaging 93 per cent of capacity.

Their deficit for the current year is expected to reach £200,000 to £250,000; inflation has hit them badly, with costs of materials for stage sets and props more than doubling in 1973. A spokesman said the company would have to cut production and impose an austerity regime on those already scheduled for 1975.

Even big money-makers like Sherlock Holmes which have toured in North America cannot fill up the deficit, he said.

The RSC is to launch a Centenary Appeal next year, and of which it hopes to find £500,000 for renewing its heating and ventilation at its Stratford theatre, built in 1932.

All theatres, both all-subsidized and commercial, have been trying to get the government to lift value added tax—the ubiquitous European-style sales tax which now falls on nearly everything except food. The newly-elected Labor government has pledged to look sympathetically at more help for the arts, but in a year when industry is running at a £3 billion loss and the balance of payments deficit is an astronomical £1 billion, the stage is likely to take last place in the queue.

The commercial theatre has also had a bad year, beginning with the power cuts which accompanied the coalminers' strike and kept many patrons at home. Backers are reluctant to risk expensive productions in such an uncertain climate, and already one of the biggest attractions scheduled for the fall season, the Broadway hit A Little Night Music, has been shelved and now may not be seen in London.

The famous old - D'Oyly Carte company, meanwhile, goes into its long-heralded centennial season with serious doubts about its future. All attempts to get Arts Council grants have so far failed and the company, shrine of all Gilbert and Sullivan buffs, is saving like its capital to meet operating costs of £3,000 a week.

It is scheduled to open its centenary program Dec. 17 with a 16-week season at Sadler's Wells and by the end of next year will have presented all 32 of the famous partnership's light operas, including two rarities—The Grand Duke and Utopia Limited—not performed since the start of the century.

Professional Writer Doesn't Enjoy Work

NEW YORK (AP) — Best-selling novelist Frederick Forsyth doesn't really enjoy writing. That's why his new best seller, The Dogs of War, will be his last novel—at least for a while.

"A writer-writer has a compulsion to put down on paper. If it's not what he wants, he tears it up and starts over. He's thoroughly professional, writes as other people go to the office each day. That's a proper writer.

"I don't really have to do it any more. So why do something I don't enjoy."

Forsyth turned out three best-sellers in a row based on his experiences as a journalist and might consider returning to that profession.

A lean, curly-haired Englishman, Forsyth was born in 1938, spent the war years growing up in Kent and left school at 17. He joined the Royal Air Force and decided when he came out to be a reporter.

"Everyone said it was a terrible thing to be, but it was what I wanted," he recalled in an interview here. He became an apprentice on a provincial paper, worked there for three years and, at 23, went to London. He recalls wearing out a lot of shoe leather walking up and down Fleet Street, looking for a job. But his persistence paid off. Hired by Reuters, he soon received a foreign assignment—to Paris. The Algerian war was ending, the OAS was in open revolt against de Gaulle, Forsyth, junior man on the staff, was ingered to follow the general around. These experiences later revived into The Day of the Jackal, about a loose assassin who hunted de Gaulle.

A year behind the Iron Curtain covering East Germany similarly resulted in The Odessa File, about a Nazi hunt.

Forsyth returned to London in 1962 and joined BBC television.

It was July, 1967, Forsyth said, that the deputy news editor poked his head into the newsroom and asked if anyone had ever heard of Biafra.

"He said it was a tribal fire war going on in Nigeria, and that it would be over in a week. I was there 10 weeks and it was still going on." Forsyth returned to London and eventually left the BBC, returned to Biafra as a free-lance reporter and stayed for two years.

Many of those experiences translate into The Dogs of War.

"Finally I returned jo London, broke out of work and had little to get any work either. So I had an idea that I'd write this novel and make a few fast quid," Forsyth said.

In 23 days he had finished the first book, but it took several months to sell it to a publisher. Forsyth says he writes by setting himself a page rullen—12 a day—and faces a blank wall because he finds a window distracting.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Saturday, December 7

Aries (March 21-April 19) Is a situation where you have been at odds with another? It is up to you to take the initiative to get things straight.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) Help for a task that faces you will be available, but you have to tackle it close. Your co-worker has some good ideas, too.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Schedule your day so that your responsibilities are taken care of early. Late afternoon and evening offers you a social reprieve.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Touch you may engage in an outside activity with friends; chances are everyone will wind up at your home till the wee hours.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) An idea you have not thought about for some time will be revived because of a conversation with one you encounter socially.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are much more adept at handling business or financial affairs today than tomorrow. Don't let important matters dangle.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Things start off a bit slow today, but by late afternoon the momentum picks up. Your evening should be anything but dull.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A material transaction you will handle with ease if you proceed confidently with just the principals involved.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) The early part of the day your outlook is a bit serious. You won't let it too painful a mood. Later in the day you will be.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are going to learn of something that was said about you behind your back. You will be quite flattered. It was very complimentary.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A plan you have is rather sound. You are going to have ways to improve upon it, aided by a friend's suggestions.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You will see as the day wears on that what you want to achieve will come easier if you are less forceful and more logical. Use your head.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

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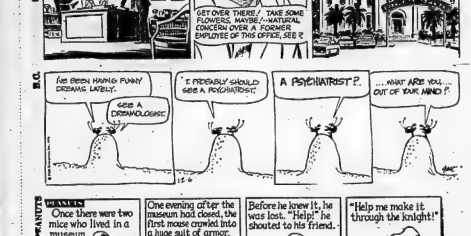

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

- Cartoon Festival — Special — The Christmas Messenger. Live action is combined with animation in this feature about a boy who remembers how a special stranger — played by Richard Chamberlain, taught him a new meaning of Christmas carols. — Channels 6 and 9 — 7:00 p.m.
- Yes, Virginia, There is a Santa Claus. — In 1897 Virginia O'Hanlon wrote a letter to the editor of the New York Sun asking if there is a Santa Claus. She was comforted that she would get a straight answer and the world trust from a newspaper whose slogan was "If you see it in The Sun, it's so." Francis Church, editor, wrote the famous reply which is dramatized in this new cartoon featuring the voices of Jim Backus and Courtney Lemmon. — Channel 12 — 3:00 p.m.
- Dr. Seuss Cartoon Special — How the Grinch Stole Christmas. This program — a seasonal favorite — is narrated by Boris Karloff. — Channels 6 and 9 — 7:30 p.m.
- Frosty the Snowman — Cartoon Special — Jimmy Durante is the narrator of this animated adventure of the legendary snowman. Jackie Vernon is the voice of Frosty. — Channels 6 and 9 — 8:00 p.m.
- Dial 190 — Documentary Special — This program commemorates the centennial of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell's invention of the telephone. — Channels 11 and 13 — 8:00 p.m.

6.00—News (2) (6) (9) (7) (4) (10) (13)
Dial 190 (12) (13)
Curiosity of Bobby's Father (12)
6.30—Dialing for Dollars (2)
MOVIE: Just For You (3) Dominoes (13)
7.00—Hee Haw (2)
Dialing for Dollars (12)
Perfect Pairing (13)
Raymond Burr (6)
Planet of the Apes (9)
Partridge Family (10)
7.30—Dialing for Dollars (4)
Dr. Seuss (6) (9)
Restricted (10)
Dialing for Dollars (12)
Dominoes (13)
8.00—Planet of the Apes (7) (4) (10)
Hushed and Hue (6)
Dr. Seuss (9) (12) (13)
Frosty the Snowman (6) (9)
Yes, Virginia, There is a Santa Claus (12)
8.30—Dean Martin Show (2)
Chico and the Man (4)
MASH (11) (7)
Adam-12 (6) (9)
Dr. Seuss Country (12)
9.00—Search for Tomorrow (2)
Rockford Files (6)

SATURDAY

- Out to Lunch — Special — Elliott Gould and Barbara Eden along with Electric Company regulars and Sesame Street Muppets in parodies of movies and commercials. — Channels 6 and 9 — 7:00 p.m. — Tuesday — Channel 13 — 5:30 p.m.
- NHL Hockey — Detroit Red Wings vs. the Maple Leafs in Toronto. — Channels 11 and 13 — 2:00 p.m.
- Movie — Barbra Streisand in Funny Girl — Channels 6 and 9 — 8:00 p.m.
- A Christmas Carol — Cartoon Special — Alastair Sim is the voice of Scrooge. — Channel 12 — 3:00 p.m.

6.00—Bewitched (2) (4) (7) (10)
Soul Train (11) (13)
MOVIE: Adios - Texas Style (6)
6.30—Hot Speed (2)
Mod Squad (4) (10)
NFL Football (7) (11)
Curing Classic (11) (12)
Dr. Seuss Country (13)
Ed (7) (11)
Red Fisher (9)
7.00—Wide World of Sports (4) (5)
Wide World of Sports (7) (11)
Ed (9)
Movie (2) (6) (11)
Regional Contact (4)
Basketball: Canada vs. (12)
Reasoner Report (13)
7.30—Movie (2) (6)
Hee Haw (4)
It's Academic (4)
Out to Lunch (5)
Lawrence Welk (9) (7)
Hockey (11)
Hinda (12)
8.00—Movie (2) (6)
Movie (4) (7) (9) (10) (11)
Hockey (13)
8.30—Movie (2) (6)
Movie (4) (7) (9) (10) (11)
Hawaii Five O (4)
Hockey (13)
9.00—Movie (2) (6) (11)
Movie: The Money of Thief (4)
Movie: Bus Stop (5)
Movie: Kit & Mackenzie (7)
Movie: Nightmare (9)
MOVIE: The Monkey of Thief (10)
Movie: Bus Stop (13)
9.30—Movie (2) (6) (11)
Movie: Suddenly Last Summer (4)
Movie: Vanished (9)
10.00—Movie (2) (6) (11)

SUNDAY

2.00—NFL Football (11) (13)
News Conference (12)
3.00—Wide World of Sports (2)
Wide World of Sports (4) (7)
MOVIE: Out of Sight (12)
3.30—Electric Company (13)
4.00—Sesame Street (2)
NFL Football (4)
Thistlechaun (6)
Wide World of Sports (7)
Hockey (11) (13)
NFL Post-Game Show (12)
Wide World of Sports (9)
4.30—NBA Basketball (11) (7) (10)
Cousteau Period (6) (9)
Children's Classic (12)
5.00—Lassie (2) (4) (7) (10)
Ed (6)
Untamed World (9)
Human Side (11)
Wide World of Sports (5)
Odd Couple (13)
5.30—Movie (2) (6) (11)
News (12)
Newsmakers With Lynne Gordon (5)
World of Disney (11) (13)
Power Kelly Report (9)
MOVIE: The Endless Sum (10)
5.45—Movie (2) (6) (11)
Bernard Cribbins (6)
6.00—Movie (2) (6) (11)
MOVIE: Chinese Connection (4)
Beachcombers (11) (12)
Let's Make a Deal (4) (7) (10)
Hee Haw (6) (9)
Wild Kingdom (5)
6.30—Green Dream (2)

World of Disney (11) (13)
Irish Rovers (11) (13)
Hee Haw (4) (7) (10)
Ed (6)
7.00—To the Wild Country (11) (13)
Hee Haw (2)
Flight Before Christmas (4) (7) (10)
Wild Kingdom (6)
Christmas is Home with the Osmonds (9) (12)
7.30—It's Like This (2)
McMillan and Wife (4)
Christmas Eve with Andy Williams (6) (9)
8.00—World of the Forest (2)
Mannix (4) (7) (10)
Medical Center (6) (9)
Christmas Eve with Andy Williams (11) (13)
Marketplace (11) (12)
8.30—Hot Hero (2)
The Poetic (4)
Tim Conway (6) (9)
Thistlechaun (10)
11.00—News (2) (4) (6) (9) (10) (11) (13)
The Entertainers (2)
11.15—Entertainers (11) (13)
11.30—Alphabet of Life (2)
Weekend (4)
MOVIE: The Curry Trail-Part 1 (6) (9)
11.40—Cousteau Period (2)
11.45—Cousteau Life (11)
Cousteau (13)
12.00—Lord Jeff Fancy (6) (9)
Cousteau (4)
12.30—MOVIE: Morgan (13)

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FRIDAY

2.30—Villa Alegre
Mister Rogers and You
Images
3.00—Sesame Street
3.55—Consumer Corner
Measure to Measure
4.00—Zoom - Behind the Scenes
Coming of Birthday
The World of Work
Mister Rogers
Dimensions in Science
We The People
Communication
Seminole: Matriarchs
Dance Exercise
5.00—Electric Company
Ecology
Introduction to Concepts in Nature

SATURDAY

8.00—Masterpiece Theatre "The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe"
8.30—Sesame Street
9.00—Masterpiece Theatre
Our Select
9.30—Behind the Great Films: The Sting
What Now America?
10.00—Pinwheel
10.30—Picadilly at Night
11.00—Traveler
11.45—Monty Python's Flying Circus

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

FRIDAY

6.00—Paths Dot Door
Mistermorgan
7.00—Electric Company: Nyoka and the Terrorist
The Education of Mike Mc-Gee
7.30—The Restoration of the Groves
Filipino Lives
8.00—Dialogue: Film Out
Existence
Art
8.30—One Noon
French Chef

SATURDAY

6.00—Paths Dot Door
Mistermorgan Neighborhood
Electric
National Multih
The Chemical Wet. Traders and Trappers
8.00—Saturday Night at the Movies: Our Daily Bread
Making Things Grow

RADIO

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FRIDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
5.35—Tom, Ted and Company.
6.00—Dick Bevenson - Fire Prevention Officer.
6.30—Sports.
6.35—Weather.
6.40—The Mill Johnston Open Line
6.55—Sports: Bill Cook on the Scene.
7.00—The News Hour Report.
7.30—The Dick Bevenson Show with Phil Fleming.
8.00—The Tom Thompkins Show, Music and Conversation.
8.35—Bulletin Board.
8.40—Bulletin Board.
8.45—Bulletin Board.
8.50—Bulletin Board.
8.55—The Morning Report.
9.00—The Joey Stinson Show.
10.00—The Joey Stinson Show.
10.30—Bulletin Board: Belleville Fire and Ems Mortland.
11.00—The Morning Report.
11.30—The Sandy Cowan Show.

SATURDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
10.00—The Dick Lovering Show: Dick Lovering, Bill Cook and Tom Thompkins.
2.00—The Joey Stinson Show.
3.00—Sports: Bill Cook.
3.05—Joey Stinson Show.
4.00—Tony Calandra, Sing Sandwiched Between Two Guys.
5.00—The Entertainers.
5.30—Sports Desk.
5.35—Weather.
5.40—The Martin Maloney Show.
6.00—Sports Desk.
6.05—CFRB Trenton Radio Canada.
11.15—Town News and Weather.
11.30—Sports Desk.
11.35—Weather.
3.05—Metropolitan Opera.
5.00—Sports: Bill Cook.
6.05—Musical Interlude.
6.30—Sports Desk.
6.35—Weather.
11.30—Sports Desk.
11.35—Weather.
12.00—Midnight Special (8)
Who World is Concert (4)
1.30—Sunday Morning Concert (2)
Gospel Train (4)
Jazz Scene (6)
Concert Stage From Outdoor Space (13)

SUNDAY

8.00—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8.30—Bible Study.
9.00—Sunday Morning Melodies.
9.30—Bible Study.
10.00—Pinnacle Service - Trenton Christian Fellowship.
11.00—Musical Interludes.
11.30—Sunday Afternoon.
12.00—Sunday Afternoon from Picton, Trent, Moira, Campbellford.
1.00—Musical Interlude.
1.30—Cross Country Checkup.
2.00—Sunday.
2.30—Sunday Afternoon from Prince Edward Plains.
3.00—CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra.
4.00—Gilmour's Albums.
4.30—Sports Ont.
CFRB
7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8.00—Bible Study.
8.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
9.00—Bible Study.
9.30—Pinnacle Service - Trenton Christian Fellowship.
10.00—Musical Interlude.
10.30—Sunday Afternoon.
11.00—Musical Interlude.
11.30—Sunday Afternoon at Sales.
12.00—Sunday.
2.00—Sun Ont.
2.30—Sunday - Toronto 88 Chapel.
3.00—Musical Interlude.
3.30—Sunday at Two Like It.
11.47—Sign Off.

To Your Good Health

Cataracts Don't Mean Blindness

By G. C. THOMPSON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: When I was in the city recently I had my eyes tested after not having had them examined since 1967. This doctor was very abrupt. He told me I didn't need to change glasses as I had cataracts starting in both eyes. He didn't say anything about treatment, but dismissed me.

I am a widow, 58, and live alone, and dread the time I am going blind as I love to read.

I don't know yet what form of treatment for cataracts; but thought you just waited until they were ripe and had them operated.—V.N.

You are pretty much correct in your understanding of cataracts. There is almost nothing to do in the way of treatment except to remove them surgically. As a few cases, medications to dilate the pupils can help temporarily. This does not affect the growth of the cataract, but can be helpful by admitting more light if the dilation exposes more of the lens through which light can pass. This depends on whether the cataracts start in the centre of the lens leaving the edges clear for a time, or whether the entire lens is cloudy.

So a few patients may be helped a little that way, and only temporarily. In the final analysis, removal of the lenses is necessary.

But I would urge you not to be too upset by fears of becoming blind. For one thing, cataracts do not progress at the same rate in all people. In they progress quite slowly. For another, it is quite common for them to progress differently from one eye to the other, so one eye may continue to give you pretty good service while the cataract is being removed from the other eye, and a lens fitted to it to restore vision.

The idea of having to wait until a cataract becomes "ripe" is not correct although such references are often heard. Many eye surgeons prefer to wait until a cataract is pretty well developed before removing it, but the actual fact a cataract can be removed at any stage of development. Earlier removal is sometimes done with patients who need particularly good vision for close work—a watchmaker being an example.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have just yourself too much. I suggest you have your eyes and see regularly your cataracts are developing. Some folks have them for years and do not have enough so they don't need surgery.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My little daughter's nose bleeds all the time, at bedtime while she sleeps, when she plays. It bleeds two or three times a week. It happened when she was two and now she is five.

I have two other children and their noses never bleed. Sometimes it bleeds and won't stop for an hour or more. Is there anything wrong with her nose?—G.E.

Obviously there's something wrong with her nose. Maybe she's a nose picker; possibly there's a chronic sinus that needs cauterizing, maybe some polyps have developed. It's high time to have your doctor examine her nose.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My son is five months old and now I find I am pregnant again. I've read that such a short time between pregnancies can prove harmful to both the mother and unborn fetus, and that the child will be slower in his/development in there any truth to this?—Mrs. S.S.

No harm to either mother or child—except that it's rough going for mama to have two little ones to care for.

Win at Bridge

NORTH	
	♠ 6
	♥ AK97
	♦ AJ98
	♣ 8543
WEST (D)	EAST
♠ AKQJ2	♠ 97654
♥ 653	♥ QJ102
♦ 93	♦ 4
♣ KJ9	♣ 862
SOUTH	
♠ 10	
♥ 84	
♦ KQ10732	
♣ Q1075	

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1♠	Dble	2♠	3♥
3♠	4♥	4♠	Dble
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening—♣A

By Oswald and James Jacoby

The 11 in the code word ARCH stands for Review the bidding. Thanks! It is the least important of the four code letters, but there is a reason why it comes all important.

South rolls the second spade. If he is the least bit careless, he will wind up losing two club tricks. He'll complain about the bad luck that placed both the king and jack in the West hand, but to no avail.

A careful South will Review the bidding and mark West with the king of clubs and find a way to make the hand even though West also holds the jack and one.

There will be a slight element of risk in his play, if someone is nimble enough to trump the second heart lead, the hand will collapse. But South can't afford to pull trumps before embarking on operation end-play.

He starts by cashing dummy's ace and king of hearts, ruffs a heart, returns to dummy with a trump, ruffs the last heart, plays another trump to dummy, leads a low club and plays his own 10 spot.

West wind with his jack, but is totally dead. A spade lead allows a ruff and discard; a club lead is allowed to ride around to South's queen.

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The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1♠	Pass	Pass	Dble
2♠	Pass	Pass	?

You, South hold:

♠ 3 ♥ AQ1085 ♦ KJ4 ♣ AQ9

What do you do now?

A—Double again. You still want to compete and this report double is for takeout, as was your first.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do double again and your partner bids three clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Man of Characters

Takeo Miki, Japan's new prime minister, practises traditional calligraphy as his wife, Mutsuko, watches at their home in Tokyo. The characters mean "Will not stand (for office) without credibility." (AP Photo)

Oil Scarcity Disturbs Alaska's Age-old Quiet

PRUDHOE BAY, Alaska (AP) — If, on that seventh day, God had wanted to contemplate all the beauty of the world, he probably rested on the lonely mountaintops overlooking Alaska's North Slope.

For all those centuries between the Beginning and the Oil Rush, the only people who cast their eyes over the endless vista of land and mountains and sky were the Eskimos and Indians who lived in harmony and respectful fear of that endless terrain.

Now, the white men and their machines are there in force because the children of the Industrial Revolution need what the North Slope has hidden.

Oil—billions of barrels of it—lies underneath the frozen ground waiting for those who can get it out. Predictions are that it will begin to flow south by mid-1977, south to the factories of Cleveland, the compact cars on the Pennsylvania Turnpike and the outboard motors on Florida lakes.

But so far, the newcomers' presence has done little to change the face of the North Slope. About 6,000 men and women are living in 13 camps that are expanding daily north of Fairbanks. They were hired by companies under contract to the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. to build a road parallel to part of the pipeline route.

As though in cheerful defiance of their hostile environment, the camp workers sleep and eat in prefabricated modular compounds with names like Happy Valley, Prospect Creek, Dead Horse, Old Man and Cold Foot.

But when they go outside and into the mosquito-infested wilderness, they leave behind all traces of a portable life of modern toilets and pool tables, stainless steel kitchens and fresh doughnuts.

They must psychologically adjust themselves to the land, the emptiness and the Arctic summer's continual sunshine, and winter.

Already many haven't been able to adjust, and have left after only a few weeks or even days. Alyeska officials cite a turnover rate of about 25 to 30 per cent.

But for those who stay, the monetary rewards are great—some pipeline workers could make $50,000 a year—and many find a personal kind of peace.

In summer, the mountains of the wild Brooks Range are naked of their Arctic wrap of white. Their peaks poke the sky and stab the clouds. Their skin is bleached white.

The rivers are a thousand carelessly tossed blue ribbons scattered in disarray, the lakes countless puzzle pieces dumped on a carpet.

In the midnight sun the earth is brown velvet lightly dusted with green powder. There isn't a tree.

The gravel road being built between the Yukon River and the Prudhoe Bay oil fields on the edge of the Arctic Ocean looks like a slender string dropped across the tundra.

The 360-mile pipeline road, once it is turned over to the state, will open up the North Slope to the outside world and, for the first time, provide an entry route for anyone who has wheels.

It is hard to imagine the North Slope on the verge of tourism and all that it implies.

"It's sure a pretty piece of real estate right now," said the helicopter pilot dryly as he hovered his whirring machine a few feet above the little knoll near the Sagavanirktok, or Swift, River. "Going out here is something you feel, but it's hard to explain, to put into regular words."

Mike Carroll, 28, has been flying the North Slope for two years. He ferries construction workers from site to site along the pipeline route above the Yukon. Every three weeks the Vietnam veteran heads home to Anchorage to his wife and two children for a few days, but says he doesn't look forward going back to the North Slope when his leave is over.

"This is still one of the last few places on earth where it is truly man against the elements," said Carroll. "If any thing's going to get you, the weather will get you first. One minute it can be completely clear, the next the snowflakes will be hitting the windshields as big as silver dollars.

"But you can see sheep and moose and bear, tiny little flowers which don't bloom anywhere else, water as clear as glass, and not enough people to bother you. I think it takes a special kind of person to stick it out. But it's an experience which would be unique among any other in a person's life."

Two Bits for a Dime Big Business in U.S.

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — That jingle in your pocket is the $5-million gleam in Bob Nalmy's otherwise tired and cynical eye.

"I'm just that ugly middleman," says Nalmy, who at 48 has exchanged his wife's troublesome penny collection for a wide assault on America's spare and hoarded change.

Nalmy owns Prestige Coins here, and for 14 years he's spent most of his time on the road, buying silver, gold and rare coins for resale to specialists, investors and collectors.

He estimates that his three full-time buying crew snake hit operation the largest of its kind in a money-conscious country.

The method of operation is spectacular. Moving through 48 of the country's largest cities a year, his crews purchase full-page ads in newspapers.

"Immediate cash!" began one that ran in a New York state paper last month. "Paying 250 per cent of face for U.S. silver coins dated 1964 or before," the appeal continued.

For higher-silver-content coins, Prestige will pay $1.25 for each half dollar, 62 cents for each quarter, 25 cents for each dime and $2.50 for each silver dollar dated before 1935.

A $1 gold coin gets at least $40. "The stuff we're buying is mostly quite common," he says.

"Everybody's got it."

But not everybody has Nalmy's cultivated contacts, the specialists who buy his stocks hoping the value will increase.

Prestige pays immediate cash for coins, and this year the turnover will be about $5 million. Twenty per cent of that amount should be gross profit, Nalmy said.

The largest buys have reached $40,000, he said, with one former taxicab company owner dumping $27,500 worth of coins a few weeks ago in Los Angeles.

"They really shock you sometimes," says Nalmy. "A guy who looks like he couldn't buy a cup of coffee might have $10,000 worth."

Nalmy began his business in 1958.

"My wife had a penny collection, and every time we moved, pennies dropped out of it," said the former insurance salesman. "I got sick and tired of it. A guy offered me five bucks for it, but the next day I found out the amount should be five grand. I've been buying coins ever since."

This year has been one of the best, because for the first time silver prices on the coin-collectors market have made it possible to offer more than double the face amount of the coins. That happy situation developed, Nalmy says, when a Texas millionaire cornered the country's silver stocks, forcing up the price.

Parisian Businessmen Take to Motorbikes

PARIS (Reuter) — Neatly-dressed businessmen on motorcycles, pushing their way through the congested Paris traffic, are becoming a familiar sight here.

"This form of transport is increasingly popular in the French capital, enabling business executives to beat traffic jams and arrive for appointments on time.

A bank manager, who owns a 1,000 c.c. motorcycle, said: "I really enjoy the ride to my office and I am never worried about being late to see my customers."

The weekday rush period in Paris is from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., practically without interruption, and many former car users have decided that the best way to travel around the city is on a moped or motorcycle.

Traffic problems in Paris have reached a critical point.

While car users, often stranded in seemingly endless streams of traffic, are losing their tempers and snarling at each other, people on two-wheeled conveyances are getting somewhere.

The motorcycle craze began about three years ago. Thousands of youngsters from the suburbs swarmed into the capital on their machines, bent on making noise and having fun.

Some prominent psychologists tried to explain the phenomenon by saying that control of a powerful motorcycle was a palliative to violence.

But the motorcycle ban was never, not only youngsters, but executives, doctors, artists and journalists.

The interior ministry followed the trend by ordering 2,000 mopeds for its police patrols.

"These motorbikes will be a great help in our fight against crime and in tackling traffic problems, especially as security cars are ineffective in solving jams," a spokesman said.

No special licence is required to drive a motorcycle which does not exceed 125 c.c. Motorbikes also use less gasoline than cars.

But the bank manager with the 1,000 c.c. bike said there was one snag.

"A motorbike user has to be fitted out with a helmet and special gear, unless he does not mind being exposed to rain and bad weather."

"Car Drivers Should Prepare For Winter

OTTAWA (CP) — With temperatures dropping and the holiday season not far away, the Consumer's Association of Canada urges drivers to prepare themselves for winter driving conditions.

Wherer dictates that your car carry seasonal equipment including a brush to remove snow, a windshield scraper for ice, a battery booster cable, a bag of sand, a shovel and a flashlight, says the CAC.

Check your snow tires to be sure they will still provide adequate traction. A set of tire chains in the trunk will increase traction on glare ice and is usually packed snow.

The Consumers Association says winter is a prime time for traffic accidents but, despite the efforts of highways and automobile builders to make driving safer, in the final analysis safety will is the driver's responsibility.

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Farm Union Warns Whelan

WINNIPEG (CP) — The National Farmers Union ended its fifth annual convention Friday with a warning that politicians and bureaucrats can expect more action as the farm organization seeks to improve the lot of both farmers and humanity around the world.

The 800 delegates at the final session of the week-long meeting heard Roy Atkinson of Saskatoon, elected to his sixth term as president, say the union intends to achieve its goals relating to current problems in the cattle industry.

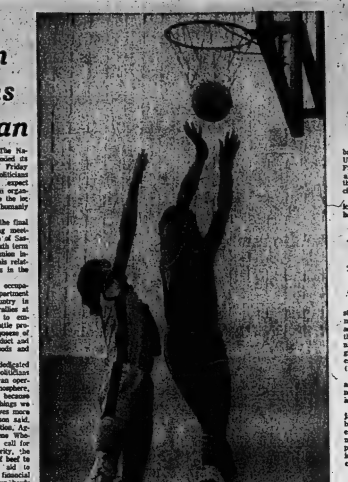
The union mounted exceptions of agriculture department officer across the country in November and signed rallies at provincial legislatures to emphasize the plight of cattle producers caught in the squeeze of low prices for their product and high prices in food and other services they need.

"Our members are dedicated to solidarity and the politicians and bureaucrats, who can speak ably in a quiet atmosphere, had better take note because there are all kinds of things we can do to make their lives more interesting," Mr. Atkinson said.

Earlier in the convention, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan rejected the unions call for a national meat authority, the purchase and canning of beef to be provided as food aid to needy countries, and financial support to maintain cow herds to ensure future production.

The delegates adopted a major paper on philosophy, increased membership fees to $100 from $25 and suggested that it take the lead in introducing new concepts of land tenure to ensure farmers retain control of the land through their generations rather than lose it to giant corporations.

Mr. Atkinson said the fee increase would allow the union to pursue new goals — financial ones that budgeted allowed many needed projects of concern to be tackled more easily.



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Herb Gray Haunting Colleagues

OTTAWA (CP) Herb Gray, chopped from the cabinet in a post-election shake-up, haunted his old colleagues Friday by questioning the effect of a proposed cut in the federal sales tax on building materials.

The reduction, from a top rate of 12 per cent to an across the-board rate of five per cent, is supposed to benefit home buyers, he told Commons debate on a sales and excise tax bill.

Builders in all parts of the construction industry will also cut some of the gravy because the cut is not limited to housing materials, he said.

He agreed there are strong arguments for cutting the tax but suggested that consumers might have to be builders who pocket the benefit in the form of higher profits.

The Commons, sparsely attended when Mr. Gray spoke, gave second reading to the bill, sending it to committee for clause-by-clause study.

The bill covers sales and excise tax changes announced by Finance Minister John Turner in his June 18 budget. Rates are unchanged, it will officially raise taxes on wine, liquor, gaming vehicles and boat motors, while cutting the building tax. Although not officially authorized until the bill passed the taxes took effect budget night.

The Weather

Synopsis: Cloudy with a chance of rain or freezing rain in southern Ontario today. Temperatures in the south will range between 25 and 40.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	40	28
One Year Ago	31	22

Leaping Lord

John Szelepanski of the Durham Lords counts two of his 14 points on this attempt with Loyalist Lancer Bill Kyle hot on his heels. Szelepanski was the top scorer as his Durham team took a 70-64 win over Loyalist in overtime at Loyalist Friday night in Ontario College Athletic Association basketball play.

News Briefs

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian population was estimated at 22,574,000 on Oct. 1, Statistics Canada reported Friday.

Find 11 Alive

TEHRAN (AP) — Tehran Mayor Gholamreza Nokjavy said today that rescue teams had ended a 30-hour search for bodies in the collapsed main terminal at the airport after finding 18 corpses. He said the rescue teams had found 11 persons alive in the rubble after the terminal roof collapsed Thursday.

Iron Mines Annexed

CARACAS (AP) — President Carlos Andres Perez announced today the nationalization of the Venezuelan iron mining industry, now entirely operated by subsidiaries of U.S. Steel and Bethlehem Steel. The industry, Venezuela's second largest after the oil industry will be taken over by the state beginning Jan. 1, the president said.

Black Rule Rejected

SALISBURY (Reuter) — The Rhodesian government today rejected a black nationalist demand that immediate black majority rule be a precondition for holding a constitutional conference.

Spaceship Returning

MOSCOW (Reuter) — The Soviet spaceship Soyuz 16, with two astronauts on board, is about to return to earth after six days of tests in preparation for next year's Soviet-U.S. joint flight, the Soviet news agency Tass reported today.

Leger on Duty

OTTAWA (CP) — Gov.-Gen. Jules Leger resumed to active duty Friday by investing 59 Canadians in the Order of Canada. Mr. Leger, who suffered a stroke June 8,

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has requested extradition from Hungary of Imre Olejnyik, charged with the murder of Christine Demeter, an external affairs spokesman said Friday.

Olejnyik is charged with the actual murder of Mrs. Demeter, 46, her husband, Peter Demeter was found guilty Thursday by an Ontario Supreme Court jury of hiring someone to kill her and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

The external affairs spokesman said Hungary was requested last month to begin extradition proceedings against Olejnyik.

"It's up to Hungary to make the next move," he said.

Olejnyik fled to Canada after the 1956 Hungarian revolution and became a Canadian citizen. However, he still is considered a citizen of Hungary by that country.

Because of this, Hungary is not legally required to extradite him to face charges in Canada.

Any extradition request has to go through the Hungarian courts and there is no indication when proceedings may start.

Demeter will appeal his conviction of the non-capital murder of his wife Christine, and seek to collect the $1-million insurance on her life, his lawyer said after the Mississauga, Ont., house builder was found guilty Thursday at the end of his 11-week trial.

Demeter, 41, was sentenced to life in prison exactly 20 years to the day he received from his native Hungary to Austria before coming to Canada.

In an emotional address that had some jurors and spectators fighting back tears, Demeter told jury members that they should not let the guilty verdict haunt them. However, he maintained his innocence.

John Gordon Gilbert, "one of the 12 jurors, died hours after the verdict was handed down. The 45-year-old security guard had a history of heart trouble

Demeter remained in London's provincial jail Friday was waiting for his lawyers to attempt to arrange bail and a

Ben Wicks

"I've been laid off!"

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Shulman Under Seafarers' Gun

OTTAWA (CP) — The embattled Seafarers' International Union came to its own defence Friday, claiming innocence in all its political activities and threatening a democratic rebel accuser.

SIU president Roman Gralewicz told reporters at the union's headquarters in Montreal that the SIU campaign contributions that have kept the Canmont about all week were "completely legal."

Shouting at times, the 41-year-old president said the contributions totalled only $4,788.18, not $18,000 as charged by Morton Shulman, member of the Ontario legislature, on television and alleged in the union's reports.

He aimed his angriest rebuffs at Dr. Shulman, a New Democrat who has accused the 3,700-member SIU of bribery, corruption, intimidation and violence.

Denying all charges of wrongdoing, Mr. Gralewicz said the SIU contributions were offered freely, without strings, and went to 17 candidates—Liberals, Progressive Conservatives and New Democrats—who have supported SIU goals such as higher pensions and an all-Canadian coastal shipping industry.

He also said the contributions were channelled through campaign committees in every case and that none of the candidates personally received any money.

He accused Dr. Shulman of "peddling crap . . . lies and slander" by suggesting that SIU contributions had been encouraged actions have been dirty, bloody and that federal politicians have been bribed to look the other way.

The SIU had never bribed anyone and the only violence had been occasional drunken fights at bars frequented by SIU members, Mr. Gralewicz said.

He said he never has talked directly with Dr. Shulman, who is demanding an inquiry into SIU activities.

"We're taking action against Shulman and his big white horse," he said. "I intend to give Shulman a good ride on your time-what."

Saying there is "nothing to inquire into," he disclosed that SIU lawyers have asked Ontario Attorney-General Robert Welch to take criminal action against Dr. Shulman.

The Metropolitan Toronto police also have been asked through Mr. Welch to produce legal authority for launching a wiretap on the SIU's Toronto office, he said.

Meanwhile, Prime Minister Trudeau said in Winnipeg there are no plans for an inquiry into SIU affairs but something may be done "if specific allegations and accusations are made."

The political contributions, the focal point of the week-long uproar in the Commont, were made during the July 8 election campaign and included a $500 donation to Labor Minister John Munro.

Others besides Mr. Munro known to have received SIU donations are Solicitor-General Warren Allmand, Manpower Minister Robert Andras, Health Minister Marc Lalonde, former labor minister Martin O'Connel, Conservative MPs Michael Forrestall and Robert McCleave and Arnold Peters (NDP—Timiskaming). Two former NDP members, both defeated July 8, were also given SIU money—Paddy Neale and Frank Howard.

ROMAN GRALEWICZ

Hijackers Announce Surrender

TUNIS (AFP) — Four Palestinian guerrillas who had monthi hijacked a British VC-10 and seven others exchanged for the passenger hostages left Tunisia today after agreeing to give themselves up to the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

The interior ministry, which announced their departure, did not say where they were going, apparently for security reasons. The PLO condemned the hijacking, which took place just before the United Nations General Assembly voted to recognize the PLO, and later said it had no connection or complicity in the incident would be publicly tried.

Makarios Rejects Partition

NICOSIA (AP) — Archbishop Makarios ended his five-month exile from Cyprus today and went as he told 200,000 followers he would "never accept" a military solution imposed by the Turkish invaders.

The record turnout of Greek-Cypriots in front of the archbishop's palace welcomed him with hysterical chants of "Makarios! Makarios!"

"This is not the time to set out my views on how the problem should be solved," Makarios, the elected president of Cyprus, said.

But he added: "We shall never accept a settlement involving transfer of population and amounting to the partition of the island.

Sport Aide Soviet Spy?

MONTREAL (CP) — La Presse says an espionage specialist has been appointed to the Soviet Union attache to the 1976 Olympic Games Organizing Committee (COJO).

The paper identifies Aleksandr S. Gerchi, 37, as a member of the KGB, the Kremlin's espionage service, who in 1971 was declared persona non grata by the British government.

Mr. Greaka, vice-president of the international relations committee for the Russian ministry of sports, was one of the main organizers of the recent Canada-Russia hockey series, the paper says.

In November he was presented with a plaque and a Team-Canada hockey sweater by Prime Minister Trudeau.

Offensive to Women?

Demeter Suspect Hunted

Tax Board Confirms Indian Income Tax

OTTAWA (CP) — Indians must pay income taxes on money earned off the reserves, the tax review board ruled in a tax appeal judgment made public Friday.

The ruling, almost certain to be appealed to higher courts, affects an estimated 200,000 registered Indians and is believed to be the first time a court has ruled on whether Indians living on reserves are subject to income taxes.

"In his ruling, tax appeal board member Roland D. Gogo said the Indian Act does not even mention income tax and "the Income Tax Act taxes all the residents of Canada."

"It is self-evident that an Indian fails under the Income Tax Act, especially when his income is earned outside the reserve," said Mr. S. Gogo.

The matter was brought to the board by Russel Snow, a resident of the Caughnawaga reserve near Montreal. Mr. Snow is a steelworker and was ordered by the revenue department to pay income tax on $9,... he earned in the United States in 1969.

Evidence was that Mr. Snow returned to the reserve every weekend and that he spent the bulk of his money on the reserve in support of his wife and two children.

James O'Reilly, a Montreal lawyer who specializes in Indian cases, argued that a section of the Indian Act provides that property of Indians situated on reserves is tax exempt.

He said that property as defined in the Indian Act includes money and salary.

Mr. O'Reilly also argued that the Ilsi Income Tax Act of 1917 did not include taxing of Indians. Indians, he said, were considered a special class and "as wards of the state."

Butcher's Cut-up Prompts Complaint

By SHARON AIRHART
Staff Reporter

The big toque around a local butcher shop lately isn't the price of meat — it's a poster.

Subject of a small debate, the poster in White's Meat Market depicts a naked woman with black lines marking off "cuts" including "rump."

That irritated Linda Baker.

"I was in there buying some meat and when I was leaving I saw the poster. I found it offensive," she says.

Ms. Baker began to speak about the poster with "the man behind the counter."

"He didn't take me too seriously. Then I said a poster of a naked man would be more appropriate . . . that it would be more enjoyable for the women customers. Then he started to get upset."

Ms. Baker went back later to speak to the owner Len Shanoor, about the poster.

"He listened but he didn't take it down."

Ms. Baker explains her feeling about the poster: "It's using a woman's body like it was a cow. The other day I was walking by and I saw a bunch of little kids in there. 'Look at them in there looking at that poster.' Here's being brainwashed while they're still little,' I thought."

Dissatisfied, Ms. Baker wrote to Robin deGrey, and she says "received a reply indicating that the Chamber of Commerce had spoken to the owners of the market and let them know that the poster had received unfavorable comment".

Owner of the butcher shop Len Shanoor says he doesn't know what all the flap is about and the Chamber of Commerce hasn't approached him.

"She came in and said I should take it down, but I don't see why I should. I don't see anything wrong with it."

Mr. Shanoor told Ms. Baker that if the women customers mentioned it at all "they got a big laugh out of it".

"You don't become offended at a cartoon in the newspaper."

Mr. Shanoor told the Intelligencer, "It's like a cartoon. It's certainly not meant as any slur of degradation."

Intelligencer Home Delivery Now 85 Cents

With costs continuing to increase in all areas of publication, in addition to recent increase in the price of newsprint. The Intelligencer has found it necessary to establish a new carrier home delivery price.

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DEATHS

BURNS — At Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Wednesday, December 4th, Dr. James T. Byrne, M.D., of 15 Dundas St. East, Trenton, beloved husband of Mary Murray, father of Mrs. Jack (Mary Ann) Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Robert (Margaret) Somerville of Vancouver and Bernard of Trenton, also survived by 5 grandchildren and his brother Hon. Mr. Justice Gerald Byrne of Toronto. Resting at the Trenton Funeral Home, Trenton. Funeral Mass will be celebrated in St. Peter's Church, Trenton on Monday, December 9th at 10 a.m. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery, Trenton. (Toronto and Montreal papers please copy.)

CARMAN — At Trenton Memorial Hospital, on Tuesday, 439 Metro Street, Trenton, Ontario, December 3rd, 1974, Frank Carman, Dunwood, aged 67 years. Beloved husband of Mrs. Ethel Carman, Dunwood, father of Mrs. Arthur (Mary) Ketcheson, Dunwood, Mrs. Ronald (Ethel) Hall of Wooler, Mrs. Gordon (Lillian) Hall of Wooler, Mrs. Ernest (Jean) Bowerman, Dunwood, Mrs. Lorne (Shirley) Hall of Wooler, Mrs. George (Dorothy) Hall of Wooler and Mrs. Harry (Lucille) Hall of Wooler, also 19 grandchildren, 2 great grandchildren, one brother, Mr. Ernest Carman of Dunwood and one sister, Mrs. Ada Hall of Wooler. Resting at the Rush Funeral Home, Wooler. Funeral service will be held in St. Church at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday, December 5th. Reverend Gordon Kirkby officiating. Interment Cemetery, Trenton.

DEWIN — Alva Lyra, beloved husband of Jessie and Reverend Dewin of Ottawa, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Tuesday, December 3rd, 1974, aged 72 years. Mr. Dewin was a Baptist minister for many years. Survived by his wife, Jessie, one son, Reverend Bruce of Belleville, one daughter, Mrs. Marion Bowerman of Belleville, 10 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. Funeral service was held at Kelly-Ketcham Funeral Home, Belleville, on Friday, December 6th. Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

LELAND — Harry M. — At Salem, Ontario on Thursday, December 5, 1974, Harry M. Leland, aged 78 years. Beloved husband of Mrs. Ida (Ott) Leland of Salem. Dear father of Mrs. Donald (Ruth) Brown of Salem, Mrs. Donald (Hilda) and Dorothy (Mrs. Jack) Gallinger of Belleville, Mrs. Gordon (Edith) Bowerman of Belleville, Mrs. Ross (Ruth) Fredrick, Juanita (Mrs. Ken) Bowerman of Shannonville. Survived by fourteen grandchildren and twenty-two great grandchildren. Resting at the Rush Funeral Home, Wooler, where the funeral service will be held on Saturday, December 7th at 2 p.m. Reverend Ernest Bowerman officiating. Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

Pollution Puzzler

What's the surest way of giving a court conviction on a pollution?

Ald. Jack Ireland sought suggestions this week in city council.

The councillor's uncertainty stems from his appearance in a court case, he said.

After a lawyer got through cross-examining him, recalled Ald. Ireland, "I thought I was the accused instead of the witness."

What, he asked, would he have to do if he saw someone illicitly dumping garbage?

"I think it's a little more than arresting that guy by dumping garbage. Prosecute him," said the councillor.

He wondered if city manager Wilbor Purcell might be able to advise council on the necessary procedure.

Meantime, Ald. Arthur Keegan offered one solution: Carry a camera.

Keeping a Pet Can Be Real Devotion--at Today's Prices

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Inflation is pricing pets off the market.

It takes a devoted animal lover to keep a cat or dog at today's prices.

One pet owner estimates that the cost of feeding a 30-pound dog is $15 a month or $180 a year. And that's dry dog food, and the lowest nutritive content stuff.

A 30-pound dog's pet food costs $90.88 at feed stores. The owner of a boarding kennel says the wholesale price of dry dog food has doubled in the last two years.

Cat owners are now paying 37 cents a can for a 14-ounce can of good-quality tinned food. Since a cat eats at least a half a can a day, feeding a feline for a year adds up to a minimum of $68.14.

Widen a pet falls ill, the costs skyrocket. It costs as much to take a dog or cat to a veterinarian as it does to visit a doctor.

The Ontario Veterinary Association's fee schedule suggests $8 for an office call and examination, $10.50 for a surgical work or treatment, $20 in a modern, well-equipped facilities in a rural area.

Province Kennels, the only one in Belleville, is one of the Ontario offering boarding services for dogs, charging $1.50 a day. The kennel also does kennel for large dogs. The kennel's area has been kept busy since early fall for the Christmas season and there is accommodation for about 30 dogs. The prices went up in costs this fall because of the increased cost of food and operation.

Fish 'N Critters pet shop sells beard worm, bought kind for $2.39 a week. The staff will also clip poodles, for $10 a trim. Keep a poodle in top shape; he should be clipped every two months.

Dog leather has jumped in price, because any pet shop owners, they come from the European Common Market countries. A collar that cost $3 in January is now priced at $3.99. A leash is now worth $2.49.

Buying a pet involves a high outlay if you have not purchased. Fish 'N Critters pet supplies charge for about $125 to $135 with puppies. Most people want small dogs and the most popular breed, says the owner. Mutts are sold in city pet stores from $5 to $25. By buying rabbits, gerbils and guinea pigs from local pet owners with a surplus, stores keep the prices down. Rabbits go as high as $7, but the local stock can be had for $3.99.

Tropical fish also involve a bought for $6.95 and reports that counties are making a come-back at $28-a-bird. An ladies ringneck parrot is available at $149.99.

It's no coincidence tropical fish are becoming a favorite pet.

"Keeping fish is one of the most expensive hobbies," says the spokesman for Fish 'N Critters. "Doctors and dentists are pathetic. Down in their office to tranquilize patients.

A 15-gallon starter tank with a thermal pump and filter can be had for $45. This includes everything from the water and the fish.

The small fish have gone up about 25 per cent because of freight rate increases, but a Florida goldfish is only 25 cents. The aristocrats of the fish world are higher. Fish 'N Critters has a 16-inch black shark for $12.50 and Tropical Gardens prices a pair of black wet small fish at $20.

The cost of fish feed makes an aquarium an attractive proposition. A can of food costs $1 a month and lasts three or four weeks.

Student Production

The Fifties Come Bouncing Back

By JIM SHEELE
Staff Reporter

The 1950s could have been a fine time to live. Especially if you were a high school student — and the most important part of life was around the malt shop, laundromat or school dance hop.

Friday night students of Centennial Secondary School showed the public just how much fun the '50s could be. This was in the production of "Rock Around the Clock" which ends tonight.

The opening night audience enjoyed itself almost as much as the cast. The production was directed by Bill Culp, who provided against boring waits between scenes through color slides of characters protested as the waif.

Bill Kitchen as Al performed well as did his nemesis, Joey, played by Terry Brown. As high school knights seeking to reach top spot their conflict provided a good comic counterpoise. Jackie, as played by Lis Anderson was a real find and only had to be on stage to make the play sparkle.

But it was the atmosphere and flavor of the '50s that appealed to the audience. The sadies, down to white bobby sox and rolled up jeans were authentic enough as well as the '50s music. The cast couldn't have been any older than five or six when that period ended.

Just the name, the clothes, the '50s style, the props including large Coke signs, pinball machines and automatic washers — hence the title Rinse Cycle — all contributed to an enjoyable return to the period.

Even after the play was over, the atmosphere continued as characters in the play were led into the audience to dance with them in the aisles or take them on the stage.

When that was over everyone gathered in the cafeteria for a good old fashioned sock hop, complete

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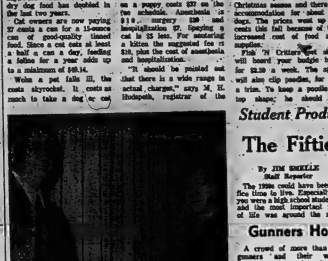

His Own TV!

Danny Brennan, 13, of Golden St., is now the envy of friends — having won a television set in a draw sponsored by the Intelligencer's paper carrier for two years, Danny had his name drawn in con-

Local Stables In Royal Win

PICTON — A Prince Edward County-owned horse owned by Roger Flake, of Yarraville, recently was named champion of the Palomino Golden Saddle Horse class at Toronto's Royal Winter Fair.

Bessie Dan, a 10-year-old Palomino American saddle-bred mare, was ridden to the win by Mr. Flake.

The entry of the Flake stables also placed second in the Palomino parade horse division, a class of six entries including horses from the United States.

Mr. Flake has shown Bessie Dare widely in the Quinte area in recent years.

Cheese Exchange

Following is a report of cheese sold on the Belleville Cheese Exchange Dec. 4. All cheese sold FOB warehouse. Next exchange to be held Dec. 11 at 10:30 a.m.

White large:		
1st grade	21	91.5
Colored large:		
1st grade	267	91.5
2nd grade	77	83
Total large	222	
Average price 1st grade 94 and 95 score.		
White:	2,250	91.5
Colored:	21,618	91.5
White squares:		
1st grade	1,536	91.5
2nd grade	112	83-87
Colored squares:		
1st grade	2,189	91.5
2nd grade	73	83
Total squares:	3,910	
Average price 1st grade 94 and 95 score.		
White:	60,136	91.5
Colored:	97,994	91.5
White stilton:		
1st grade	113	91.5
2nd grade	25	85
Total stilton:	140	
Average price 1st grade 94 and 95 score.		
White:	1,176	91.5

Group Meets On Hearing

The Quinte Association for Hearing Handicapped Children will hear about new developments in the field of teaching speech at its next meeting Dec. 11.

The association holds its meetings at 8 p.m. at the Teacher Education Centre at Sir James Whitney School (OSD). Dr. J. O. Derbyshire, audiological supervisor at the school will be the speaker.

New members are sought.

"We need more people. We don't merely give a handout, but we hold a hand out," says Mrs. Mary Pellegrin, secretary of the association.

Program for Bible Society

The Canadian Bible Society will hold a Christmas tea in Bridge Street United Church at 4 p.m. Dec. 8.

Dr. James L. Loucks will be the guest speaker on the subject of humanism, medicine and the Bible. Soloists will be Robert and Hazelanne Reid and there will be carol singing and a book display.

The head office of the Bay of Quinte district of the society is moving to Belleville from Peterborough Jan. 1 and will occupy offices at 219 Church St. Rev. T. Rex Norman is the district secretary.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. JESSIE ELIZABETH SNIDER

Funeral service for Mrs. Jessie Snider will be held in the chapel of Ira Keller, Kennedy and Hamlin funeral home, Enniskillen, Florida, Tuesday at 2 p.m.

Rev. Crover Sewell will conduct the service with burial in Greenwood cemetery.

A resident of 38 Hillside Ave., Belleville, she made Florida her winter home for the past 15 years.

She is survived by her daughter Mrs. Joan Copeland, also of Florida, FL.

She was born in England and was a member of the United Church of Canada.

MRS. GEORGE FOULGER
Napanee

Believed the oldest resident of this part of the province, Mrs. Sarah Foulger died recently at the MacDonald Nursing Home, Napanee. She was 104.

A Napanee resident for the past 36 years, Mrs. Foulger was born in Rugby, England. She was predeceased by her husband George Foulger, in 1949 and a son, George in 1970.

Surviving are a son, Archie, a Hudson and two great-grandsons, all of Napanee.

Mrs. Foulger was a member of St. Mary Magdalene Anglican Church. Her funeral was held at the Wilson funeral home, Napanee, with interment in Riverside Cemetery.

Bearers were David Foulger, Alan Harrington, Jack Kimmett, Wellesley Coulter, Wallace Boonhower and Harry MacGregor.

MRS. WILLIAM BURNS

128 Carrying Place

Funeral service for Mrs. Ida Hobbs, 128 Carrying Place, was held Wednesday at the Grant Funeral Home.

Rev. Maurice Mallard conducted the service and burial was in Albury cemetery.

Bearers were Harmon Montgomery, Gerald Fox, Melvin Fox, Earl Fairbridge, Don Dempsey and Murray Campbell.

MRS. HENRY HOLDEN
Stirling

Service for Mrs. Bessie Ellen Holden, of Stirling, was held Wednesday at the Grant Funeral Home.

The service was directed by Rev. C.N. Bass and burial was in Wells Lake cemetery.

Bearers were Murray Morgan, Jos Keller, Howard Cook, Wayne Batchelor, James Elliott, Ken Thompson.

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Trenton Bureau

Lack of Issues Creates Apathy

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

Elections are fought. Candidates are elected or defeated. Issues live or die. All action-packed words, and all ingredients to one of the more exciting few weeks in a municipality.

That's the ideal, one that didn't occur in Trenton this week. As this year's election is filed in the history books, people are already calling it the quietest municipal election in Trenton in year.

Traditionally, no issues add up to little excitement and the return of the incumbents.

Politicians are equally aware of the principle. As election time approaches the soft shoe and the soft peddle predominate in council chambers. Happily, this council did not follow the norm as stringently as others.

With some councils, one is forced to wonder whether councillors sit in secret and inform the people, or to not rile voters and endure safely to be re-elected two years hence.

It seems incumbents feel they tread on the thin ice of public affection.

But do they in actual fact? There seems little affection in wards Trenton council. Only 34.5 per cent of the town's eligible voters bothered to mark ballots.

That majority of incumbents shouldn't be considered a mark of quality. Simply a sign of apathy.

Only the race for the three utility commission seats generated any excitement. And it was a race that nearly wasn't run.

Barry Box, the town's new PUC commissioner, filed his papers scant minutes before the nomination period closed Nov. 12 at 5 o'clock. He said he didn't like seeing anyone get into office by acclamation, without a fight.

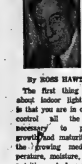
He nearly didn't make it. When town officials checked the names of the ten people who had endorsed his candidacy, two were discovered not on the town voters list. Mr. Box found the solution — he ran out of town offices into a nearby Dundas St. variety store, and button-holed three people for their names. (The third signature just in case, he said.)

If he had put off filing longer, he would have missed the deadline. James Macdonald and Charles Hilton would have been acclaimed. The election would have been so quiet that one wouldn't have had to listen closely to hear a pin drop on the floor of the council chamber.

Election night Monday, that nearly-missed-the-boat candidate climbed aboard and late night, first with the unofficial returns indicated James Macdonald was a shoo-in, Mr. Box wasn't.

Throughout the evening, with practically each posting of poll results, the lead seesawed between the challenger and the veteran Mr. Hilton. Sighs of anguish or delight — depending up on whom one supported — escaped from onlookers.

In the end, Mr. Box won.



Gardening Column

Soil Recipes Good Start

By ROSS HAWTHORNE

The first thing to realize about indoor light gardening is that you are in charge. You control all the elements necessary to propagation, growth and maturity — light, the growing medium, temperature, moisture, health and nutrition. And perhaps the best one to start with is the growing medium.

Straight garden soil is just not adaptable to use indoors. Without the moderating influences of weather, earth worm activity and deep cultivation, straight garden soil used indoors will achieve the consistency of concrete in very short order.

And so we have a choice — soil mixtures or no soil at all. Because seeds can be germinated quite successfully in a mixture of vermiculite and peat moss. And of course, hydroponics, (the growing of plant material without soil), has been with us for years.

In any case, here are four soil mixtures — one for seedling, one for seedlings, one for house plants and one extra special mixture for Saintpaulia, commonly known as African violets; all of which have served me admirably.

To germinate seed, we need a fine soil mixture with a reduced nutritional value and so I go with the following:

3 parts soil
3 parts peat moss
1 part sand, and
1 tbsp. powdered fungicide per bushel

And when the time comes to transplant your seedlings to the home they'll occupy until they are introduced to the outdoors, we require a more robust mixture as follows:

4 parts soil
1 part peat moss
1 part sand
1 part vermiculite or perlite
1 tbsp. powdered fungicide and
3 tbsps. bone meal per bushel.

Now the soil mixture for house plants is nearly identical. Except increase the soil content to six parts. And having said that, let me hedge for a moment. That is a good general mixture for house plants.

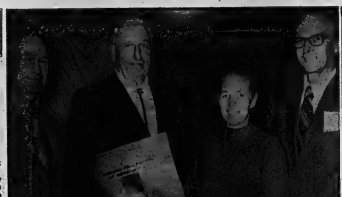
But there is one soil mixture I wouldn't change for anything. The one for Saintpaulia, or African violets. Now if you shy away from African violets because of all the tales you've heard about their difficult temperament — don't. Start with this soil mixture and we'll come back at a later date to the ease of raising these delightful, free-flowering house plants.

3 quarts clay loam
2 quarts perlite
2 quarts coarse vermiculite
2 quarts fine chip charcoal
4 quarts screened sphagnum peat moss

Mix separately
1 cup bone meal
1 cup calcium carbonate
1 tbsp. powdered fungicide

Combine all ingredients and add ½-gallon of water and store in a clean bin or plastic bag.

Questions Welcome: Direct your gardening questions to Ross Hawthorne, in care of The Intelligencer.



Representing South Hastings Farmers at the annual convention of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture held in Hamilton were, left to right, Ivan May, president; Bill Langstaff, first vice-president; Edith Langstaff and Hidjer Walthedge, delegates. All are from the Belleville area.

Four delegates, Wilfred Forestell, Alex McCurdy, Charlie Furgis and Doug Farrell from North Hastings also attended.

Picton Bureau

Parking Problem Still Major Issue

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Parking facilities, a plank in the platform of the majority of Picton's town council candidates, remain conspicuous in their absence.

To shop in Picton it is, first essential to stop in Picton and that is becoming more difficult with each passing day.

With the Christmas shopping season grinding into motion, all of the parking slots on Main St. and most of the vacancies on the Market Square are steadily filled.

The former Mary St. School site, a parking lot "in the rough" has been dotted with cars but lacks properly defined exits and entrances. Last winter it was a common complaint that this lot was not plowed regularly to permit parking.

The early bird gets the metre and the Picton motorists who miss a Main St. slot or a Market Square vacancy can be seen driving around the block waiting for an opening.

Candidates seeking office this month offered several solutions to the parking plight.

Several felt, through co-operation with Main St. merchants, off-street parking at the rear of stores might be developed to alleviate the shortage of slots.

Others favored development of the Mary Street parking lot through paving and installation of meters and employment of a parking attendant.

Defeated mayoralty candidate Margaret Armstrong suggested vacant service stations on Main Street should be purchased by the town and used for parking accommodation and town offices.

The election is over and hopefully, the new council will tackle the parking problems of Picton as quickly as possible.

The town's existing parking facilities should be re-examined with an eye to ousting a clutch of permanent "parkers" who occupy metred slots from nine til five while at work in Main St. stores.

Off-street parking for store employees should be provided at the rear of the stores. Employees should use these facilities, freeing downtown parking spaces for shoppers.

The value of several five minutes free parking spaces in front of the post office is questionable as these "Free-bees" frequently sitzzet bangers-on who ignore the time limit.

Motorists jockeying for a slot near the post office often park at the edge of the side entrance where there is no defined parking space. This constitutes a driving hazard for motorists coming from behind the post office on to Main St. Vision is blocked as the driver attempts to make a turn into Main St. traffic.

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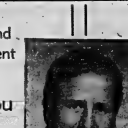

GEORGE ZEGOURAS
Alderman

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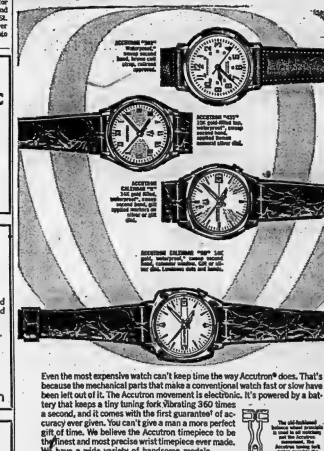

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U.S. Treasury's Action

Erratic Trends in Gold Reflect Fiscal Uncertainty

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The recent ups and downs in gold-bullion prices are an indication of the new monetary uncertainties that have come to the fore.

Question: citizens will be allowed to hold gold in any form and in any amount, starting Jan. 2. That's not so new—the Nixon administration announced late last year that the 40-year ban on gold-holding would end in 1973.

But when the U.S. Treasury announced Dec. 3 that it would supply two-million ounces of bullion to the market Jan. 6, the wrote picture changed again. Gold prices, which had been climbing in anticipation of U.S. public demand, dropped sharply. It was one more example of the whip-saw action that can whip an entire economy.

A year ago, when the U.S. government made its initial decision to free gold, it was selling in 1975, the world market price was in the neighborhood of $100 an ounce.

It advanced steeply in the first quarter of this year to about $175, retreated to about $125 in mid-summer, then in September took off for new peaks above $185 on the Americans' G-Day approached.

It was the prospect of some 200-million people eagerly exchanging their sterling dollars for pure gold that helped to fuel the speculative flames and send the price of bullion sky-rocketing.

Much of the demand for gold came from Arab businessmen that will be in a position to sell it at retail-cash and deposit-interest stores, for example, bolling up their investments.

Some of the demand came from newly-enriched oil-rich countries that will invest exclusively in gold bars.

And some of the demand came from the commodity-futures trade, which has to have a stock of bullion on hand to back up dealings in gold futures once they start in 1975.

To the extent that this recent heavy buying originated with Americans, it was weakened the U.S. dollar because U.S. purchasers were paying foreign sellers of gold.

That, in turn, has contributed to the inflationary spiral by making U.S. imports more expensive.

The U.S. government's objective was to bust the speculation. According to the conventional wisdom of economic textbook, allowing the public to own gold bullion is supposed to be deflationary.

Thus, the decision to auction off a part of the official gold reserves was almost forced upon the U.S. government as a means of balancing the demand-supply equation.

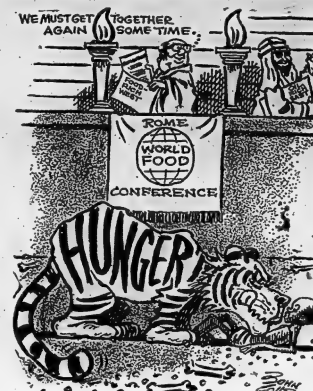
It will help stem the outflow of U.S. dollars to foreign gold traders, and may be an auditory sign of the declining fever of the American public.

Perhaps most important of all, the decision shows that U.S. monetary authorities are ready to play an active role in hastening the international price of bullion within reasonable limits when free trading becomes a reality.

It could play that role by again selling gold from Fort Knox if the world price should move above, say, $200—or buying it back if the price should drop below 125 for example.

Too high a bullion price would be inflationary. Too low a price would be unacceptable because it would diminish the value of gold reserves at a time when the energy crisis is creating a balance-of-payments deficit.

Individual investors who buy gold heavily in anticipation of monetary chaos were therefore taking a substantial risk—especially when speculation, safekeeping fees and loss of interest are taken into account.



Proud And Circuses

Testimonial Dinners New Pitch By Conservatives' 'Blue Machine'

By DON O'HEARN
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Thomson News Service

TORONTO — Some years ago when Henry Lau was running for governor of Louisiana you may remember he had a winning slogan, "a chicken in every pot."

The Conservatives are introducing a new political campaign technique in Ontario which is somewhat along the same lines. Somewhat.

Their philosophy, or politicking, is based on an obvious live of the Hoer Lord Bervice.

You might say it is the "rubber chicken circuit," that is the political dinner, "a chicken and peas in every pot."

You may have noticed, though it's doubtful you have, that the PCs have made it one step in their gubernatorial campaigning.

They are now holding testimonial dinners as a strategic approach to the electorate.

A while ago there was one mounted here about such a testimonial dinner held for Consumer and Commercial Affairs Minister John Clement in his home riding of Niagara Falls.

Both this dinner and the contact on it were well described. Clement is an exceptional man.

But since then it has become apparent that this was only a kick-off to a gubatorial political campaign.

Also since then, there have been a number of such testimonial dinners including at least one for a grandfather, who has hardly said a word in the house.

Actually this strategy can be viewed as the latest manoeuvre of the Big Blue Machine and a wise one at that.

It is extremely hard for a political party to maintain riding interest between elections.

You have a certain number of riding meetings and suches parties, but all of them, you can expect only a certain dedicated turnout.

Just as you can make an occasion of a testimonial dinner.

Most of the cabinet ministers and the majority of the cabinet turns out. (Not to mention they are under orders to do so), then it is something extraordinary.

There will be attendance. And you will get a reminder through your personal mailing list that they are good PCs who "belong" and have a good job to do.

The old rubber chicken circuit still stands for good "eat" politics. Get it?

Flight From Cities—Yet Stress Is to Be Found in Country Too

Norman Webster in The Globe and Mail

A place in the country is the great Canadian dream. Every Mississauga masses yearn to breathe free amid the green fields and colorful maples of rural Ontario.

Increasingly, the dream is coming true. The newspaper supplements bloom with pictures of tastefully restored farmhouses full of antique furniture and city people in their weekend peasant clothes.

It all makes city life more bearable. It doesn't, though, do an awful lot for the rural community. Ontario Agriculture Minister William Stewart, for one, worries about the impact on country life of these new "urbanites."

"They bring with them a new set of social values not paralleled in tone with traditional rural Ontario," he notes. "There is not the same desire to communicate with the local community. They seem to be highly independent and prefer to remain that way."

They don't join local churches. Their fields often lie idle, choking weeds and goldenrod grass. They don't maintain line fences (an important matter in the country) There is little evidence, says Mr. Stewart, that the agriculturalist even will become a part of the whole in rural areas.

It's just another impact on a lifestyle that has known shock after shock in the past few decades. Mr. Stewart, a Middlesex farmer, who has lived through it all, took a thoughtful look at things last week.

Rural life is faster-paced now. The farmer is a man with a large investment in land, animals and machinery that can go sour in a matter of a single crop. "Bankruptcy today is quicker and more devastating than just a few short years ago," Mr. Stewart notes. "Even his income is that of his family of our rural concessions."

Stress and a tattering of the social fabric. With big city jobs beckoning and farms forced to become bigger to survive, farm families have lost the local interacting numbers. At the 1971 census, only 83 percent of Ontario's population was truly agricultural.

Farmers have become less dependent on their neighbors and the community, more dependent on themselves and their bags, costly machines. Gone are the days of Mr. Stewart's youth : "It may not remember as a child the barn-raisings here in our country. The sense of urgency and togetherness felt during threshing and silo-filling was contagious."

Today's farmer faces the problem of getting labor and the terrible moral question of who is to feed the world's hungry.

The labor problem is a difficult one. Farm work is hard and the pay low, for the owner as well as the worker. There is no doubt that farm workers, particularly the migrant pickers, do not live the life of Reilly. There must be protection and security.

Mr. Stewart, though, like most farmers, is wary of labor unions in the fields. "In the tobacco fields, a last harvest day can cost the farmer $1,000. Under these circumstances, the labor strike during the peak harvest would cripple, if not bankrupt, a lot of people," he senses.

Farmers are, in any case, suspicious of organized labor. Railways and port strikes that hit Prairie grain growers as hard as they do the employers. Coal lakes recently nearly halted the fire of Ontario winter fuel, Alberta packing house workers the movement of hogs and cattle. Nova Scotia drivers the pickup of milk.

Many farmers these days are as dependent on the moods of remote unions and management as on the traditional vagaries of the weather. There is little they can do about either, Stewart.

Then, the hungry. Everyone concedes that much of the food the world can't feasibly will have to be grown in North America, but still little effort is going into encouraging farmers to produce that food and ensuring they get a fair return for it.

The assumption seems to be that somehow it will get grown and given away by the producers. All the public, we're ready to fight starvation to the last farmer.

Two items in the Globe and Mail help make the point. A news story reported that food company profits boomed last year, as the firms maintained their traditional healthy markups. And a letter by Gordon Hill, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, noted that a study in Ontario's Dundas County for the same 1971 showed farmers getting a magnificent $4,600; the labor of wives and children was included.

We subsidies like it that way. It has brought us cheap food for years, keeping the farmer close to the line while the rest of the food—industry — and society in general — has done very nicely, thank you.

That's how city people get together the money to buy those farm country planes from farmers who can't make a go of it any longer.

Canada, The U.S., And Energy Needs

The following is the text of a letter addressed to Energy, Mines and Resources minister, Donald MacDonald, by Jean Anderson of Belleville.

As a Canadian Canadian, I have been following the recent crisis, especially with respect to Ontario and Saskatchewan's role, as it affects Canadians, Canadian industry and the rest of the world.

First of all, when Canada's Prime Minister goes to France I immediately following a majority election victory, he tells that republic, via television:

The French (in France) don't know how lucky they are, relatively free: that it is free to exploit its resources as it wants; that it has the right to the control of education that it wants; that it has the right to its own civil code; that it is free to have the kind of life that it feels is have, my God, all the social advantages in the world."

—Edmonton Journal, October 22, 1974.

I will turns around and brings down a budget which continues the price of oil per barrel to Canada's two supplies at a low and lower, then I start asking myself some questions. Or is there a reasonable explanation I'm overlooking?

Take, for case, after the United States had reduced speeds on their highways from 70 miles per hour to 50 or 55 m.p.h. and many service stations had folded (at least in New York and the New England States) my husband and I motored through the United States to Nantucket for the summer months. Leaving the U.S.-Canada border at 4 a.m. motorist, almost without exception, was doing 70 miles per hour, passing heavy transports, reducing one's speed to 50 m.p.h. as we approached Buffalo. But it was quite obvious that the driver considered it was going one step further — he or she can't drive over the maximum. At one of the fill-ups (and there were many more then — no line-ups, no quota) my husband asked the reason for the driver that we had just speed noted on the highways. Granted it was not a scientific but it was interesting. The attendant informed us the motorist had discovered he saved 2 cents a gallon. Gasoline appreciably by going 5 to 10 miles slower than the maximum.

On November 17, we headed for Orlando Florida, New Hampshire, Vermont, New York State, crossing at Ogdensburg, onto the 401 to Belleville — a distance of 1,400 miles where we hit Maine we were forced to slow down to 50 and —or 55 mph. Our last border crossing was, then Eastern Canada gave us around 22 miles to the gallon. At St. Johnsbury, Vt., we decided, after many years, to use our speed limits, to test the mileage. The next fill-up after we crossed into Canada gave us a reading of 36 miles to the gallon.

It wasn't long after hitting the Trans-Canada that the needle found its way back, and occasionally 7's or more to pass a transport or a fast driver, in spite of the posted 60 for trucks. We just couldn't see we were back in the land of plenty. We thought we had found that Alberta and Saskatchewan would enjoy the rest of Canada with "milk and honey" at a fixed price.

How does there appear to be, here in Eastern Canada at least, a deliberate effort to conserve electricity. We could reduce our hydro bill by a third with a 40-watt bulb with a 20-watt in purchased for the hall and the livingroom with one table or floor lamp. Instead we are now using a reading lamp only, if one finds it few moments to read a paper, and the rest in the kitchen and elsewhere instead of darkness during the day, etc., etc.

The way I see it:

Alberta and Saskatchewan should own jurisdiction over their natural resources, just as the Prime Minister says Quebec has the right to its resources as it wants. You cannot make one province pay for those of another.

As in the United States, all the provinces, including Quebec, should have a speed limit on all highways and byways and not so necessary policies to see that reduced speeds are observed. It has been proven in recent report that those on the highway in the U.S. has been reduced by as much as 50 per cent.

JEAN ANDERSON

Hungary Curbs Its Smokers

Eric Bourne in The Christian Science Monitor

In an effort to curb the growth of smoking among teen-agers, Hungary has banned cigarettes in primary and secondary schools and made known the ill health hazards of smoking an obligatory part of all educational curricula.

The smoking ban applies to teachers as well as pupils during school working hours.

"It is impossible to stamp out surreptitious smoking among schoolchildren," an official says, "but we will make it as difficult as we can for them. We will try to see that at least they begin to indulge the habit as late as possible and, at the same time, educate them about its ill effects."

Cigarette consumption in Hungary has already doubled since the early '60's. The major increase has been among the young with 14 percent of 14-to 15-year-olds, 27 percent of 18 to 19-year-olds and 40 percent of 19-to 19-year-olds counted as regular smokers.

The country's first antitobacco action has already greatly reduced or eliminated smoking in large, indoor public meetings and on public transport. Underground and many other brands of wheat that have made the Hungarian name Knight Bachelor in the King's birthday honors list.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

30 YEARS AGO.

December 7, 1944

The inspection of the Public School cadet corps took place today Queen Alexandra School and Queen Victoria School were inspected in the morning, while Bayview Mary School and King George School were inspected by Captain C. C. Mann in the afternoon.

40 YEARS AGO

40 YEARS AGO.

December 7, 1934

Two Canadian scientists were honored with Knighthood in the King's birthday honors list this year. Dr. Frederick Banting, the discoverer of insulin, and made a Knight Commander of the civil division of the Order of the British Empire. Along with Dr. Banting, the Canadian scientist, Charles Camsell, ex-deputy minister of Mines and many other brands of wheat that have made the Canadian name was made Knight Bachelor in the King's birthday honors list.

50 YEARS AGO

December 7 1924

A story now wandered along Front Street this morning and finally entered a drygoods establishment. It walked silently the length of the store before it was driven from the place by the proprietor.

The Real Meaning of Christmas

Editor,

The Intelligencer:

Christmas does not have to be an orgy of booze, bamboozled and busted bank accounts. For Christmas is a signpost on the rugged road of human hope and endeavour — a sequined mantle upon the shoulders of a weary world.

Christmas is love — exalt it; Christmas is hope — bless it. It is joy to be sung, trust to be preserved and fellowship to be shared. Christmas is faith — declare it; it is mystery — unfold it; it is brotherhood — embrace it. Christmas is in the heart of a child, a carol, in the memories of an old man, in the concern of a mother and

Work Took More Than Two Bombs

Editor,

The Intelligencer:

It was with great pleasure I read your article about York in Saturday night's edition. I was born in York and in spite of all my wanderings it is still home.

However, I must contradict your statement that York took only two bombs during the war. I agree in regard to older cities we were extremely lucky, but April 29, 1942 was the night Hitler put down on his "Baedeker" list.

In retaliation for the R.A.F. bombing he decided to go through his travel book.

Coventry and London of course were the main targets, but York sure took a pasting that night. I was only 13 at the time — my Dad was working nights at the munition factory so that left my mother and myself home to look after the siren went.

We made our way on to the cellar steps (basement stairs) and then we huddled on a big blanket round us and I sang to her to try to drown out and to deafen the noise of the bombs falling around.

God was good and we were spared, but there were so many who lost their lives, their cherished homes and everything they owned.

The Yorkshire Evening Press was the Yorkshire Journalists' main ex every April 29 even now.

We were lucky, as I said, compared with other places — but just two bombs - I'd be interested to know where you got your information from!

Incidentally, the whitewashing done on the show up in your picture of the must are in fact to help the drivers — when they are all in black - York is a picture to behold.

MRS. JEAN COULTAS

Editor's note: The article was supplied by the Canadian Press news agency.

Christmas

Christmas is conviction — hold it to! It is forgiveness and conciliation, tolerance and truth; humor and humility. Christmas is the peace of praise which declares the glory of the universe and the exaltation of mankind. Christmas is Christ — honor it!

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OUR OUR WAY by Hoy Cochrane

Legislature Taking Brief Holiday Break

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario legislature might take only a brief Christmas break and resume sittings in January, Premier William Davis said Friday.

He said the legislature the government wants proposed legislation put to be introduced on election financing and redistribution of electoral boundaries deal with in the current session.

Traditionally, the legislature ends sittings in December and resumes in March.

Eric Winkler, chairman of management board of cabinet, responsible for scheduling house business, said the government does not intend to keep late hours.

He said the government does not want to be accused of hindering debate by extending evening sessions early into the morning.

The premier confirmed reports that he had postponed a planned trip to Israel because of the workload before the house.

His announced seven weeks was that he would visit Israel in early January for about a week.

The two announcements Friday led to speculation that the government might call a spring election.

Whelan Doubts Rise In Grain Prices

AYLMER, Ont. (CP) — Federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said Friday the recent strike by grain inspectors is unlikely to cause an increase in grain prices in Canada.

He also said the backlog of grain piled up at the Lakehead should start moving by Monday.

Fourteen ships were scheduled to start for ports on the lower lakes during the weekend.

"If we can have those moving and pray for warm weather, there shouldn't be a problem," Mr. Whelan said in an interview. He was in this town near St. Thomas to address a service club meeting.

Even if grain ships do not deliver their cargo before the Dec. 17 close of the St. Lawrence seaway, it would not affect the supply or price of grain fed to cattle because less than seven per cent of eastern cattle are fed on western grain, he said.

And if freeze-up comes early, he added, his department has prepared plans to cope with the situation.

One example was an experiment with trains 250 cars long—about twice the normal length—capable of moving 250,000 tons of grain from the Lakehead.

Judge Makes Appeal For Guard Testimony

TORONTO (CP) — A royal commission inquiry into allegations of brutality toward prisoners at the Toronto jail met only briefly Friday before being adjourned until Monday.

Judge Barry Shapiro of the county court, presiding over the provincially-ordered hearings, appealed for testimony from more former guards at the jail, formerly the Don Jail.

He commended former guard Bruce McClay, one of two to have testified so far, "for coming forward with information you felt might be helpful to the public."

Mr. McClay testified that he had seen a correctional guard beat a prisoner and yank a handful of hair from his head.

The earlier witness, Gary Dizzy, had asked to be excused from continuing his testimony because financial problems made him ill and emotionally upset.

Nurses Get 50 Per Cent Pay Hike

CORNWALL, Ont. (CP) — Registered and public health nurses at the St. Lawrence and Ottawa Valley health unit have been awarded 50-per-cent salary increases in a one-year contract, an official of the nurses' association said Friday.

Starting salary for a registered nurse rises to $11,340 from $7,750. The maximum, after seven years' experience, is $13,740. The previous maximum was $9,820.

Public health nurses, who hold university degrees in addition to their nursing certificates, will start at $12,574, and go to $14,964 after seven years. Top salary after five years' previously was $9,944.

Florence Forrest, president of the St. Lawrence and Ottawa Valley Health Unit Nurses Association, said the aim of the association—parity with hospital nurses—has been reached.

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The contract takes effect Jan. 1 and expires Dec. 31, 1975. It was arrived at as the result of conciliation talks concluded Tuesday between the nurses association and the health unit board.

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Tories Gear For Election

TORONTO (CP) — The message from Ontario cabinet ministers to Progressive Conservative party faithful around the province is clear.

In the words of that old Bing Crosby song, "accentuate the positive."

The theme has been heard repeatedly in different parts of Ontario over the last two weeks as party leaders—stunned by four straight byelection losses and polls which show a slip in government popularity—attempt to get ready for the next provincial election.

Observers believe the election may come this spring—if the government can find an issue which it believes is popular enough to campaign on.

Premier William Davis told a Toronto riding association earlier this week in "no aggressive" became the "time is coming" for a provincial election.

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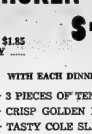

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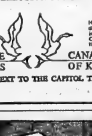

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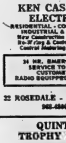

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The Consumer — Sharon Airhart

Sugar Is Culprit In Rising Costs

Eighteen months ago a 10 lb. bag of sugar cost $1.43 according to the Ontario Food Council. Last Friday it cost $7.85. The council says that this is responsible for the increase in price in many processed foods. In fact, marginal reductions in the prices of meat, fruit and vegetables were not enough to offset the food Marketing Board's basket cost increase of $1.38 to $60.39 during the month of November. Sugar, cereals, syrups, baked goods and dairy products caused the increase.

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The potsettia you find under the tree Christmas morning can be recycled if you look after it properly.

One of Canada's leading developers of poinsettias advises that you check the soil to be sure it is moist. When it's dry to the touch, water thoroughly but not to excess; don't allow water to collect in the pot. Place the poinsettia in a sunny window, away from drafts and rising currents of heat. The plant will thrive in a 70 degree daytime temperature and a 65 degree nighttime temperature.

You can transplant the poinsettia to the garden too. In March, remove the flower and cut the stems back to six inches. In June, repot to a large pot and plant outside in the ground. Cut back again in July to four inches and in late August, bring the plant inside and expose it to darkness from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. Bring it out again in early December.

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Speaking of Christmas (already?), the tree you buy from a lot has been cut a long long time. It's dry and, therefore, better firewood than decoration. But never mind, if you water it faithfully you probably won't have a fire. As long as you don't have candles on the tree. Use electric lights - if they're like ours, they don't short circuits - and keep trimmings away from the lights.

Speaking of taking down the tree (?already?), turn it into a bird feeder after Christmas by tying it to the clothesline pole and hanging suet and seed balls from the limbs.

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More about Christmas: do a good deed when you send your cards - besides supporting the good old P.O., that is - and buy Cansave cards. The cards, designed by Canadian artists, will support the efforts of the Canadian Save the Children Fund.

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Victorian Christmas Comes to Glanmore

As you come through the door into the grand entrance hallway of Glanmore House, the nose tells you it's Christmas.

The rich and spicy scent of gingerbread and cakes, the smell of cedar wreaths and pine boughs, of orange-and-cloves pomanders and that indefinable aroma of a great house spruced up for the holidays, makes your spirits rise.

Given time to look through the museum, you'll see elaborate decorations that volunteers have made and hung to create an authentic Victorian atmosphere.

Research into the 19th-century period has turned up information that the Hastings County Historical Society decorating committee have used in their decorating scheme.

For example, you'll notice several bouquets of red roses, made of paper or velvet, throughout the museum. Roses, it seems, were very Christmassy, the equivalent of today's poinsettias.

The enormous Christmas tree is decked out in popcorn and cranberry ropes, made by the students of Harry J. Clarke Public School.

The boys under the tree, as well as many of the other decorations on the branches, were part of the Christmas season before the turn of the century.

Margret Wiggins was chief organizer of the groups of women and student guides who arranged and hung the decorations.

During a two-day "campaign" earlier this week, these volunteers created garlands of greenery, wreaths, bows and centre-pieces to highlight the mantles, doors, tables and mirrors of every room.

In Mrs. Simpson's kitchen a display of typical Victorian holiday fare includes pound cake, gingerbread men and mincemeat made by Grade Nine Occupational students from Centennial Secondary School.

The museum will feature a wide range of activities during December, starting out with party-dress rides around the grounds Sunday, December 8 between 2 and 4 p.m.

A marionette performance is planned for December 9, The evening show, which is being arranged especially for children begins at 7 p.m.

December 10 at 7 p.m. music lovers can attend a performance of Christmas music played by the Eastern Ontario String Quartet.

Wednesday evening a different kind of music — arterested in attending Frank Ique entertains and will be in Foley's music box entertainment, starting at 7 p.m.

Thursday's evening a carol fest and demonstration of Victorian Christmas decorations begins at 7 p.m.

A magic lantern show for children takes place Friday evening, given by Harry Mulhall. Also on the program are a number of Christmas selections performed by the Belleville Theatre Guild for the grown-ups.

Putting the last finishing touches to the museum's ceiling-high Christmas tree are Ruth Gmeelinger and Shirley Norton, two of the more than 30 people involved this week in decorating every room in authentic Victorian style.

Little Old Schoolhouse Turns Into Artists' Studio

Stories and Pictures By Isabel Huggan

If buildings could have feelings, the little white schoolhouse in Ameliasburgh would be happy.

Since Barbara Whelan became its "benefactor", the schoolhouse has had its windows unboarded and repaired, and its wooden floors swept clean. After 10 years of sitting alone and unfinished on the edge of the village, it is filled with laughter and learning again.

Mrs. Whelan rescued the building a year ago, and has been able to rent rent it from Ameliasburgh township in return for fixing it up for use as an art studio.

Although the oil heater doesn't keep the large room sufficiently warm for winter use, in other seasons Mrs. Whelan uses the studio to give art classes. This autumn she has been joined by Bea Williamson who has instructed four women in the art of plaster sculpture.

Mrs. Whelan's class of eight paint with oils. The informal atmosphere of the studio allows the women to paint how and what they please, with assistance always available from Mrs. Whelan.

"I explain the basics of oil painting at the beginning - color mixing, composition and form - and then let them go ahead on their own," she says.

Although this autumn term was planned as an outdoors class, rainy weather has meant the painters have switched to learning still life techniques. Since they are the only ones to use the studio, the painters can leave their easels and displays up from one week to the next, an added advantage for the class.

Mrs. Whelan is delighted with how well her project has turned out, and plans to use the studio more frequently in the future. At this point she is also busy teaching drawing and oil painting for the city's Recreation Department, and for Loyalist College.

Her classes for painters in the early stages of their artistic development, always emphasize the individual approach, she says. This is evident in the varied canvases being painted at the schoolhouse, where originality is encouraged by Mrs. Williamson as well.

The onset of winter has closed the schoolhouse studio for this year, but Mrs. Whelan and Mrs. Williamson plan to start classes again as soon as spring comes again.

Plaster and Resin

G.F. Micks examines her handiwork during the last sculpture class of the autumn. A student of Bea Williamson's, Mrs. Micks created this sculpture of plaster-drenched cheesecloth on a wire frame, and then coated it with resin.

Paint on Canvas

Judy Hall, one of Barbara Whelan's oil painting students, works here at a portrait of her pet dog. A newcomer to the area, Mrs. Hall says that joining the art classes has helped her feel part of the community.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1974 — 2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Nancy Allin returns again this year to give horse drawn rides outside the museum. No charge for rides.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1974 — 7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Roger Greig entertains the children with delightful marionette performances.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1974 — 7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
The Eastern Ontario String Quartet performs Christmas selections, courtesy of the Belleville Performance Trust Fund. No charge for admission this evening.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1974 — 7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1974 — 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.
Two Events: Christ Church Choir leads carol singing in Hilton Robinson's Color Slides. Bill Hollowell provides plenty of Christmas decorating ideas as he describes and demonstrates late Victorian Decorations.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1974 — 7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Another Double Evening: Harry Mulhall narrates Magic Lantern Tales for children and the Belleville Theatre Guild performs Christmas selections for grown-ups.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1974 — 2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Nancy Allin gives horse drawn rides outside.
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The Hasting County Historical Society Christmas Party. Come and enjoy mull cider and pastel cake, and see the festive decorations at Glanmore and learn to bake your own Christmas Tree Ornaments

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1974 — 2:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.
Nancy Allin brings Deeb, her Arabian horse, for tours outside Glanmore.

As well as the above programmed, Glanmore House, The Hastings County Museum, will be open to the public from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays, except Christmas Day, New Year's Day and the 24th and 25th of December. Come and see Christmas displays and the completely decorated house.

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Ann Landers

Men, Like Dolphins, Can Grieve to Death

Dear Ann Landers: When dolphins are kept in captivity and no longer want to live, they shut off their own oxygen and suffocate. Some of the experts in the behavioral sciences believe heart attacks may be a similar method of "ending it all." Not of course, but there is much more subtle and sophisticated.

My father is a railroad engineer. When one of the men he was working with hit a car with a woman and children in it, he really went to pieces. He kept talking about how he could see their faces and those kids, their heads sticking out of windows while their mother tried to start the car that was stalled on the tracks. That engineer could talk of nothing else for days, and that he had a fatal heart attack. Dad says he really grieved himself to death.

Please, Ann, print this letter. You can use a few words about how people try to run the train, go through signals lights, and letters all warning them. Nobody wants to be ripped to pieces.

I'm still in high school and afraid of what my life will be like when I go to college. I was so much to get along with people but I just can't control my ugly mouth. Please Ann, help me. I'll do whatever you say—Big Mouth

Dear Friend: A problem recognized is a problem half solved. At least you know what is wrong and you are eager to do something about it.

There's a great deal of anger and hostility that needs to come out but in ways that won't hurt you or others. I suggest counseling. When you are able to talk to a professional—someone you trust on an outstanding basis, you'll find that you won't blow up at those you love because you'll have rid yourself of the gut-up emotions. Get going—and good luck to you.

Dear Ann Landers: I want to comment on the 14-year-old boy who had completely shot his position as the "youngest" child because I'm one of those baby kids.

I am 17 and have two sisters ahead of me. I can see both the faults and the good points in my sisters, which for their characteristics in myself. I sit back and learn from their experiences.

I never worry about teachers who spend having "another one of the family." My sisters make a good impression wherever they go. I am proud to follow them.

I hope every "youngest child" will give a thought to how lucky he is to have an example to follow—Lost Not Lost.

Dear Lost: Refreshing to receive a letter as full of admiration for older sisters. Thanks for a cheerful little earful.

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Doris Clark

Little Left to Give?

Dear Doris: I found your article in Canadian Welfare, about nursing homes, to be interesting, easy to read and of course your usual polite way of giving messages was appareed.

While reading the section: "Are Staff Entirely to Blame?" I couldn't help thinking that the service aspect of services seems to be disappearing. Yes, there are still many who care about the people they work with; but I keep finding more and more individuals who appear to be more centered on themselves than the people they should be serving.

I'm convinced that many people are under such tremendous pressure (and you indicate this in your article) in their daily lives - house, financial, marital, family basic dependency needs unmet, personal feelings of inadequacy - that they really don't have all that much to give. They themselves need others to give to them.

I feel what you have said ((about people who serve needing to show that they care) is relevant in the whole medical-dental clinics, social service agencies, schools, the corner garage. You'd just have to change the odd word and examples, but the message is valid and would apply.

I enjoyed your article and hope it causes a few of us to reflect on our attitudes to others and at times how we cause needless pain. I was just looking out the window and realized that often we could change the word patient to victim. Now that's sad!

P'd best think of something positive before I get too depressed. Actually the things you said are true and we must work to improve conditions. Nevertheless, had you written an article on the care of the aged in New Brunswick seven or eight years ago it would have been much different. Real gains have been made in the care of the aged.

Unfortunately society changes and the old quality of dedication is often absent. I think of people like my mother, my mother-in-law and many of the homemakers I worked with in Edmonton. They are people we give freely and have the knack of doing what is right. A colleague's mother used to say: "What can I get out of it?"

Two to three years ago personnel in a certain nursing home went on strike. It was a sad situation. Volunteers were asked to help. My mother, who was 68, and another man went day after day to help. Dad tried to get others involved. He was laughed at and considered a sucker since he wasn't getting paid for his efforts at the home.

Many who laughed at my dad may just be in that nursing home within the next couple of years. It is surprising that they didn't make this connection. They are so close to requiring the same kind of help.

Another Social Worker, Dear Colleague: I don't like that new philosophy about what-can-I-get-out-of-it, individuals you have a point there. In our hardboiled material society we seem to have forgotten the Golden Rule.

We also seem to have forgotten Biblical saying about casting your bread upon the waters.

As Lady Cholmondeley said, "The waste of life lies in the loveless years." And given the hope we have not shared, the selfish pursuits which bring nothing, and shrinken pain, misses happiness as well."

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After 400 Years

Francis Xavier's Body Starts to Deteriorate

NEW DELHI (Reuter) — Hundreds of thousands of pilgrims will journey to Goa on the west coast of India this year for perhaps the last viewing of the embalmed body of the great Catholic missionary and adventurer Saint Francis Xavier.

Incorruptibility has always been considered by most Catholics as a sign of sanctity, and since his death over 400 years ago Saint Francis Xavier's body has defied the decay which follows death.

Still remarkably preserved, though shrunken and darkened, the body may be exposed for the 13th and last time in the faithful by decision of church authorities in predominantly Catholic Goa, blossomed into the Society of Jesus, the Jesuits, which Loyola founded six years later.

Francis was already "priest in Venice in June, 1537, and was troubadouring near by" Pope Paul III and King John III of Portugal to work for the welfare of the people in the vast eastern Portuguese empire, arriving in Goa in May, 1542.

With Goa as his headquarters, he spent 10 years travelling through India to Ceylon, Japan, Malacca, Malaya, Indonesia and to Canton, the gateway to the isolated but highly civilized China.

It was the fascination perhaps of this sophisticated civilization, so long untouched by the West because of the vast tropical forests of Burma, the mountains of Mongolia and the sea, which drew Francis there in 1552.

In fact after spending two months vainly trying to cross the rainbeards he used a island, off Canton in China) Canton off the south coast of China near Canton, on Dec. 3, 1552, aged 46.

It is not clear how, but by March 15, 1554, Francis Xavier's body was brought back to Goa.

The reports of miracles he is said to have worked during his lifetime were undoubtedly part of the evidence which led the church to canonize him on Nov. 24, 1622.

The fact that his body has not decayed, and further reports of miracles such as the curing of diseases, has led many Catholics to make their way to Goa to venerate his remains.

One pilgrim, Portuguese noblewoman Dona Isabel de Castro, is said to have bitten off the body's right toe to keep as a relic.

A legend says that the foot bled profusely then though the incident was two years after death and it only stopped when she returned the toe.

The body's right arm is missing and is believed to be preserved by the Jesuits in Rome. According to church history it was severed and then taken to Rome during the counter-reformation investigations to show the body had not decayed.

Pilgrims this year will not be allowed to touch the body, which will remain inside a crystal casket which they can touch or kiss at the feet of the Bom Jesus Basilica in old Goa.

They are to be carried in a palanquin, a calm and picturesque way to see with churches, convents and monasteries.

The Goanese, a musical and humorous people, will certainly enjoy entertaining their visitors.

They are enthusiastic drinkers and the authorities have granted temporary permits to open more liquor shops and bars to meet tourist demands.

School buildings have been requisitioned in various towns to provide dormitorystyle accommodation, while two months' school vacation have been declared.

History Is Christ's Story

By DR. GORDON C. SMITH

The family tree of the Queen antedates Alfred the Great. Matthew announces: "The book of the genesis of Jesus Christ, the son of David" (1:1). Do we appreciate that reference in the carols we like to sing? Do we regret these as merely delightful folk-lore? History is its story.

The centuries have been rough this every time educational news related to nativity belief. For in stance, in 1947 an Arab boy stumbled into a cave at Qumran and found the first of the Dead Sea Scrolls.

In due course, John Marco Allegro, lecturer on Old Testament and lolertestamental studies at Manchester University, made headlines. He said, "The Church is going to be scourged as never before. The very possibility that Jesus ever existed is open to question."

The dust raised in the Caves has settled and with it the furore. Those that threw it was a "Christ before Christ" and that there is nothing distinctive in the New Testament are no longer believed only by generally esteemed scholars.

In linking Jesus with history, the Advent title "Sion of David" links him to humanity. The average person does not realize that throughout its early history the Church Universal was of its initial intellectual battles to emphasize the humaneness of Jesus. But God, and as though he were man.

His body was a normal human body. (He knew what it was like to be hungry). His emotional life was human. (He experienced and spiritual life were human life developed, as Luke reports in 2:52). In the garden of Gethsemane he prayed, not as though he were God, but as though he were man.

The apostles, strict monotheists, did not start by thinking of Jesus as divine but by being drawn to him as personally human. He was to them as he must be to us, first of all man, and then divine in what sense he can be divine.

In him was condensed all that is good and elevated in human nature. Paul can appeal to youth in "Godspell" and in "Jesus Christ Superstar."

The former Archbishop of Canterbury writes of him as what may be considered a complimentary way. Then Dr. Michael Ramsey says, "However if we are faithful to the Gospels we shall never see Jesus as himself the goal."

There is a mystery to the Man that one only solves through the discipline of study and by the spiritual depth of the choices that one makes.

Saul of Tarsus solved the mystery. Malcolm Muggeridge has solved it. For you, too, was born in the city of David a Savior, who is Christ the Lord.

Filipinos Believe In Various Spirits

MANILA (Reuter) — Superstitious beliefs are held among the 40 million people of this deeply religious republic in southeast Asia.

Despite the influence of education and penetration of the rural areas by radio, many folk in towns and villages throughout the 7,000 island archipelago still talk about spirits.

Sometimes these spirits are visible, sometimes unseen. They can make a person sick, drive him insane or direct him to buried treasure.

The spirits vary across the country.

In the central Philippines people talk about the aswang which can suck the blood of a sleeping person by poking its needle-like tongue through the rust of a house.

A pregnant woman must always be guarded by her husband, especially at night when the aswang is near. He must cut the evil tongue with a knife before it reaches his wife's skin.

In the northern Philippines, villagers speak of a beatless priest or a beautiful girl, immaculately white at midnight, who can turn into a pig or a dog. Only the flash of a quickly struck match can drive the spirits away.

The manmalan, a human being empowered by a spirit, can make his enemies, and even members of his family, fall sick. The victim can only be cured by the manmalan or by a quack doctor, not by recourse to medicine.

There is an air-to-air strike out in the middle of the night. The cry must be ignored or sickness will follow. Mischievous are the mischievous Ribban, tiny beings who steal chickens or food from the kitchen.

There are also benevolent spirits which at midnight give a favored one directions to find a buried jar of coins.

Superstition surrounds marriages, births, buildings and practically anything in the life of country folk.

The instances of the dark outline on the moon is St. Michael, who is toiling down the actions of God's creatures.

A pregnant woman who sees a solar or a lunar eclipse must immediately rinse her hair with rice straw to prevent a miscarriage. She is also advised not to leave the house at twilight without a bead scarf, to prevent having a bald child.

When a mother has to leave her sleeping child, salt, garlic and a knife must be left with it to scare away evil spirits. A maiden shot must sing in front of the stove or she will marry a widower.

In the north, farmers offer the dead cooked rice to ensure a good harvest.

In the central Philippines, if death is followed by heavy rain or a thunderstorm, people say the deceased was a good man because even the heavens weep for him. If a person comes in front of a corpse, he will also die soon.

The Anglican Church of Canada

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Organist: Mr. Donald W. Davenport

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8th

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

9:15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION AT ST. PAUL'S

10:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER (Nursery)

SUNDAY SCHOOL

SUNDAY SCHOOL — BEGINNERS UNDER THE CHURCH. OTHER DEPARTMENTS WILL MEET IN THE PARISH HALL.

WEDNESDAY, HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL, 10:30 a.m.

NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS THEIR CHURCH HOME

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CORNER OF COLEMAN AND CATHERINE STS. (on the fourtriples)

CANON R. S. DEMILLE WRIGHT, Lat., Rector

REV. J. R. UTTLEY, B.Sc., A.R.C.O., Assistant

HERBERT COUPE, Organist & Choirmaster

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8th

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

10:30 a.m.—Matins, Church School, Nursery, Baptism

Guest Preacher: The Rev. Bain Peever

7:00 p.m.—EVENING PRAYER

WEDNESDAY, 10:15 a.m. — HOLY COMMUNION

VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S-on-the-HILL

ORIOLE PARK AT QUEEN'S

REV. VIRGIL F. EARLE

Organist: Mrs. FRANK K. MARTIN

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8th

8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

10:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER AND SUNDAY SCHOOL

(HOLY COMMUNION 1ST SUNDAY OF EVERY MONTH)

WEDNESDAY, 7:00 P.M.—HOLY COMMUNION

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8th

10:00 a.m.— BIBLE HOUR for the Family. Opening Session for every age level. Adult Class: DISCIPLESHIP.

11:00 a.m.—COMMUNION SERVICE. "Grieving the Holy Spirit".

7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL RALLY includes bright and worshipful hymn sing. Testimony time. Special Singing and Music. Pastor's Message: HIS SPIRIT WAS STIRRED.

Tuesday to Friday, 10:00 a.m.—Prayer Meetings

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—CHRISTMAS PROGRAM. The Sunday School Children presenting the message of Christ's Birth.

TONIGHT, YOUTH RALLY, 7:30 p.m. THE MASTERS TRIO from Brampton and Rev. Tom Wright, Speaker. You are invited.

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YOU ARE INVITED WITH US SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8th

9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP SERVICE

7:00 p.m.—"CHRISTMAS REVERIE" Featuring Belleville Choral Society

Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.—Bible Study 8:00 p.m.—Junior League Meeting

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Organist Mrs. Alleen Blakely

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8th

11:00 a.m.—"CHRISTMAS LOVE - A FULFILLING EXPERIENCE"

7:30 p.m.—"INVITATION TO SATISFACTION" ISAIAH 55

SUNDAY SCHOOL — For Everyone at 9:45 a.m.

BELLEVILLE ALLIANCE CHURCH

33 W. Moira St. at Coleman

Rev. Stephen Tilley, Pastor

MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.

EVENING SERVICE 7:30 p.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:50 a.m.

MIDWEEK SERVICE TUESDAY, 8:00 p.m.

Christian Science Society

16 Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist Boston, Massachusetts

126 Foster Avenue Belleville

SUNDAY SERVICE 11:00 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 a.m.

TESTIMONIAL MEETING with Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME

Centennial Free Methodist Church

127 Avondale Rd.

PASTOR — REV. LORNE C. BALL

SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 A.M.

11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

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Rev. Robert F. Sharwin, B.A., B.D.

Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

Bridge Street United Church

Corner Bridge and Church Streets

Rev. George M. Ward, B.A., B.D., Minister

Robert Reid, Choir Director S. Alec Gordon, Organist

SECOND SUNDAY IN ADVENT, DECEMBER 8th

CHURCH SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

Sermon: "THE GOD WE SEE IN CHRIST"

4:00 p.m.—Junior Bible Society Tea and Fellowship in the Church Hall.

Everyone Welcome

7:30 p.m.—Discussion in the Chapel

Subject: "THE LABOURERS IN THE VINYARD"

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

20 CHURCH STREET

Minister: REV. J. LESLIE DEAN, B.Th.

Director of Music: Mrs. Lorna Martin

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8th

CHURCH SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments

CHURCH WORSHIP

11:00 a.m.—"PERSONALITIES OF THE ADVENT-ZACHARIAS AND HEROD"

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HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

1874 - 1974

CORNER DUNBAR AND HOLLOWAY STREETS

Minister: REV. J. C. KELLOGG,

Organist and Choir Director: Mr. John Hutchison

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8th

ADVENT II

9:30 a.m.—Jr. and Intermediate Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

A WHITE GIFT SERVICE

4:00 p.m.—Bible Society Tea at Bridge St. United Church

ALL WELCOME

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

CORNER OF DUNDAS AND BRIDGE STREET

Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.

Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Linton G. Rose

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8th

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

HOLY COMMUNION

CHURCH SCHOOL

9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate

11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE

REV. KEITH E. WELSH, B.A., B.D., Minister

Organist Mr. Paul Coughlan Choir Leader - Mr. Don Dafoe

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8th

10:30 a.m.—C.G.I.T. CHRISTMAS SERVICE

CHURCH SCHOOL

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Next to Y.M.C.A.

Interim Minister:

Rev. L. Keith Daniel

Organist:

Mrs. Irene Robinson

9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE

7:00 p.m.—C.G.I.T. EVENING SERVICE

ALL INVITED

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church

Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street

Rev. J. C. MacFarlane

Organist Choir Director

Mrs. N. Smith Mr. N. Smith*

9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.—"CHURCH SCHOOL CHRISTMAS OBSERVANCE"

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. — Bible Study

Saturday, 1:30 p.m.—Belleville Chinese Christian Fellowship

BETHEL CHAPEL

Church and Station Streets

Opposite the Federal Building

9:30 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER

11:00 a.m.—FAMILY BIBLE HOUR and Sunday School Classes

"ONCE A KING — ALWAYS A KING"

7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE

"GENUINE CHRISTIANITY" — Last in a series from the book of Acts.

Robert G. Dempster preaching at both services.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Young People's

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9:45 a.m.—Church School 8 and over

11:00 a.m.—Church School 3 to 8 years

11:00 a.m.—Preparation for Christmas Communion Carols by 60-voice Public School Choir Miss Hastings.

December 15th Communion

Everyone Welcome.

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Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue

Minister: REV. D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.

11:00 a.m.—"A COSTLY COMMITMENT"

7:00 p.m.—CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

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BIBLE SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.

11:00 a.m.—"GEMS AND DIRT"

7:00 p.m.—"THE JUBILAIRES" GOSPEL MUSIC

Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

ALL WELCOME

STANDARD CHURCH

Coleman St., Near Footbridge

PASTOR REV. R. SCHINDEL ORGANIST MURIEL ST.

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP

10:00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

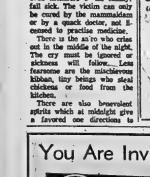
7:30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE

8:00 p.m.—Thursday — Prayer Meeting

You Are Invited to Bridge St. United Church . . .

SUNDAY, DEC. 15th

7:00 p.m.



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Everyone Welcome!

Senior Choir

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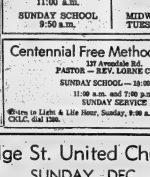
Prayer

The Christmas Story

In Scripture and Song



Traditional Carols

In Candlelight Setting

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Organist

Layoffs Bleaker Christmas Faces 400

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

General softening of markets and surplus of inventories has darkened the Christmas season for up to six Belleville and Picton area industrial workers. For them the business squeeze has meant layoffs.

Belleville has been hardest hit. Three weeks ago, 139 were laid off at Northern Electric, and "in excess of 70" employees from Black Diamond Tires weeks ago. Friday brought news of up to 100 jobs affected at Stanley Stove-Iroquois. These companies are major city-area employers.

In Picton, 135 employees at the Proctor-Lewyt plant will be sent home for a month starting Dec. 13.

A spokesman for the Canada Manpower office in Belleville said it is difficult to guess how many of these people have inquired about replacement jobs, although a "number of Northern employers" have seen Manpower officials.

Northern Electric employees have the blackest outlook as the labor picture since there is no certainty that they'll be recalled. The company has a brief statement at the time of the layoffs that the cutback was the result of a "softening U.S. market."

A company spokesman said Friday "several" more layoffs at the plant are totally unsubstantiated".

He made no guess when employees might return to their jobs.

At Black Diamond, general manager Jack Bigg said 14 of 76 laid-off employees have been brought back to the plant. The operation remains on "skeleton" staff for normal staffing, he said.

He blamed the layoffs on a fickle marketplace which is housing inventories low.

"The retail purchaser is directly contingent upon market conditions," Mr. Bigg said. "We hope for a more settled condition in January . . . (with) the vast majority of employees back in the early portion of the year."

Stanley Structures announced up to 100 employees will be laid off two days prior to Christmas. The blow is softened somewhat by Christmas period holidays pay that will cover one week of the projected, three-week slowdown. The company said layoffs at this factory are normal in the precast concrete business and all workers will definitely be recalled.

Again, market conditions are blamed at Proctor-Lewyt which plans a total shutdown of its 140 employee operation for at least one month.

A company spokesman said the shutdown is the result of an excessive inventory of finished products.

A survey of 15 major firms in the city taken Friday shows a strong outlook for 1975 with the early portion of 1975 with no other cutbacks.

A number of firms indicated layoffs are a possibility early in the spring but would not be longer or last longer than normally required by seasonal operations.

Cattle Drown Through Ice

ROSSMORE — Eight head of cattle drowned earlier this week when they wandered on thin ice on the Bay of Quinte.

The animals belonged to Cecil Tomlinson of RR7, Belleville, who had turned them out in a pasture across from Belleville General Hospital on the Ameliasburg township side of the bay.

Greenhouses Available

Belleville's parks department will have first chances in buying the greenhouses once used by federal entomology researchers in the city.

The structures — at one-time East Dundas St. federal research centre — have now been placed with the Crown Assets Disposal Corporation at "zero dollar value" with the city's interests "protected," Mayor Robin Jeffrey told city council this week.

Fire in Garage

Sidney township's fire department early today was called to a fire in the garage at the residence of Dr. Harold Williamson on Highway 2.

Provincial police said the apparent cause was a short in wiring. The garage and a car in it were damaged in the blaze.

Sidney township's deputy fire chief said the fire started in the area of an electric motor that lifts the garage doors automatically. Damage to the two-car garage and the unoccupied furnished apartment above was estimated at $30,000.

Tidy Break on Taxes -- If Payments Early

Sidney township residents will get a 7.5 percent break on their 1975 tax bills if payment is made in January — in accordance with a municipal tax pre-payment program.

Robert Vandervoort, township treasurer, said this week full discount would be available for only those taxes paid in January. During the period Feb. 1 to June 14, residents may capitalize on a 3.5 percent savings.

By inducing residents to pay their taxes prior to the September cutoff date, the council is free to use any surplus from the previous year against county council and school board tax levies — meaning a similar discount savings. Early receipt of tax money also provides council with cash to begin winter projects.

Last January the township saw the largest prepayment ever by residents — $28,000.

It is still unknown what revenues will be derived through investments but it is expected to exceed 1975. That year such income knocked three mills off the total tax bill for 1974, said Mr. Vanderveort.

Reeve Gord Wilman said while money management by township staff creates revenues that seem to reduce the mill rate — this revenue is eaten by inflation. But "without the investments our tax bill would be that much worse through inflation," he said.

Reeve Wilman said council was seeking to guard against increasing the mill rate but at the same time it is unlikely investment revenue will decrease the rate.

Two priorities for the coming year are increased roads programs and sanitation treatments and preparation for fire hall construction in the Bayside area.

Hastings Council Holds Final Session

Hastings County Council next week holds its final session of 1974.

The discussions — next Tuesday and Wednesday — will include presentation of final reports from several committees, appointments and various resolutions.

Resolutions from other municipalities include notices on returnable glass containers, welfare legislation and Bell Canada and the public interest.

Festival Gets Prizes

Belleville city council this week received its donation of two $100 prizes to the annual Rotary Music Festival.

Rotary clubs in Trenton and Belleville will combine for the 1975 festival, scheduled for Feb. 25,26.

The Paper Piles Up

Wastepaper is piling up for dealers like Marvin Holzman of Belleville, as glutted market slows demand, sends prices tumbling. The problem across North America has also hit paper recycling projects.

Wastepaper Market Collapse

Recycling Runs Into Crash

The North American wastepaper market has slumped.

And, out of the cascade of crash-diving prices has fallen a concrete new up for city hall consideration — Belleville's recycling project.

It's a dilemma shared by many communities — including the United States' centres — with similar resources-recovery schemes.

The problem in Belleville: Recycling launched more than a year ago, is not strictly a municipal undertaking. It is a co-ordinated scheme in which pickup and transportation costs are offset by selling the wastepaper collected. But, a dramatic demand decline has brought a continent-wide price crash. Current prices now are suddenly only meagre fractions of what's needed to cover costs.

The problem became apparent to civic authorities in Belleville this week.

Aldi. Jean Smith, initiating co-ordinator of the recycling scheme, took it to city hall and has confirmed it was discussed in camera. But, says a resolution on the issue will be presented to the next regular meeting of council.

Meantime she is emphatic the project will continue — with street pickups of household material — as it's running as usual.

Temporarily, she says, that citizens who have voluntarily co-operated for so long not be the discouraged from on-going participation.

John Graham, president of Quinte Sanitation Services Ltd. — who runs the pickup services — indicates the same thing.

There's a conglomerate of causes given for the slump. A few years ago producers from the continent began to recycled waste to subsidize production surplus. Recently, fears of shortages caused pig buying-ups by paper companies. Now, a slowing economy is hitting business generally. Together they compounds the market problem.

"The world demand is desperate for paper," she said.

In Toronto recycling projects now are being subsidized and the paper stockpiled, said the city controller.

She praised Mr. Graham for tremendous public service and said he often had lost money while guiding the project.

The service is "going to continue" and householders should not cease saving wastepaper for the monthly pickups.

Such programs are the start of resource recovery on which future economies will depend, she believed.

Downtown Fatality, Woman Dies

An elderly woman, Mrs. Teresa Gertrude Grace of George St. died in Belleville General Hospital Friday night after being struck by a car at the intersection of Front and Market Streets, Inside City Hall.

Police said Mrs. Barrett was in the north-south crosswalk at the intersection when the delivery truck, driven by Alan Wilson of 49 Grier St., collided with her. Time of the accident was about 4:30 p.m. at the start of rushhour jaglutes at about 5 p.m.

Shooting Suspect In Custody At Hospital

MARMORA — A Hamilton man, held by police custody in hospital today, charged with attempting to murder with intent to wound.

Provincial police have charged Peter Dennis Gale, 21 Hamilton early this morning after being shot by OPP officers on Highway 7, west of Marmora.

Police said a shotgun was discharged in the direction of Leo O'Shea, 23, of RR 1 Springbrook and his brother, Walter, 21, when they were scraping ice off the windshield of their car parked in front of the Royal Hotel at 2:30 a.m. a few minutes later, a shotgun was discharged through the windows of a car belonging to Mr. and Mrs. James Walker, RR4, Marmora causing $75 damages.

The O'Shea brothers, Mr. Walker and Don Mallon, owner of the hotel pursued a half-ton truck west on Highway 7 and forced it off the road. They pulled the barrel of a shotgun sticking out the window of the truck and the gun discharged. No one was injured by the shotgun blasts.

Hospital officials and police today would not give details of Mr. Gale's injuries.

High Feed Costs, Sagging Sales Prices

Farmers Forced to Kill Off Cattle

By CARL MAHAFFY
Staff Reporter

Quinte area slaughterhouses have already slapped killing cattle or are booked on into next year as farmers cull feeding numbers to get rid of animals they say they can't afford to feed.

Sagging beef prices to the farmer and feed costs unconnected to keep animals that are near slaughtering weight.

Sam Dean, partner in Dean and McCamus Abattoir, largest in the area, has stopped killing altogether and will not resume until the new year. He's expanded this year and draw clients from as far as Port Hope, Bancroft and Hilton, we just can't keep up," Mr. Dean said.

"The farmers would sooner slaughter their cattle than feed them, it's as simple as that," said Mr. Dean. "Even a bale now, you can be sure it will be it in February or March."

Another problem is shortage of qualified slaughterhouse help. "We've appealed to Manpower offices as far away as Toronto, but the qualified people just aren't available," said Mr. Dean.

Farmers increasingly are getting into the freezer-order business themselves rather than sell to larger packing houses all prevailing low prices and additional pressures on smaller slaughterhouses. And more hobby farmers who are feeding a few head of cattle are getting out of the business by liquidating their assets, Mr. Dean said.

"We slaughtered 97 head last week," the hard-pressed butcher said. "We've been working a six-day week since the middle of October, from six in the morning to nine at night, at least three days a week and we can't keep up.

"We have the plant to handle the business but the help is unobtainable. If we could find the people, we could run two eight-hour shifts." I'd like to see Loyalist College run a course in butchering. We could sure use the help."

The Intelligencer

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Mounting Workload Pressures Pose City Politics Problem

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Local governments come in

So do the issues they serve to solve.

But, there is one constant of contemporary civic service: The inevitability of growth. And, with it, the mounting pressure of work on what once was a spare-time political involvement.

In fact, such is the time demand on civic political participation, it had a selected section of this week's re-elected Belleville city hall veterans admitting to a common concern.

Their preoccupation: The workload of government now is so demanding — with no ceiling in sight — it could become a root problem of local government in a city Belleville's size. Fewer citizens may be able to afford the time — or the income lost in the process.

It's not a projected problem, felt the aldermanic and unsuccessful Prospective politicians are by. The Intelligencer being discouraged right now.

One solution offered: Increase the $5,000 now paid a city councillor to attract men and women whose business might suffer by service — $10,000 or $12,000 annually.

But, time also is an excuse of the issue — where to find more spare hours for discerning decisions as local government's leadership demands.

Today, a councillor must also devote time to being informed if he is to specialize in assigned duties, be available to the public and attend frequently - needed consultants and experts.

He's recorded since more this week as a councillor, Aldi. Paul Russell now reviews: "It was really the time involved that I found the hardest to go for-mayor 'in the past two years."

"I was just not sure I could afford the time to do a good job."

But, the highest office aside, even as an alderman his service is hedged by the time available for the workload he indicates.

Aldi. Aldi — adds from council sessions — even now there are several other meetings I can't attend simply because I'm at the meeting I must be involved elsewhere in city business.

Aldi. Reid anymore just seems to be unending. "This year we seem to be going into something new," says the alderman, even with the council and chairman of the parks board.

there's no reason to expect it to change".

The information stream is what councillors are supposed to soak up if they're to be pertinent on all aspects of community government — from planning to parking meters.

Can they?

Aldi. Ann Corke, front-runner in last Monday's election, says "The thing that bothers me, fundamentally a b o t i s formula government — when do you get the time to do an indepth study of it; that the job entails? I don't think that many have the time to go into all things in the depth they would like . . .

Councillors are assigned as contacts to appointed boards and commissions who play a crucial civic advisory role.

When they report back to city hall, they just have to believe to a considerable extent in their colleagues, their earnestness, concern and wisdom," explains Aldi. Corke.

But, the time demands made by such groups also has expanded.

Aldi. Jack Ireland, who served his first term in 1967 compares a parks board then to what it is now. It's a month for maybe "just an hour" with discussion then of a total annual $13,000 budget. Now the entire city political administration system has not only expanded but "exploded".

Aldi. Sid Meeks figures he's luckier than most in dealing with the paper fallout from the explosion.

As ambulance operator, he's put himself on an overnight shift to try to keep current on information involved in his various appointments. To do "the job well I feel I should requires close to seven hours reading a day," he estimates.

Aside from council and committee meetings, time also has to be found to answer and pursue personal issues.

Alderman Ireland, traffic committee chairman, knows of it he got one call a month from a late citizen, that was about it".

Aldi. It's nothing to get a couple of calls a day. They're not irate — they just want service. They want you to go out and look at things, and of course you can't refuse."

Alderman Ireland say higher pay is needed to encourage more people to enter local politics.

Alderman Meeks agrees. Many can't run for office without considerable loss of income" he says.

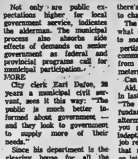
Another recommendation would particularly prompt more working people to run on the council" he feels.

Alderman Meeks is even more specific. He hopes to ask city council next year to appoint a citizens committee to review the whole salary question — for council, mayor, boards and commissions.

Now, a self-employed man as council stands to lose much income. As an employee he could even lose his job, he says.

On the average, he figures, being a commissioner calls for about 1,000 hours a year — about half the accepted norm of a full-time job. But, there's also the irregularity of the hours.

"I'm not complaining. I'm just saying the way it is," says Aldermen Corke. "There has to be more recognition to get people for office on a continuing basis."



More Agendas: City Clerk Dafoe

United Way: $97,000

After more than two months of active campaigning, United Community Services director Gordon Mullin said Friday the Belleville United Way drive had raised more than $97,000 for its 14 member agencies.

"We're in a clean-up period now," he said, "following up on each sector of the community."

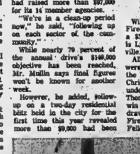
While nearly 70 percent of the annual drive's $140,000 objective has been reached, Mr. Mullin says final figures won't be known for another week.

However, he added, follow-up on a two-day residential blitz held in the city for the first time this year revealed more than $9,000 had been collected in door-to-door canvassing.

Draw brings $500 Win

Winner of the Belleville Fire-fighters' Christmas draw, a $500 Canada Savings Bond is Ken Spencer, RR7, Belleville.

All 5,000 tickets in the draw were sold out weeks ago and the proceeds from the annual Christmas gifts for Belleville's underprivileged children. Mr. Thompson was informed of his win Friday night after the draw had been held during the annual Firemen's Ball at the Old Fellows Hall on Bay Drive.



Replacement Arrives

New ferry has arrived at Glenora as replacement for 12-car vessel Quinte. Crewmen inspect new arrival which will go into service next spring on the two-ferry operation to Adolphustown.

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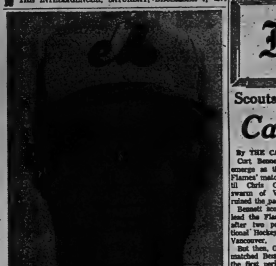

Ron Fairly

Cardinals Get Expo Veteran

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Baseball's winter meetings have ended without fifth usual last-minute scramble to beat the trading deadline because the cutoff for inter-league swaps that came at midnight Friday was only a formality and to trades between the leagues.

When the owners approved far mid-March an additional inter-league trading period that their general managers had requested, the urgency for dealing disappeared.

The spring training inter-league trading dates of March 24-31 will be permanent, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced at the winding of the convention Friday.

Two trades were completed Friday. First baseman-outfielder Ron Fairly moved from Montreal Expos to St. Louis Cardinals for a pair of youngsters—first baseman Ken Reitzel and infielder Rusty Richard. And second baseman Tito Fuentes and pitcher Butch Metzger were sent from San Francisco Giants to San Diego Padres for second baseman Derrel Thomas.

It made the Expos the most active team in the trade mart with four deals at the meetings. All told, major league teams swapped 38 players in 18 deals compared to 56 players in 26 transactions at last year's meetings.

Fairly, 36, hit .265 with 12 homers for the Expos last season and will be used as a pinch hitter and backup first baseman.

Orioles Stay Put

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn has ruled out the possibility that Baltimore Orioles will be shifted to another city next season, even if efforts to sell the American League club to Mary land interests fall through.

Kuhn said in an interview : "I don't see a possible change in franchise shift next season."

Orioles board chairman Jerold Hoffberger has announced he intends to sell the team for $12 million dollars.

Kuhn's comment Friday indicated that should one group of potential buyers headed by director Ralph DeCicco or an other involving former baseball star Bill Veeck fail to acquire the Orioles this winter, the Hoffberger interests would control the club for another year.

But after next year, Kuhn said the franchise could well be switched to another city, perhaps to Washington, Denver or Seattle.

Scoring Leaders

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top ten scorers in the National Hockey League after games Friday:

	G	A	P
Perreault Buff	19	22	41
Orr, Bos	15	26	41
Esposito, Bos	21	21	42
Martin, Buff	19	21	40
Robert, Buff	19	21	40
Lafleur, Mtl	17	20	37
Dionne, Det	8	29	37
Clarke, Phi	9	27	36
Mahovlich, Mtl	11	23	34
Lpce, Buff	14	17	31

Hull, Wpg 20 18 38
Lund, Hou 16 22 38
Milnes, Wpg 4 27 31
Hughes, Hou 12 13 24
Bernier, Que 13 11 24
Hines, Hou 11 12 23
Lecuyr, KC 10 11 21
Wahoo, Minn 10 11 21
Dillon, Tor 13 18 20
Mashch, Tor 14 15 29
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Scouts Tie Flyers 3-3

Canucks Spoil Flames' Party

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Curt Bennett was all set to emerge as the star of Atlanta Flames' match Friday night until Chris Oddleifson and Gerry Meehan of Vancouver Canucks ruined the party.

Bennett scored three goals to lead the Flames to a 4-3 lead after two periods of the National Hockey League game at Vancouver.

But then, Oddleifson, who had snatched Bennett's first goal in the first period, scored another two to open a furious third-period rally that gave the Canucks a 7-6 victory.

In other NHL games, California Golden Seals beat Minnesota North Stars 4-3 and Philadelphia Flyers tied 3-3 with Kansas City Scouts.

The Canucks outshot Atlanta 18-4 in the third-period rally which appeared to founder completely in the period after Oddleifson's two goals tied the score 4-4. Eric Vail scored his 15th goal of the season to put Atlanta back in front 5-4 only 30 seconds later, Gerry Meehan tied it again and added the fifth for Bordeleau and Gerry O'Flaherty sank the Flames.

Minnesota also staged a third-period rally, lockading two goals from Bill Goldsworthy, but the Seals added an empty-net goal to hs losers' stick with 15 ,30 starts this season.

California led 3-0 with second-period goals from Stan Weir and rookie Rick Kehoe before Butch Williams picked up his third goal in two games to give California a 4-3 lead at the end of the third period. Al MacAdam beat Minnesota goalie Gilles LePresti with a shot from the right faceoff circle.

Minnesota scored three times in less than eight minutes— Henry Boucha and Goldsworthy were the marksmen—to cut California's lead to 3-2 but the Seals added when California's Ron Huston scored into an empty net with three seconds left.

At Kansas City, Philadelphia scored twice in the first five minutes and it looked as though the Flyers were headed for a repeat of their 10-0 win over the Scouts in Philadelphia on Sunday.

But Lynn Powis scored late in the first period and Randy Rota got his fifth goal of the season early in the second period to tie the score.

Rota scored his second goal of the night on the power play to move the Scouts into the lead. Reg Leach's second goal of the night and 29th of the season at 12:12 of the third period brought the tie.

Tonight's schedule has New York Rangers at Chicago, Kansas City at New York Islanders, Atlanta at Los Angeles, Pittsburgh at Montreal, Washington at St. Louis and Detroit at Toronto.

Sunday, Montreal visits New York Rangers while Philadelphia are at Philadelphia, St. Louis is at Washington, Pittsburgh at Boston, Vancouver at Detroit, Toronto at Chicago and Minnesota at Buffalo.

Bianchin Recalled

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Penguins said Friday they have recalled left winger Wayne Bianchin from Johnstown and the New York Rangers cas Hockey League for this weekend games in Montreal and Boston.

Bianchin, 21, played 25 games for the Penguins last season, but the Nanaimo, B.C., native suffered a broken neck during the off-season in a surfing accident in Hawaii.

Goalie Haunts Rochester Club

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Werner Rochester goalie Lynn Zimmermann registered his second shutout of the season Friday night as Baltimore Clippers blanked the Americans 3-0 in an American Hockey League game.

Zimmerman, 22, came to the Clippers this year after spending parts of six seasons with Rochester. He made 31 stops Friday night.

The Fort Erie, Ont., native's unbeaten streak made first-period goals by Morris Stefaniw and Jerry Kemp stand up, moving Baltimore into a first-place tie with Richmond Robins in the AHL's Southern Division.

The Clippers and Robins, who formed Syracuse Eagles 5-1, moved one point in front of the Hershey Bears. The North ern Division-leading Providence Reds edged New Haven Nighthawks 3-1 in Friday's other game.

Jim Hrycuik and Larry Pallas each had a goal and two assists for the Robins. Andre Peloffy, Larry Goodenough and Serge Beaudoin were the other Richmond scorers. Norris and Dave Ferguson were the Nighthawks.

At New Haven, Providence goalie Curt Ridley stayed off a closing flurry of shots by the last-place Nighthawks to salve the win for the Reds before a crowd of 3,674.

Foresters Top Comets

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Brantford Foresters broke a two-game losing streak to defeat Nagasen Comets 5-2 Friday in Ontario Senior Association Senior A play.

Jim Reid broke a 3-3 tie with his second goal of the game at 7:03 of the third period, then Terry McKnight scored on a breakaway for second-place Brantford.

In the other league game Friday, Guelph-based Barrie Flyers edged Orillia Terriers 3-2.

Play resumes tonight with Whitby McDonalds travelling to last-place Cambridge Hornets on Sunday, Orillia visits Nepanee and Brantford meets Barrie.

At Brantford, Duffy McCarthy scored playing centre for the McMillan scored the other Brantford goals. Brantford led 2-1 at the end of the first period and 3-2 going into the third.

Jim Smutnorn, Tom Goodfellow and Wayne McConnell scored for Nagasen.

At Orillia, former Terrier Grant Moore, Bill Abbott and Jim Thomson scored for Orillia Flyers.

Stan Gross and Cain Gerde replied for third-place Orillia.

The Terriers missed a penalty shot in the first period by Danny Lalos pulled Barrie goaltender Ernie Cole out of the net and then shot wide.

Hockey Record

National League					
Patrick Division					
	W	L	T	F	A Pts
Phila.	16	6	4	97	69 36
Atlanta	13	10	5	78	76 31
Rangers	11	8	5	91	72 27
Islanders	9	8	8	85	78 26
Smythe Division					
Vancouver	17	4	5	107	76 39
Chicago	11	9	5	85	69 27
Minnesota	9	14	4	78	105 22
St. Louis	7	13	5	74	91 19
Kansas City	4	19	2	61	113 10
Norris Division					
Los Angeles	13	2	9	74	39 35
Montreal	13	4	8	115	69 34
Pittsburgh	9	11	4	99	99 22
Detroit	8	14	3	69	102 19
Washington	5	15	5	61	98 15
Adams Division					
Buffalo	20	4	4	135	58 44
Boston	12	7	6	107	79 30
Toronto	8	13	5	81	98 21
California	6	17	5	67	126 17
Results Friday					
Philadelphia 3 Kansas City 3					
Vancouver 7 Atlanta 5					
California 3 Minnesota 2					
American League					
Northern Division					
	W	L	T	F	A Pts
Prov.	15	7	3	98	67 33
New Haven	13	8	3	85	72 29
Rochester	11	7	4	83	64 26

Springfield	10	7	6	87	71 26
New Haven	5	13	5	73	88 15
Southern Division					
Richmond	9	12	4	82	86 22
Baltimore	9	9	6	86	76 22
Hershey	9	10	5	80	81 23
Virginia	7	11	5	68	79 19
Syracuse	6	15	5	80	110 17
Results Friday					
Baltimore 3 Rochester 0					
Providence 3 New Haven 1					
Richmond 5 Syracuse 3					
WorId Association					
Canadian Division					
	W	L	T	F	A Pts
Toronto	15	11	0	115	90 31
Quebec	13	9	0	94	78 26
Winnipeg	12	9	1	97	87 25
Edmonton	10	7	0	63	54 20
Cleveland	7	12	0	80	89 14
Eastern Division					
New Eng.	15	8	0	96	77 30
Cleveland	13	7	1	88	72 27
Chicago	8	13	0	68	84 16
Indianapolis	4	20	0	51	113 8
Western Division					
Houston	17	8	0	117	76 34
San Diego	12	10	0	79	75 24
Phoenix	9	11	0	75	90 18
Minnesota	9	11	0	84	85 18
Michigan	7	13	0	61	95 14
Results Friday					
Minnesota 4 Winnipeg 3					
Phoenix 3 Edmonton 1					

Chris Oddleifson

Saints Alive and Well

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Just a week ago, coach Harry Neale of Minnesota Fighting Saints was complaining that his club was off to a bad start and he didn't know why.

The Saints, World Hockey Association playoff finalists last season, had just beaten Toronto Toros on behalf of last place in the West Division and Neale said: "Maybe this win will get us going."

Friday night, the Saints won their third game after one loss since the Toronto game, beating Winnipeg Jets 4-2.

The Saints narrowly missed taking over third place in the West Division when, in Friday's only other game, Phoenix Roadrunners defeated Edmonton Oilers 3-1 to stay two points ahead of Minnesota.

"We've got our confidence back," said Minnesota's Wayne Connelly who scored once and helped set up two other goals in the match at St. Paul, Minn.

"We should be able to play as well as we did last year and maybe even better from here on in."

The Minnesota defence did a good job in holding off Winnipeg's big shooters, including Bobby Hull.

"We only gave Hull three or four shots and them were from the point on the power play," said Saints goalie Mike Curran. "If we can continue to keep our opponents away from our net we can beat anybody in this league."

Minnesota's Gord Gallant knocked Hull to the ice with a flurry of punches during a first period mixup. "Gallant got in a couple of good shots but it really wasn't much of a fight," said Hull.

Rookie Spring scored twice for the Jets who lost forwards Ulf Nilsson and Anders Hedberg.

Nilsson has a shoulder injury but is expected to be available for Wednesday's game. Hedberg suffered a groin injury.

At Phoenix, third-period goals by Bob Barlow and Robbie Ftorek gave Phoenix the win over Edmonton.

Barlow scored the winning goal from the slot after taking a pass from Dennis Sobchuk from the corner. Ftorek got hung up in the net while play went to the other end of the ice and was credited with a goal when he took a clearing pass and broke in alone against goalie Chris Worthy to score the final goal.

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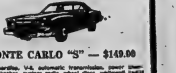

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Sports Editor

SLICES — Another segment of the popular series on hockey in the Soviet Union will be shown between periods of tonight's Detroit at Toronto National Hockey League game on the CBC.

Film shot at several Soviet practices will illustrate the Russian approach to conditioning and on-ice strategy.

A between periods guest will be Detroit's high scoring centre Marcel Dionne who is now the Red Wing captain.

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Carling-O'Keefe Canadian Five-pin Championship qualifying rounds are one-third completed with Belleville's Ben Hunt leading all bowlers in this area.

Ben rolled 2,551 for the first 10-game section, 55-pins ahead of runnerup Wally Knapp of Trenton who turned in a 2,496.

Other women's scores, Heidi Staschik of Brighton, 2,309, and Madeline James, Belleville, 2,243.

Kingston's Ron Zapotichny hit for 2,485 and Belleville's Jack Canning had 2,405.

The first 10 games were bowled in Campbellford with the scene shifting to Trenton, Sunday, December 8, and winding up in Belleville, Sunday, December 15.

Nine women and 10 men with the top scores will travel to Hamilton, in February, for the championship round.

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Reports from people involved in the summer sports sure doesn't make the ice, snow and cold go away ... but it helps.

And in that vein, the warm breezes today come courtesy of the Belleville and District Ladies' Softball League.

That group is already discussing a Provincial Women's Softball Tournament tentatively scheduled for July 4, 5 and 6.

The league has its new executive in office and three newcomers are on the list.

Bill Fyke, manager of the Belleville Broadloom team last season, is the president while Dan Mathews takes over as treasurer. He was manager of the Simpsons-Sears entry which also supplies the vice-president, Bernice Ryan.

After a one-year absence, Donna Lucas is back as secretary.

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Key games for Canada in the World Curling Championship scheduled for Perth, Scotland, March 17-23 come on the 18th when the Brier champion will meet the USA and Scottish entries, back to back.

On the 19th, its Canada and Sweden and the 20th, Canada vs. Switzerland.

Defending World Champion is the Bud Somerville U.S. rink.

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The 11th Annual Holiday Classic Invitation Bowling Tournament goes at Belleville Bowl-O-Drome, Thursday, December 26.

Top prize is $300.

Deadline for entries is 4 p.m. on the 20th.

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Two Canadian-born pitching prospects in the Montreal Expos' scheme of things, are Larry Landreth, 19, Stratford and Bill Atkinson, 20, Chatham. Both had earned run averages under 1.00 in Florida Instructional League play which was concluded recently.

Landreth boasted an ERA of 0.70 in 40 innings while recording a 4-1 record.

In 27 1/3 innings, Atkinson had an ERA of 0.98. He had two wins, no losses and five saves.

Toronto Club Bows 11-3

Nats Discover Bobcats Have Sharp Claws

By MARK BRETT
Sports Staff

If the Toronto Young Nationals thought the Belleville Bobcats could be easily intimidated in Friday's Metro Junior B Hockey League game they were sorely mistaken.

The Cats, besides lighting up 11 lights on the scoreboard to the Nats' 3, showed that they could dish it out as well as take it.

"They (Nats) were a completely different team from the other night," explained Bobcat coach Bob Boyle after the game.

"Sure there's bound to be fights, but for one player to go out and deliberately try to injure another is senseless," summed up Boyle.

There was a total of four fighting majors handed out to each team with three of those coming in the first period.

The first fight came with little more than two minutes gone.

Toronto's Bob Ciotti after a close call around the Belleville net took out his frustration on the nearest Belleville uniform. Unfortunately for Ciotti it happened to be Steve Keech.

Both teams played a wide open brand of hockey accounting for several near misses at both ends.

Bobcat defenceman Neil Turner had the best chance for the home team when the Nat's starting goalie Sean Simmons put the puck right on Turner's stick.

Neil slid the puck within inches of the gaping corner of the visitors' net.

The Toronto team came right back and on the next rush Phil Degerdon combined with Kier Todd and Dave McClintock for their only goal of the period.

The Cats never gave up the pressure on Simmons despite having to keep their heads up for safety's sake.

It finally paid off as Turner made no mistake on his next try. His low shot through a maze of palyers in front of the net managed to find its way into the corner of the goal.

Steve Keech put the Cats ahead to stay less than a minute later as Bob Thompson shot the puck from behind the Toronto net right to Keech who had Simmons at his mercy.

By the end of the first 20 minutes of play, the Cats had compiled a commanding 6-1 lead.

Team captain Rob Foster had two first period goals for the home side with Thompson and Eric Fowell adding the others to go with the counters by Turner and Keech.

Dan Albin replaced Simmons in the Toronto goal near the end of the first period.

The move did little to help the Nationals as Cats held a 4-1 edge in scoring in the second frame. Scott Samis, Allan Jeffrey, Paul King and Keech were the marksmen for Belleville in the second. Ciotti replied for the Nats.

Each team scored once in the third period. Jeffrey potted his second of the night to make it 11-2 and Ron Lutka rounded out the game's scoring with Nats' third counter.

And there was another five-minute fighting penalty assessed.

The visitors' captain, Ken MacDonald caught Cats' Foster with a hard slash while attempting to ovetake the speedy Belleville winger who had broken into the clear. The blow did little damage but MacDonald, fingered for two minutes, apparently wasn't satisfied.

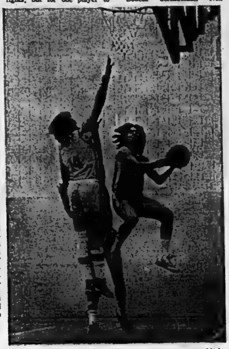
The Toronto player jumped an unsuspecting Andy Ricketts who promptly showed his opponent how in the fight which followed.

Cats moved into fourth place with the win, two points back of third place Kingston Voyageurs.

Keech celebrated his return to the lineup with a pair of assists to go with his two goals.

Ctas outshot Nats 43-34.

Monday, the Cats are in Toronto for a game with North York.



Durham Lords' forward Daryl Bodasnefusky has to do some fancy aerobatics to get by Loyalist defender Dave Culmer in last night's Ontario College Athletic Association game at Loyalist. Bodasnefusky was good for 11 points in his team's 70-64 over-time win.

Loyalist Splits

It took the Durham Lords a full overtime period to defeat the Loyalist Lancers Basketball team in Ontario play Friday at Loyalist.

At the end of regulation time the score was tied 58-58.

By the time the smoke cleared the Lancers found themselves on the short end of a 70-64 score.

Loyalist wasted no time in the first half, opening up for an early lead but before the end of the 20 minutes, Durham held a 24-22 lead.

The lead changed hands several times during the course of the final half with neither team able to build up a substantial lead.

Peter Scott led the Loyalist attack with 19 points with Bill Kyle, Dave Culmer and Jim Sutton counting 12 points each.

John Szelepanski was the big gun for the winners picking up a total of 14 points.

Loyalist will now have a short rest with the next competition being January 4 when they will host their fourth annual Invitational Tournament.

Bruce Cameron's hockey Lancers kept it from being a losing night on all fronts for Loyalist.

Jack Swan fired the winning goal as Lancers shaded St. Lawrence College of Cornwall 4-3 at Dick Ellis Rink.

Gord Johnston had a goal and two assists for the winners. Dave Horwood and Paul Wartman also checked in with singles.

Jean-Marc Drapeau, George Sinfield and Gerry Campeau replied for Cornwall.

Loyalist took four minor penalties to eight for the visitors who also picked up a pair of game misconducts late in the game. The winners held a 38-27 edge in shots on goal.

Bowling Results

THURSDAY LADIES' LEAGUE
Team Points: Gems 8, Hilos 6, Comets 4, Hotpants 2, Miss Imps 4, Toppers 8, Turtles 6, Slowpokes 2.

High Scores: Lela Twigg 794 (220, 276), Ruth Cooney 685 (278), Edith Brunet 681 (227, 226, 208), Wyn Kelly 634 (267, 230), Betty Perry 637 (238, 216), Mary Jennings 626 (232, 230), Jean MacLeod 621 (232, 212), Emma Empson 616 (243), Ev Campbell 613 (221, 205), Eileen Towns 607 (276), Jean Desmond 607 (240).

High Singles: Mae Olaveson 266, Fran Thomson 266, Ruby Banerji 241, Ila Bovay 233, Eileen Jones 226, Dot Powell 222, Shirley Gibson 221, Marie Brennan 218, Brenda Pargey 207, Mary Grossett 207, Wyn Wright 205, Cathy Brand 203, Helen McKibbon 203, Betty Colden 200.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES LEAGUE
Lucky "7" 0, Happy Gang 7; Good Timers 0, Breakers 7; Hopefuls 0, Road Runners 7; Strollers 2, Jet Set 5.

High Scores: C. Frederick 723 (286, 229), D. Canning 677 (228, 271), B. Roblin 626 (277), B. Ackerman 214, J. MacDonald 223, F. McDougall 218, A. Chisholm 212, A. Paul 217, H. Peperni 212, J. Mater 218, A. Roach 208, 207, V. Wallbridge 208, R. Donihee 202.

UNION CARBIDE 5-PIN
In Betweens 3, Maybees 4; Sputniks 4, Duds 3; Stealers 6, B and B's 7; Temptations 3, Misfits 4.

Ladies' High Scores: K. Barberstock 786, 322, J. James 712, 276, D. Brant 697, 261, D. Lucas 681, 271, M. Smith 643, 232, J. Derushie 633, 238, C. Roberts 583, 227, A. Warren 572, 233, M. Peters 568, 222.

Men's High Scores: J. Hughes 794, 277, E. Barberstock 703, 277, R. Smith 696, 308, R. MacLennan 694, 265, H. Cole 686, 278, W. Brown 679, 288, B. Warren 672, 232, J. Brant 633, 309.

CITY HALL MIXED
Team 73 4, The Slobs 0; Big W 4, Goldies Gang 0; Dustys Crew 3, Mod Squad 1.

High Scores: Fred Bly 202 (533), Winston Kreschbaum 180, Harold Reid 178, Marcia Butler 180, Julie Coulson 138, Eileen Jones 133.

The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES When To Fish Or Hunt

By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.

December 7 - 15

Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
Saturday	11.25	5.30	11.40	5.55
Sunday ..	——	6.20	12.10	6.40
Monday ..	12.30	7.00	12.55	7.25
Tuesday ..	1.10	7.50	1.40	8.15
Wednesday	2.00	8.35	2.30	9.05
Thursday	2.45	9.25	3.20	9.55
Friday ..	3.35	10.15	4.10	10.40
Saturday	4.25	11.10	4.55	11.35
Sunday ..	5.20	——	5.50	12.05

Sports Calendar

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE
MONDAY — Jim's vs Art's, 8.30 p.m.; Yardmen vs Generals, 9.30 p.m.; Chuckwagon vs Rollins, 10.30 p.m.; all games at the Memorial Arena.

MINOR LACROSSE MEETING
TUESDAY — Annual General Meeting and election of officers for the Belleville Minor Lacrosse Association, 7.30 p.m., Belleville Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street; public invited.

METRO JUNIOR B
MONDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs North York, 8.30 p.m., Victoria Park Arena.

BAY OF QUINTE MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE
SUNDAY — Flam vs Kelly's, in Cobourg.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY LEAGUE
SUNDAY — Yankees vs Rebels, 10 p.m., Falcons vs Bearcats, 11 p.m., both games at the Memorial Arena.

BELLEVILLE BROOMBALL LEAGUE
SUNDAY — Combines vs Art's 7.30 p.m.; Golden Mile vs Northern, 8.30 p.m.; both games at the Memorial Arena.

QUINTE WOMEN'S HOCKEY LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Trenton vs Stirling, 8.30 p.m., at Stirling.
SUNDAY — Stirling vs Belleville, 12.15 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink, Belleville.
TUESDAY — Picton vs Trenton, 8 p.m., in Trenton.

BAY OF QUINTE HIGHSCHOOL BASKETBALL
MONDAY — Trenton vs Ontario School for the Deaf, at Sir James Whitney School.
TUESDAY — Albert College vs Bayside, at Bayside.

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TONIGHT — Kingston vs Belleville Atoms, 6.45 p.m.; Kingston vs Belleville Lions Midgets, 8 p.m.; Kingston vs Shell Juveniles, 9.30 p.m.; all games at the Dick Ellis Rink. Belleville Yardmen Minor Midgets vs Wellington, Memorial Arena, 7 p.m. Belleville Rollins Major Peewees at Trenton, 6.10 p.m.
SATURDAY — Kinsmen Bantams vs Barrie, 9.30 a.m., first game of Peterborough Tournament.
SUNDAY — Kinsmen Bantams vs Trenton Bantams, 3.15 p.m., in Trenton. Belleville Yardmen Minor Midgets vs Ottawa, Memorial Arena, 4 p.m.

Sport Briefs

REVIVE TOURNEY

SYDNEY (Reuter) — An Australian team will compete against Great Britain, Canada, New Zealand and South Africa in a revived Commonwealth amateur golf tournament next November in Johannesburg. Eric Lusk, a member of the mittee, announced Friday.

MOVES CLOSER

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Jockey Chris McCarron continued his assault on the world riding record for one season, winning three races Friday at Laurel race track. The 19-year-old apprentice now has 487 winners, drawing him even with the pace set by record holder Sandy Hawley, who won 515 last year, and two more than the 1953 record set by Bill Shoemaker.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

BUFFALO (AP) — Tony Greene, Buffalo Bills' free safety and the National Football League's No. 2 man in interceptions, was reported in satisfactory condition Friday following knee surgery. Greene made nine interceptions this season, one less than Emmitt Thomas of Kansas City.

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Lowly Rangers Flex Muscles

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Last-place Kitchener Rangers handed league-leading Toronto Marlboros a 6-4 setback Friday in Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A action.

Playing at home before 4,388 spectators, the Rangers got it when the Marlboros exploded for three consecutive goals within three minutes late in the third period.

Dwight Foster and Barry Dueck scored a pair each while Ron Hunter and John Baby added singles for the Rangers.

Mark Napier, with two, led the Toronto scoring with three Boudreau and Mike McKenzie getting the other goals.

Toronto outshot Kitchener 51-32.

In other league action: Friday, Hamilton Fincups edged Soo Ste. Marie Greyhounds 3-2, Ottawa 67s downed Peterborough Petes 6-3, Kingston Canadians downed Sudbury Wolves 13-4 and London Knights and St. Catharines Black Hawks tied 2-2.

In games today, St. Catharines visits Oshawa Generals and Sault Ste. Marie travels to Toronto.

On Sunday, Kitchener meet Toronto again, Hamilton plays St. Catharines, Soo Ste. Marie is at Kingston, London plays host to Sudbury and Ottawa visits Peterborough.

Standings

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Barrie	13	3	7	79	47	33
Brantford	9	3	2	58	41	20
Orillia	8	9	0	75	77	16
Whitby	6	7	1	55	59	13
Napanee	5	7	1	45	67	11
Cambridge	2	12	2	44	75	6

Results Friday

Brantford 5 Napanee 3
Barrie 3 Orillia 2

Ontario Major Jr. A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	17	7	2	161	118	36
Hamilton	17	13	3	150	142	36
Ottawa	13	11	3	133	127	29
Peterboro	13	9	6	119	108	32
Kingston	13	10	2	143	131	28
Oshawa	13	13	3	116	117	29
Sudbury	11	14	5	140	129	27
St. Cath.	11	14	1	104	132	23
S. S. Marie	9	15	4	133	139	22
London	7	16	4	98	122	18
Kitchener	6	18	3	85	126	15

Results Friday

Kingston 12 Sudbury 2
Hamilton 3 Sault Ste. Marie 2
Kitchener 6 Toronto 4
Ottawa 6 Peterborough 3
St. Catharines 3 London 3

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Welland	17	5	5	140	101	39
Windsor	16	7	3	138	92	35
Guelph	13	14	2	134	138	28
Niagara F.	10	10	4	135	108	24
Chatham	9	12	3	114	142	21
Detroit	7	13	3	95	113	17

Results Friday

Niagara Falls 7 Detroit 6
Guelph 5 Windsor 2
Welland 7 Chatham 2

Pts Peterborough.

Thorpe 2 Greyhounds 2
Hamilton completed a two-game northern swing and moved into a first place tie with Toronto.

Dale McCourt, Dave Norris and Archie King scored for Hamilton, who defeated Sudbury 4-2 Thursday.

Ed Smith and Paul Woods replied for Sault Ste. Marie playing at home.

Wis 6 Pates 2
Ottawa led 3-0 after the first period and 3-1 after two before scoring three goals in the third.

Doug Wilson and Tim Young each got two goals with Jamie Masters and Peter Lee adding singles.

Paul Evans and Mike Fryia scored for Peterborough.

Playing before 4,388 spectators in Ottawa, the '67s held a narrow 36-31 edge in shots on goal.

Canadians 12 Wolves 3
Three - goal performances from Barry Scully and Brad Rithens lifted Kingston to the home-ice win before 2,527 spectators.

The Canadians also got goals from Roger Dorey, Rob Street, Mike O'Connell, Richie Dunn, Tony McKegney and Alex Pervyln as they built up period leads of 4-1 and 7-1.

Mike Gaslic and Bob Russell replied for Sudbury.

The teams were tied with 47 shots on goal.

Black Hawks 3 Knights 3
A goal by Greg Craig at the 8:36 mark of the third period earned St. Catharines the tie.

Dave Salvien and Doug Caines got the other goals for the Hawks.

Ron Zanussi, Dennis Maruk and Tom Rowe replied for London.

Sabres Sharp

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Welland Jaycees lightened their hold on first place and extended their unbeaten unbeaten streak to 19 games Friday with a 7-2 win over Chatham Maroons in Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League action.

Welland scores four point ahead of Windsor Spitfires, while Chatham slipped to fifth spot, one point behind Niagara Falls Flyers.

Welland got goals from Buffy Dupuis, Bob Dobson, Sean Sullivan, Randy Montgomery, Bobbie Ralph, Ken McKenzie and Norm Ebbier.

Doug Maxon and Mike Cosentino scored for Chatham, outshot 29-23.

In other contests Friday, Guelph Biltmores dumped Windsor 5-2 and Niagara Falls edged Detroit Junior Wings 7-6.

Play resumes Sunday with Niagara Falls travelling to Windsor and Guelph at Chatham.

George Reed

Remparts Gain Share of First

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Quebec Remparts' 5-2 victory over Hull Festivals Friday night gave them a share of first place in the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League's East Division.

Quebec exploded for three goals in the final period as Robert Sauve, Denis Turcotte and Daniel Desjardins scored to break a 2-2 tie. Daniel Beaulieu and Billy Dodsworth added the remaining two.

Chicoutimi Saguenenns, tied with Quebec in the East, went down to a 10-2 defeat at the hands of Montreal Juniors. Jean-Savard led the Juniors with three goals while Garth McGuigan scored two.

In the West, division-leading Sherbrook Beavers defeated Cornwall, 6-3 despite a three-goal effort by Ian Royale in the

LANTZ TRADED

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — New Orleans Jazz of the National Basketball Association traded veteran guard Stu Lantz to Los Angeles Lakers for an undisclosed amount of cash and a future draft choice Friday. Lantz, who came to the Jazz from Detroit in the NBA expansion draft, is in his seventh season.

Nine WFL All-Star Selections

George Reed Keeps Rolling On

TORONTO (CP) — Some football players make an all-star team on performance; others make it on reputation.

Georgia Reed does it on both.

The Saskatchewan Roughriders fullback, who many feel could have been just as great in the National Football League as he is in Canada, has been named to the Western Football Conference all-star team for the ninth time in 10 years.

The selection by the Football Reporters of Canada were announced Friday night.

The reasons for Reed's perennial all-star status are obvious.

While 13 years of hammering away at opposing defences in the Canadian Football League would slow most runners, the 36-year-old rambler from Washington State just gets better.

The six-foot 205-pounder led all rushers in the country again this year—for the sixth time—with 1,467 yards, padding his career total yardage to an all pro record of 14,622 and marking the 10th season in which he has exceeded the 1,000-yard plateau—extending another all-pro record.

Both marks were held previously by fullback Jimmy Brown of the NFL's Cleveland Browns who retired in 1965 to pursue a movie career.

Reed's five touchdowns this season gave him a career total of 136, tying another of Brown's all-pro marks.

Selected to the team were:

OFFENCE

Edmonton Eskimos — Jim Reed, Saskatchewan Roughriders; Leo Harris, British Columbia Lions; Roy Bell, Edmonton.

Centre — Ted Gerela, Calgary Stampeders; Rudy Linterman, Calgary (tied); Tom Scott, Winnipeg Blue Bombers (tied).

Tight End—Tyrone Walls, Edmonton.

Tackles—Charlie Turner, Edmonton; Larry Watkins, Edmonton.

Guards—Curtis Wester, B. C.; Ralph Galloway, Saskatchewan.

Centre— Bob Swift, Winnipeg.

DEFENCE

Ends—George Wells, Saskatchewan; Jim Reighton, Winnipeg.

Tackles — John Helton, Calgary; Garrett Hunsperger, B. C.

Middle Linebacker—Ray Nettles, B. C.

Cowry Linebackers — Pete Wysockie, Saskatchewan; Roger Caron, Calgary.

Defensive Backs—Lorne Richardson, Saskatchewan; Paul Harris, Edmonton; Ted Provost, Saskatchewan; Howard Starks, Calgary.

Reed, Harris and Walls were each named on all but one ballot.

Reed's rushing yardage moved him 2,439 yards ahead of Brown, his closest rival. In addition, he caught 38 passes for another 229 yards, giving him a total offence of 1,696 yards in 1974.

His 2,939 official carries represent another all-pro high as his 123 touchdowns by rushing.

Harris, who ran for 1,229 yards, caught 46 passes for another 523 for a total of 1,771, while Bell received 19 aerials for 190 yards to go with his 1,341-yard rushing total.

Harris also returned 12 kickoffs 280 yards while Bell added another 197 yards on seven kickoff returns.

Wilkinson, rejected by both Toronto Argonauts and later B.C., was an almost unanimous choice at quarterback as he tied his own CFL mark by hitting on 173 of 282 pass attempts for a 45-per-cent average.

The only unanimous choice on defence was Nettles, the outstanding lineman in the country in 1973. This was his third consecutive all-star selection.

Helton earned his two-ninth of being unanimous at tackle for six consecutive seasons.

$2 Million Rookie May Retire from Game

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Portland trail Blazer rookie Bill Walton, reported to be unhappy with pro basketball, will meet with the club's executive ice-president Sunday to discuss his future and possibly his retirement from the sport.

Walton, hampered by injuries in his first two months in the National Basketball Association, will meet with Harry Glickman when the latter returns from meetings in New York.

Walton who signed a five-year contract, an estimated $1 million, has missed the Blazers' last five games because of a painful bone spur on his left ankle. He played sparingly in three other games because of a dislocated finger and the flu.

Sam Gilbert, a millionaire contractor who is Walton's personal adviser, said the injury-prone Walton is worried, "thinks that life and living are more important than money."

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PRITE — Larry and Cheane (nee Grant) are pleased to announce the birth of their son Corey Michael, a little brother for Dawn, born Saturday, November 30, 1974 at the Belleville General Hospital. Weight 8 lbs. Special thanks to Dr. Simpson.

MARQUET — Donald and Linda (nee Cleary) are happy to announce the arrival of their first child, a son, Christopher Donald, born on Tuesday, December 3, 1974, 8.34 p.m. at Oshawa General Hospital.

IN MEMORIAM

SCOTT — In loving memory of a dear mother Etta Marie, who passed away December 8, 1971.
The dearest mother, the kindest friend
One of the best whom God could lend.
Loving, thoughtful, gentle and true
Always willing to do what to do.
—Ever loved by daughter Judy, and son-in-law Gerald.

SCOTT — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother Etta Marie, passed away Dec. 8, 1971.
The angels of mercy we cannot see
But the loss of one we loved so much
And while she sleeps a peaceful sleep
Her memory we will always keep.
—Lovingly remembered by husband and family.

BLEECKER — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Ernest Bleecker who passed away December 7, 1973.
Our home is no more what home was not lost, but gone before,
Left by the dear one we cherished, And will forever remain.
—Lovingly remembered by wife Laura and family.

BIRKETT — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Harold Birkett who passed away December 7, 1973.
We have found one with a heart of gold,
His hands were ever to us that would unfold
Tender farewell he fell asleep,
With only happy memories for us to keep.
Sweet is the last but God has ruled,
One of the best that world contained.
To those who have a husband, father and brother,
Value him while you have,
You'll never know how heartache, till you see his vacant chair.
—Lovingly remembered by wife Gertrude, daughter Shirley and family, son Jack, Shirley and family.

BIRKETT — In loving memory of a dear father, Harold Birkett who passed away Dec. 8, 1973.
Dear father have passed since that day
When one we loved was called away,
God took him home, it was His will
To whom we loved, we miss you still.
—Lovingly remembered by Charlie, Marilyn, Brad, Heidi and grandchildren.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Sheila Beckett wish to thank all friends, relatives and neighbors for all their kindness, cards, flowers and sympathy in the recent passing. It is done well and comfort. Special thoughts to Dr. R. S. Gibson for his many years of faithful service.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. R. Wood, Roslinsouth, Ontario are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Janet Ruth to Mr. Kenneth Charles Gravelle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gravelle, Belleville, Ontario. The marriage will take place on Saturday, December 14, 1974 at 2 p.m. in Knox Presbyterian Church, Glendon Campus of York University, Toronto, Ontario.

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Dec. 30 to Jan. 6
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SANTA CLAUS' WATCH
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BRANCH 99
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December 9
8 p.m.
332 Pinnacle Street
DT-30

THE NATIVITY
A CHRISTMAS PAGEANT
Presented by the students of the St. James Women's School, formerly The Ontario School for the Deaf, on Friday, December 13 and Saturday, December 14, at 8 p.m. in the Centennial Hall, at St. Dunstan Sports Centre.
Admission:
ADULTS — $1.00;
STUDENTS — 50c
CHILDREN FREE
Proceeds For The Purpose of
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Bridge Street United Church
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1974
at 4 O'clock
Welcome: Mission and Assistance Band
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(3) Shag Carpets throughout Living Area
(4) L" Shaped Living Room and Dining Area
All this with an excellent 90% mortgage — Call Now.
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$35,600.00

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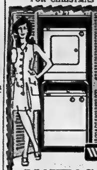

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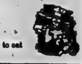

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	♥ QJ93	
	♦ 93	
	♣ A2	

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♣	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♥	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—Q♦

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Both teams in a match reached the good four-spade contract. Each South ducked the first diamond, won the second lead and played one high trump from dummy. Then there was a parting of the ways.

At table one, South played three rounds of clubs, ruffing the third one. West overruffed and led a heart to his partner's ace. East led his last club and West overruffed for the setting trick.

At table two, South played dummy's slightest heart. East took his ace. West signalled with the nine and East led a diamond heart to force dummy. This made it impossible for South to set up dummy's fifth club and get back to cash it for his 10th winner and the board was tied.

The players agreed that the defence at both tables had been superb and that the contract could not have been made.

To agree that the defence was superb, but there was a way to make the contract once the diamond was opened.

South must win that trick. Then he goes right after clubs, but instead of ruffing the third club he discards his losing diamond.

This line makes it impossible for the defence to get two overruffs in clubs. Yet it doesn't prevent declarer from establishing dummy's fifth club and getting there to use it for his last heart discard.

THE UNEXPLAINED

by Allen Spraggett

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Ghostly apparitions have been seen by many notable witnesses — including a British king.

The lore of the sea bristles with stories of phantom ships. The legendary Flying Dutchman is said to be a ghostly vessel doomed to sail the seas until Judgment Day to atone for the sins of its skipper and crew. And many citizens of New Brunswick, will tell you that often, when the moon is full, they've seen a phantom rig just offshore, in flames. The flames burn until the vessel is consumed, only to sail again another night.

One spectacular apparition of a ship was seen and reported by a British monarch.

In 1901, the future King George V was cruising on the HMS Constant. Around 4 a.m. on July 11, the ship was en route from Melbourne to Sydney, Australia.

The sea was as black and smooth as obsidian. The sky was spotted with stars. The young king-to-be was standing on deck enjoying the cool night air.

Suddenly an eerie reddish glow appeared off the port bow. At first it was only a vague, luminous mass; like a glow from some vast fire beneath the horizon.

As the luminous mass came closer, - something indistinct could be made out in the midst brighter and brighter as the distance between it and H.M.S. Constant narrowed.

Then the something in the midst of the glow assumed a definite form and shape. There were masts, sails — it was a sailing ship.

What followed was recounted in a written report by the future king.

"In the midst of the reddish light the masts, spars and sails of a brig two hundred yards distant stood out in strange relief as she came up.

"The lookout reported her as close to the port bow while also the officer of the watch on the bridge clearly saw her.

However, upon investigation there was no vestige or sign of any material ship. The night was clear, the sea calm.

"Thirteen persons altogether saw her, we other ships of the squadron who were sailing on our starboard bow asked whether we had seen the strange red light."

So ends the king-to-be's account.

What was it he and the other sailors saw that night?

Some strange optical illusion, perhaps? The reflection of some distant ship in flames mirrored in the glassy sea?

Or was it something else ... something nameless ... something that boggles the mind?

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Your Sunday and Monday Horoscopes

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Sunday, December 8

Aries (March 21-April 19) Weigh your words carefully lest you blurt out something that will provoke a member of your family and cause a problem.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) If things don't come easily to you today it's not likely you will be persistent enough to see them through.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) You tend to be overly generous today, but it's mostly for show. Just be sure later to back up promises with action.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22) Things you plan to do around the house today will not conform to your schedule. This will make you a trifle crankier than usual.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) There is an acquaintance whose boasts you see through, yet tolerate. Avoid him today. You won't be forgiving.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is not a good day to discuss money matters, especially with persons with whom you have partnership arrangements.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will be annoyed today by the remarks of one who takes credit for something you had a hand in bringing about.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You tend to go to extremes today where generosity is concerned. You will either be too miserly or overly extravagant.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You could be talked into something today against your better judgment by an old friend because you don't want to disappoint her.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You won't fully develop the potential of situations that come your way today because of your indecisiveness and doubts.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 19) Don't take shortcuts relating to things you work on today. Follow familiar procedures though they may be more time consuming.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Treat anything in your possession that belongs to another with the same consideration and respect you would if it were your own.

Monday, December 9

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conditions aren't as stable as they should be at this time with one with whom you have strong emotional ties. Do nothing erratic.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It wouldn't be wise to agree to something you have reservations about, particularly if you feel you're being pressure.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is not a good day to experiment with new tools, products, or methods where work is concerned, unless an expert shows you how.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) A social situation that you'll be involved in has some unique undercurrents. They will make it an experience you'll long remember.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You won't get the attention and respect you feel you're entitled to from your family today, especially if you're temperamental.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An opportunity that will give you a chance to talk to another on a matter of mutual importance will be coming up suddenly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) For the next few days, conditions will be choice for you in the material sense. Explore avenues that could add to your resources.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You seldom go unnoticed among your peers, but today others will observe something even more dynamic about your personality.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21) You'll learn of something quite by accident that you'll know is of value but you won't yet know exactly how to use it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) You will do something today that will surprise others. It's a departure from your usual style. It will work out quite well.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Some good breaks will be coming your way careerwise so be on your toes. If you're not alert, they'll catch you napping.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A promising idea will start formulating in your mind later in the day, though you won't be able to do much about it till tomorrow.

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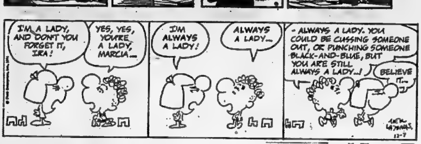

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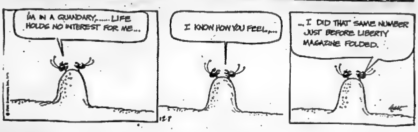

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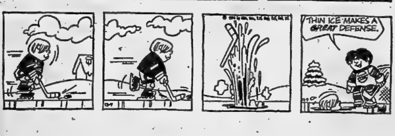

TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

- **Out to Lunch** — Special — Elliott Gould and Barbara Eden along with Electric Company regulars and Sesame Street Muppets in parodies of movies, TV shows and commercials. — Channels 6 and 9 — 7:00 p.m. — Tuesday — Channel 13 — 9:00 p.m.
- **NHL Hockey** — Detroit Red Wings vs. the Maple Leafs in Toronto. — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m.
- **Movie** — Barbra Streisand in Funny Girl — Channels 6 and 9 — 8:00 p.m.
- **A Christmas Carol** — Cartoon Special — Alastair Sim is the voice of Scrooge. — Channel 13 — 8:00 p.m.

2.00—Outdoor Sportsman (6)
Soul Train (8)
MOVIE: Africa - Texas Style (9)
3.00—Mod Squad (8)
4.00—That Talk Show (3)
NFL Football (8)
Curling Classic (11) (12)
The Count of Monte Cristo (4) (7) (10)
Red Fisher (9)
4.30—Wide World of Sports (6) (9)
5.00—Wide World of Sports (7) (13)
Bugs Bunny (11) (12)
Perry Mason (4)
World of Survival (10)
5.30—Let's Go (3)
Last of the Wild (10)
6.00—Newsweek (3)
News (4) (6) (10)
Compagna (9)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Now (12)
6.30—News (7) (9) (11)
Pollyfoot (3)
Regional Contact (6)
Stompin' Tom's Canada (12)
Reasoner Report (13)
7.00—Going Places (3)
Hee Haw (13)
It's Academic (4)
Out to Lunch (6) (9)
Lawrence Welk (8) (7)
Star Trek (10)
Apple's Way (11)
Rhoda (12)
7.30—Sports Probe (3)
Treasure Hunt (4)
Maude (12)
8.00—World of Wicks (3)
Emergency (6)
NHL Hockey (11) (12)
All in the Family (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: Funny Girl (6) (9)
A Christmas Carol (13)
8.30—The Number to Call (3)
Friends and Lovers (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: The Point (13)
9.00—MOVIE: My Fair Lady (8)
Mary Tyler Moore (4) (7) (10)
9.30—Bob Newhart (4) (7) (10)
10.00—MOVIE: It Started in Naples (3)
Carol Burnett (4) (7) (10)
Nakia (13)
10.30—Ceilidh (11) (12)
11.00—News (4) (7) (8) (10) (11) (11) (12) (13)
Hawaii Five O (6)
Norm Perry Show (9)
11.30—MOVIE: The Third Day (7)
11.30—MOVIE: Bus Stop (4)
MOVIE: To Kill a Mockingbird (13)
MOVIE: Houseboat (8)
MOVIE: The Mystery of Thug Island (10)
Don Kirshner's Rock Concert (11)
11.30—MOVIE: Suddenly Last Summer (12)
12.30—MOVIE: Vanished (8)
1.00—MOVIE: Robbery (9)

SUNDAY

- **Frosty The Snowman** — Cartoon Special — Jimmy Durante narrates the cartoon adventures of the snowman who came to life. Voices — Jackie Vernon and Billy de Wolfe. — Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 7:30 p.m.
- **'Twas the Night Before Christmas** — Cartoon Special — Narrator Joel Grey with Tammy Grimes and George Gobel. — Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 8:00 p.m.
- **To the Wild Country** — Naturalists John and Janet Foster in a documentary of special interest to viewers in this area. The program follows the Fosters' eastward journey along the St. Lawrence River as it crosses the province of Quebec. — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m.
- **Performance** — Debut — A poignant family portrait launches a new series of hour-long dramas. This one is entitled An Angel Against the Night — about a family drifting apart through hardships. The heart of the story is the camaraderie between the grandfather and his half-Indian grandson and their attempt to start a new life in the wilderness. — Channels 11 and 12 — 9:00 p.m.

2.00—NFL Football (11) (12)
News Conference (13)
2.30—Allan Spraggett with ESP (3)
MOVIE: Silent Running (9)
MOVIE: Out of Sight (13)
3.00—The Entertainers (3)
3.30—Gospel Singin' Time (3)
4.00—Newsweek (3)
NFL Football (8)
Thrillseekers (4)
Untamed World (6)
Family Finder (9)
NFL Post-Game Show (10)
MOVIE: The Boy Cried Murder (13)
4.30—NBA Basketball (4) (7) (10)
Question Period (6) (9)
5.00—Children's Classics (3)
Music To See (11) (12)
News (6)
Untamed World (9)
5.30—Hymn Sing (12)
Napoleon and Love (6)
Odd Couple (9)
Gospel Singin' Time (11)
News (12)
6.00—Beware With Lynne Gordon (3)
World of Disney (11) (12)
Fraser Kelly Report (9)
MOVIE: The Endless Summer (13)
6.30—World of Wicks (3)
Bernard Cribbins (6)
News (9)
7.00—Wildlife Cinema (3)
Beachcombers (11) (12)
Let's Make a Deal (4) (7) (10)
Born Free (6) (9)
Wild Kingdom (8)
7.30—Great Debate (3)
World of Disney (11) (12)
Irish Rovers (11) (12)
Frosty the Snowman (4) (7) (10)
8.00—To the Wild Country (11) (12)
'Twas the Night Before Christmas (4) (7) (10)
Heritage (6) (9)
Christmas at Home with the King Family (13)
8.30—Shh! It's the News (3)
McMillan and Wife (8)
The Homecoming: A Christmas Story (4) (7) (10)
9.00—World of the Forest (3)
Performance (11) (12)
Medical Center (6) (9)
MOVIE: Funny Girl (13)
10.00—Callan (3)
Marketplace (11) (12)
W5 (6) (9)
10.30—Ombudsman (11) (12)
By The People (4)
Police Surgeon (8)
Thrillseekers (10)
11.00—Maude (7)
News (4) (6) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
The Entertainers (3)
11.15—Nation's Business (11) (12)
11.30—Alphabet of Life (3)
Weekend (8)
MOVIE: The Carey Treatment (4) (10)
MOVIE: Trog (7)
11.40—Onedin Line (11)
Combat (12)
12.00—Good-bye My Fancy (6)
News (13)
David Susskind (9)
12.30—MOVIE: Morgan (13)

MONDAY

- **NFL Football** — Washington Redskins vs. the Rams at Los Angeles. — Channels 7 and 13 — 9:00 p.m.
- **Sammy Davis Jr. Variety Special** — Sammy Davis Jr. looks back on 45 years in show business. Included are film clips dating back to 1933 when he was 7 years old. — Channel 3 — 9:00 p.m.

6.00—News (3) (4) (6) (7) (9) (10) (12) (13)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (11)
Definition (9)
6.30—MOVIE: Embassy (3)
News (9) (11)
Hawaii Five-O (12)
7.00—Emergency (7)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
Ian Tyson (6) (9)
Raymond Burr (8)
Partridge Family (10)
Bobby Goldsboro (11)
7.30—Strikes, Spares, Misses (4)
Rookies (6) (9)
Bewitched (10)
Friends and Lovers (11)
Friends and Lovers (12)
Hollywood Squares (13)
8.00—After the Fall (11) (13)
Gunsmoke (4)
Rookies (13)
Born Free (8)
Come Fly, Come Ski (10)
8.30—Good Times (3)
Streets of San Francisco (6)
Get Christie Love (9)
9.00—Sammy Davis Jr. (3)
MOVIE: My Fair Lady (8)
Maude (4) (10)
NFL Football (13) (7)
9.30—Rhoda (4) (7) (10)
Pig and Whistle (6) (9)
10.00—News (3)
Medical Center (4) (10)
Ironside (6) (9)
10.30—The Oldtimers (11) (12)
11.00—MOVIE: Don't Let the Angels Fall (3)
News (4) (6) (9) (10) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (4)
Simply Charlotte (6)
Untouchables (6)
11.45—News (7)
11.30—MOVIE: The People Next Door (12)
12.00—MOVIE: Phantom of the Rue Morgue (6)
MOVIE: Detour to Nowhere (9)
MOVIE: Mystery Submarine (11)
12.15—Name of the Game (7)
12.30—MOVIE: 90 Degrees in the Shade (13)
1.00—Tomorrow (8)

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CABLE CHANNEL 2

SATURDAY

8.00—Misterogers
Zoom
9.00—Sesame Street
10.00—The Electric Company
Zoom
11.00—Carrascolendas
The Course of our Times
12.00—TV Garden Club
Antiques IX: Historical Antiques
7.00—Witness To Yesterday: Sir Walter Raleigh
Wall Street Week
2.00—Sports '70s
4.00—Sesame Street
5.00—Misterogers
Our Street
6.00—Festival of Great Films: The Seekers
What Now America?
8.00—Firing Line
9.00—Family at War
10.00—Together
11.45—Monty Python's Flying Circus

SUNDAY

9.00—Sesame Street
12.00—National Town Meeting
1.00—What Now America?
The Way It Was
2.00—New Zealand Band and Maori Dancers
3.00—Matinee 21: The Jade Mask
Soundstage
Feeling Good
Last of the Mohicans
7.00—Walsh's Animals
Nova
Masterpiece Theatre
This Is Noel Coward
Monty Python's Flying Circus
11.30—Soundstage

MONDAY

7.30—Villa Alegre
8.00—Lilias, Yoga and You
Maggie
9.00—Sesame Street
10.00—Basic Earth Science
Dusting Off Mythology
World of Work
11.00—Consumer Education
Song Bag
Science Processes
Investigations in Biology
12.00—Introductions to Concepts in Nature
Measure to Measure
Conflict of Awareness
Magic Carpet
1.00—Electric Company
The Metric System
The Real World of Insects
2.00—American Heritage
Educational Psychology
3.00—Teaching Children to Read
Teaching Children With Special Needs
4.00—Sesame Street
5.00—Misterogers
The Electric Company
6.00—Zoom
Teaching Children With Special Needs
7.00—Silent Films
Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition
8.00—Olga
9.00—In Performance at Wolf Trap
Robert Frost
11.00—Captioned ABC Evening News

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

SATURDAY

6.00—Polka Dot Door
Misterogers Neighborhood
7.00—Karate
National Mulch
The Canadian West. Traders and Trappers
8.00—Saturday Night at the Movies: Our Daily Bread
Making Things Grow

SUNDAY

6.00—Polka Dot Door
Misterogers
7.00—Animal Kingdom: The Leopard
Art
Check and Mate
Making Things: Candles
8.00—The Six Wives of Henry VIII: Anne of Cleves
9.30—The Victorians
10.00—Barenboim on Beethoven
Black Sabbath

MONDAY

6.00—Polka Dot Door
Misterogers
7.00—Magic Shadows: The Spanish Main
7.30—The Education of Mike McManus
8.00—The Victorians
8.30—Ontario Arts Seen
9.00—The Great Chinese Exhibition
10.00—Echec Au Roi
A La Rencontre Des Maitres Peintres Chardin
Making Things Grow

RADIO

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SATURDAY

8.34—The Tom Hockings Show.
10.00—The Dick Lovering Show - Live remote from Picton Home Hardware.
2.00—The Joey Edwards Show.
3.30—Inside from the Outside.
6.00—News and Weather.
6.30—Our Children Sing.
6.15—Saturday Night Bandstand.
9.00—The Entertainers.
11.00—CBC Stage.
12.07—Sign Off.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
9.00—Sunday Magazine.
10.15—Our Valley.
10.30—Promenade.
11.00—Church Service - Trenton Presbyterian Church.
12.00—Musical Interlude.
12.45 — News Reports from Picton, Tweed, Madoc, Campbellford.
1.30—The Art Watkins Show.
5.10—Cross Country Checkup.
7.00—Concern.
9.00—Between Ourselves.
10.00—CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra.
11.00—Gilmour's Albums.
12.07—Sign Off.

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SATURDAY

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
10.00—Holland Calling.
11.00—CFB Trenton Radio Cavalcade.
12.15—Local News and Weather.
12.30—Hawaii Calls.
1.00—TBA.
2.00—Metropolitan Opera.
6.00—News and Weather.
6.10—Musical Interlude.
6.30—Symphony Hall.
8.03—Music As You Like It.
12.00—Simulcast.

SUNDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8.10—Fresh Air.
9.00—Sunday Morning Melodies.
10.30—Promenade.
11.00—Gilmour's Albums.
1.00—Musical Interlude.
3.00—The Bush and the Salon.
4.00—Sunday Matinee.
7.00—Spin Off.
8.30—NHL Hockey - Toronto at Chicago.
10.00—Musical Interlude.
11.00—Music As You Like It.
12.07—Sign Off.

To Your Good Health

Heating Pad Burn Needs Skin Graft

By G.C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: In this time of consumer safety, why are heating pads allowed to get so hot as to cause third-degree burns?

I fell asleep with mine and now will have to have several operations to graft skin and tissue, and months later some of the original surgery will have to be done over.

The nerves in the area were deadened from recent surgery and I forgot that I had taken a pain killer earlier.

The heating pad was not defective. The quilted cover was not even scorched, but I was burned through skin, fat and tissue.—B.P.

Maybe that's a good topic for Ralph Nader. Personally, I don't see any sure way of protecting people from heating pads short of getting everybody educated. I've been warning, in this column, for quite some years about heating pads.

I'm not opposed to heating pads. They can be useful gadgets. But they are more dangerous than people seem to realize, and I hope your disastrous experience will at least put a few more people on warning.

If you limited heating pads to a temperature that can't burn flesh, I'm sure there would be a storm of criticism from people, complaining that the pads won't work.

The unrecognized danger lies in the fact that flesh burns not only on the basis of temperature but on the duration of time that the heat is applied.

Spill boiling water (212 degrees) on your skin and it will scald the skin almost immediatly. Not quite instantly, because you've doubtless been spattered with little drops of boiling water and not had a burn to show for it. But if you spill any quantity of water that hot on the skin, you'll be burned.

Now for a heating pad. Let's say you reduce the temperature to, oh, say 130 or 140 degrees. That's good and warm but you aren't going to burn your fingers by touching it.

But leave that thing in contact with your skin for several hours and you can end up with a severe burn.

Well—that's what you did. But got a savage burn, and with your pain killer and your deadened nerve area, you didn't feel it until the damage had been done.

People must learn about this danger and learn that, with impaired circulation, medications which depress the sense of touch or other factors which prevent sensitivity, the danger is real.

My own view of the safe way to use heat is to use a heating pad only when you are awake and sitting up. In bed, use the old-fashioned hot water bottle. The hot water bottle will gradually cool off. But a heating pad, set for whatever temperature you have set it for, will not cool off. It will stay at the same temperature hour after hour.

You now know what can happen even at what, for a short time, was a "safe" temperature. A "safe" or comfortable temperature for a short time can be a very unsafe temperature when it is continued for hours.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: If you have a test within only a few hours after intercourse, is it effective in telling whether you have VD? If not, how soon should you get another test? N.N.

It may show gonorrhea germs if the proper test (a culture) is used. The syphilis germ might not be detected so soon—but should be apparent in about 10 days.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Could you give some of us new mothers a bit of information on baby walkers? I've heard that it's bad for their feet and they start to walk later.—Mrs. R.B.

I'd put it the other way around—walkers don't help babies walk any sooner I doubt if a walker is bad for a baby's feet, but babies just don't need walkers, and don't benefit by them. Babies will stand up when they are ready—hanging onto anything that is handy—and they will walk when they are ready. You can put babies in walkers or any other contrivance, but you aren't helping them. Let babies start walking when nature tells them it's time.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: After reading your column about mouth breathers, I couldn't resist writing. You forgot to mention another cure for mouth breathers—probably the most common—orthodontia.

My son is also asthmatic and takes allergy shots and was a mouth breather, but since he has had his overbite corrected he no longer is a mouth brother.—Mrs. R.W.

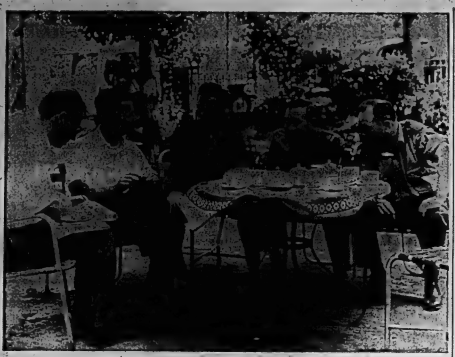
I have no reason to think that possibility applied to the case I was discussing, but I thoroughly agree with you, that correction of a faulty bite could be an answer to some cases of mouth breathing, and am glad to publish your letter.

Gypsy Claim

LONDON (CP) — A council championing gypsy rights in southern Britain is seeking an amendment of the law so that 50,000 gypsies in Britain are assured of a vote in future elections. Many gypsies are constantly on the move and thus are not included in the regular electoral roles, a fact which leads officials to deny them the vote when they come to polling stations. "We feel it is time changes were made to help them," said a council spokesman in a reference to the unenfranchised gypsies.

Cadets Honored

LONDON (AP) — Argentine Ambassador Manuel de Anchorena gave a dinner dance in honor of the captain, crew and cadets of the Argentine training ship Libertad. The Libertad, 3,025 tons, is the world's largest three-masted training ship and holds the record, set in 1966, for the fastest crossing of the North Atlantic under sail. Some 70 cadets attended the ball at the Argentine embassy.



UN Voice of the Air

Don Pringle, a Canadian who has been "United Nations voice of the air" will shortly be heard no more. Pringle, born in Fredericton in 1914, was formerly chief of the English-language radio service, deputy chief of all radio services and UN radio-TV commentator, will retire at the end of the year. He is shown (second from left) having tea with correspondents in Beirut in 1958. (CP Photo)

Familiar Canadian Voice Leaving Mike Behind

NEW YORK (CP) — A Canadian who has been "United Nations voice of the air" will shortly be heard no more.

Don Pringle, erstwhile chief of the English-language radio service, deputy chief of all radio services and UN radio-TV commentator, will put down the mike at the end of the year.

Born in Fredericton in 1914 and a graduate in arts from University of New Brunswick in 1935, he spent two years as an announcer at CFNB in his home town.

His connection with CBC began when he went to Ottawa late in 1937. He was afterward with network stations in Toronto and Halifax.

Pringle went back to CBC in Ottawa as chief announcer and program director. In that post he was announcer for the late prime minister Mackenzie King, during the latter years of the Second World War and was also doing special events from Parliament Hill.

Major assignments of the period included production of a special series on post-war readjustment, reporting of news conferences and liaison with the diplomatic corps and various government departments.

In these years Pringle was building a reputation as an accurate reporter—one who could not only quote a speaker's exact words but also catch the mood and general atmosphere in which the words had been uttered, often in no more than a casual comment.

In 1946 he was chosen by the UN Security Council as Canadian commentator on the international radio service.

Eventually he was appointed to the permanent staff of UN and became presentation supervisor of the newly inaugurated UN Radio. Later he held the post of supervisor, North American broadcasts; and chief of English-language Service, UN Radio.

Over the years Pringle had continued the piano training that had begun in St. Paul's United Church choir back in Fredericton. This led to his membership in a group arranging a United Nations Day concert involving the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and the Soviet pianist Emil Gilels then making his first appearance in the United States. Two days before the concert the sudden illness of Leonard Bernstein, Thomas Beecham left them without a conductor. Somebody had the idea of calling Leonard Bernstein, then touring the southern United States, and asking him to conduct. He consented by long distance phone, then asked about the music.

Pringle recalls the conversation:

"The Tchaikovsky No. 1 Piano Concerto," Bernstein was told.

"No problem there," he said. "What else?"

"The Beethoven Missa Solemnis."

"Haven't seen it in years but I'll look at it."

Bernstein spent the night in a bar in a southern town so he could make an early plane. There he scanned the Missa Solemnis music to a continuous background of honky-tonk piano.

"But when he arrived in New York he knew it by heart," Pringle recalls.

Pringle was radio and TV commentator on the program. Knowing its stiff-hanger background, he had some misgivings.

"But the concert turned out fine."

As a member of the Collegiate Chorale for a number of years, he sang with Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic in their concerts at Philharmonic Hall.

Pringle has had a facility of being in the right place at the right time.

Tapped on vacation in Europe in 1956, he was sent as UN liaison officer to Beirut following the rising of the Palestinian refugees. When the U.S. Marines made a landing on the Lebanese coast near Beirut, Pringle and a French cameraman managed a beach-head coverage contrary to orders.

In Beirut, Pringle had a passing acquaintance with Kim Philby. The one-time official of the foreign office was questioned by British security and later granted leave on security and political asylum.

"When I knew Kim Philby in 1956 he seemed the archtypes of the educated Englishman," Pringle recalls.

What does a retired commentator do?

"I don't know. I might go into television," Pringle said. At any rate he will be keeping his Manhattan apartment and he has various artwork "irritations."

Quebec's Labor Troubles Move Into Realm of Public Service

MONTREAL (CP) — The Quebec government, busy during 1974 settling the labor problems of others, may have to spend much of 1975 on problems of its own.

Starting in 1971—are contract negotiations for the province's 230,000 public-service employees and the probability of a revival of the confrontations that produced Canada's largest strike ever by a single group.

The public-service employees have yet to make public what their 1975 contract demands will be. They are employed by the government in administration and legislature offices and in the wide variety of service and other activities in which the government now engages.

The variety of the positions held and the fact that many belonged to different unions led to the formation of the common front of unions in the 1972 negotiations. The Quebec Federation of Labor (QFL), the Confederation of National Trade Unions and Quebec Teachers Corp. all joined forces against the government. The three unions have already held preliminary discussions to study revival of the common front.

In 1972 the allied public service workers staged an 11-day strike, openly advocating removal of Quebec's Liberal government, and nearly paralyzing all social, political and economic life here.

The aftermath saw Quebec's three main labor leaders jailed for a year for contempt of court and a deep split in labor ranks over the political aims of the front.

The province's turbulent labor scene was marked in 1974 by a court judgment which may permanently change the balance of power in labor disputes here.

On Sept. 16, Chief Justice Jules Deschenes of Superior Court refused to take action in contempt against 138 striking bus and subway maintenance workers and their union for disobeying a back-to-work court order.

Partly basing his judgment on a legal technicality, the chief justice also held the contempt charges were "inopportune" and misdirected attempts to impose a legal end to a social problem.

"Until the political authorities find appropriate remedies for these social conflicts, I am of the opinion that Superior Court must not lend its authority to the carrying of a mass of citizens by fines and prison," Chief Justice Deschenes ruled.

The strike's illegality was admitted, but clearly the court decided to be the best rather than the punishing arm of the law. The onus was placed on politicians and society to find new rules for today's needs.

The six-week transit strike, which brought all mass transportation to a halt in its last week, ended three days after the ruling when the city agreed to adjust workers' salaries to the cost of living.

The city's 3,400 firemen staged an illegal walkout Oct. 21, leaving citizens virtually unprotected during a weekend that left 175 persons homeless because of fires.

The intervention of Premier Robert Bourassa and the city's grant of additional bonuses ended the strike Nov. 3.

Besides the firemen's dispute, other violence-studded strike which began last Jan. 7 at suburban plants of United Aircraft of Canada Ltd. also drew government intervention.

Deadlocked negotiations resulted in a summons to the company and to Local 510 of the United Auto Workers to explain their positions before a Quebec national assembly labor committee.

The statement was actively valued by the company's apparent reliance on guidance from its American parent, United Aircraft Corp., itself caught in a labor dispute.

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Nova Scotia Lone Backer Of Tax Policy

OTTAWA (CP) — Mines ministers from across the country buttonholed at federal tax policies Friday but after three hours decided to push the matter to one side.

The sticky question of resource taxation took up the entire morning session of the meeting of federal and provincial mines ministers, with nine of the provinces opposing Ottawa and only Nova Scotia expressing support.

But after failing to reach a consensus on the coming meeting, the ministers moved on to discuss other mineral matters, leaving resource taxation for further examination at a federal-provincial finance ministers meeting here Monday and Tuesday.

"We didn't get any indication that the federal government is willing to soften its tax position," said Elwood Cowley, mines minister for Saskatchewan.

Leo Bernier of Ontario said the nine provinces opposed to Ottawa's tax stand are concerned that future supplies might be affected by current restrictions in exploration.

The federal government is to table, 10 budget will end the right of oil and mining companies to deduct royalty payments to provinces in income tax calculations.

Finance Minister John Turner says the measure is necessary because higher provincial royalties imposed earlier in the year have cut into Ottawa out of the tax field.

The companies say the combined effect of the two governments is to reduce the net profits of their parties, reducing funds for exploration. Some companies already have announced exploration cuts.

William Dickie of Alberta issued another warning at the meeting that the taxation policy is endangering future energy supplies.

But Mines Minister Leonard Pace of Nova Scotia said that while slashing fast on the royalties issue, Ottawa had changed other tax measures to lessen the load on the companies.

"If the provinces are that worried about the health of the industry they should lower their royalties," he said.

Mussolini Approach Employed?

REGINA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau stepped before a friendly audience of fashionable Liberals Friday night to deliver a scathing rebuttal to Premier Allan Blakney's criticism of federal resource taxation policies.

He said the New Democrat premier is trying to divert attention from provincial issues by attacking the federal government—"an old trick of uncertain leaders"—and remarked that former fascist dictator Benito Mussolini followed similar policies when he invaded Ethiopia.

Prime Minister Trudeau said he does not want to get involved in provincial politics but could not let Premier Blakney's assertions go unchallenged.

"I want to set the facts right and put the record straight because if there is a provincial election, I want him to be forced to fight that election on provincial grounds, not on federal grounds."

Governments Save Oil Sands Project

CALGARY (CP) — The federal and Alberta governments have offered to rescue an oil sands project in northeastern Alberta following the withdrawal Friday of Atlantic Richfield Canada Ltd. (ARCO) from the Syncrude consortium.

But Fred Foyen, president of the Canadian Petroleum Association, said oil sands development, "key to Canada's energy self-sufficiency" has been jeopardized by the "short-term, politically-expedient" policies of the two levels of government.

While ARCO announced its withdrawal from Syncrude Canada Ltd., which has been building a 125,000-barrel-a-day plant in the Athabasca oil sands since September, 1970, Home Oil Co. Ltd. said it may not be able to launch its proposed oil sands plant.

ARCO, which owned a 30-per-cent interest in Syncrude, cited rising costs and uncertainty over oil prices as the major reasons for its decision.

Energy Minister Donald MacDonald said in Ottawa that he made a proposal for the federal government to invest in Syncrude to Alberta Mines Minister Bill Dickie, who was attending the federal-provincial mines ministers' meeting.

Mr. Macdonald did not say whether Ottawa intends to pick up the full 30-per-cent interest withdrawn by ARCO. "We talked in general terms and Mr. Dickie said he will discuss the matter with his colleagues."

Premier Peter Lougheed, whose government holds an option through Alberta Energy Co. to buy 30-per-cent interest in Syncrude, said immediate increase in the domestic price of oil, currently at $6.38 a barrel compared to $11.70 for oil exported to the United States, would encourage companies in oil sands development.

Gordon Miniely, Alberta treasurer, said the province may consider taking over ARCO's share of the Syncrude project.

Hydro Hope For Coal Dimmer

OTTAWA (CP) — Ontario Hydro's hopes of getting more coal from western Canada has been thrown in doubt by federal resource tax policies, Environment Minister Bill Yurko of Alberta said Friday.

Federal policies "have thrown a cloud over the development of power resources in the provinces," Mr. Yurko said following a meeting of federal and provincial mines ministers.

He said the Alberta delegation made it clear at the meeting that unless federal tax policy is changed, "there is no assurance additional coal supplies will be developed for Ontario."

Ontario Hydro now imports about 17 million tons of coal annually from the United States, but provincial officials have said they want to get more supplies from western provinces, lessening their dependence on imports.

Mr. Yurko said a sample shipment of 20,000 tons is being prepared for Ontario Hydro.

Commons Plans Study Into Child Abuse

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons has directed its health and welfare committee to study child abuse and make a thorough report of its findings to the House.

Unanimous approval was given Friday to a private members' motion by Robert Howie (PC—York Sunbury) calling for such an investigation.

"The grim reality of child abuse and the shocking revelations of research in this area must spur us into action," he said. "In the past, Canadian lawmakers have largely ignored this problem."

Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said that child protection laws are primarily under provincial jurisdiction.

"Unfortunately, little co-ordinated effort in these areas is visible at the present time," he said.

The federal government should perhaps "take a lead in focusing on the problems of child abuse and then eventually place ourselves out."

Mr. Allmand said a three-man committee in his department has been studying child abuse for several months and a policy paper should be ready soon for presentation to the health and welfare committee.

He suggested that the Commons committee, in the course of its investigation, consider the possibility of launching "a massive public education campaign on child abuse."

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Hero's Funeral for Thant Quells Burma Uprising

LONDON (AP) — A threat of a popular uprising in Burma apparently has been quelled by a government promise to grant a hero's funeral for former United Nations secretary-general U Thant, diplomatic sources here say.

The reports said the government of Gen. Ne Win also had decided not to take reprisals against any of an estimated 5,000 students who seized the casket bearing Thant's body during a funeral procession Tuesday.

It was not known when the promised hero's funeral would be held.

Thant, 65, was secretary-general from 1961 to 1971. He died in New York Nov. 25. His remains arrived in Rangoon Sun-

day and were to have been entombed Thursday night at the city's Kyandaw cemetery.

The London diplomatic reports said the body was taken, with the consent of Thant's family, to Rangoon University, where it lay in state Friday under a vigil by students and Buddhist monks. The students and monks were reported to be demanding a site for Thant "befitting a man of his stature."

The presence in the crowd that took Thant's body of the monks a powerful force in the South Asian Buddhist country, helped avoid a major confrontation between students and the government, the reports said.

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Canada Abstains

UN Approves Nationalization

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — An economic charter that would recognize a country's right to nationalize foreign property was approved overwhelmingly Friday by the economic committee of the United Nations General Assembly.

The 115-6 vote made it virtually certain the charter would win final adoption in the assembly.

Canada abstained after Canadian delegate Norman Berlis said Canada supported the charter's basic objectives but disagreed with a number of its provisions.

The United States was one of the six countries opposing the resolution. Earlier Friday, the U.S., already smarting from a series of rebuffs at the current General Assembly session, had denounced UN resolutions as one-sided and unrealistic.

U.S. Ambassador John Scali indicated to the General Assembly the decisions he had labored inside the assembly were to suspend South Africa from its participation in the work of the assembly.

The resolution on nationalizing property was also opposed by five European Common Market countries. Eight other countries, including the four other Common Market members, joined Canada in abstaining.

Nearly 100 developing countries sponsored the charter which is a pet project of President Luis Echeverria of Mexico.

The charter says each state has the right to nationalize foreign property with the payment of appropriate compensation, with any controversy over the amount being settled under the law of the nationalizing state.

Some Western countries object to the idea of setting disputes over pay for nationalized property in accordance with national rather than international law.

Berlis, who serves at Canada's mission to the UN Economic and Social Council, said Canada firmly supported the charter's objectives, namely the formulation of principles and guidelines to enable each international community to establish an equitable distribution of the world's wealth.

But he said the charter would, in effect, give states the right to nationalize foreign property without adequate compensation. Such a principle, he said, means confiscation of property.

Kingston Police to Refuse Order

KINGSTON (CP) — Finlay Smith, president of the Kingston Police Association, said Friday association members will refuse to comply with a sick-leave policy initiated by the city's new police chief.

The policy, which calls for members of the force to visit the homes of officers reporting sick, is among a number of grievances filed by the association against Chief Roland Smith.

Chief Smith declined comment on force morale, saying he had received no official complaint about his new policy.

Constable Smith, said three men have resigned within the last month.

Wilfrid Kealey, deputy police chief, said the number of sick days booked off in November dropped to 39 compared with more than 79 in October.

Chief Smith, who said he himself was visited at home when he booked off sick while a member of the London police department, defended the new policy.

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Rhodesian Bid For Pact Fails

LUSAKA (Reuter) — Rhodesia's four black nationalist movements have ended years of bitter feuding with an agreement to unite and combine the armed struggle against the Salisbury government.

The announcement of the new united front Sunday followed the failure of three African presidents and the Rhodesian nationalists to reach agreement on a settlement with the Rhodesian government.

Premier Ian Smith's terms were rejected after four days of secret talks and, in their place, the African heads of state and nationalist leaders came up with an agreement to link the rival movements under one leadership for the first time, dedicated to the total liberation of Rhodesia from white minority rule.

The four movements—the Zimbabwe (Rhodesian) African National Union, the Zimbabwe African People's Union, and the Front for the Liberation of Zimbabwe (Frolizi)—agreed to unite under the African National Council, the only legal African organization in Rhodesia.

The "declaration of unity" indicated that the leaders of Rhodesia's black majority were not prepared to compromise over their demand for majority rule and was a blunt answer to both Africa and the Smith government's latest efforts to reach an accommodation.

The agreement was a considerable achievement for President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia and his two colleagues, President Nyerere of Tanzania and Sir Seretse Khama of Botswana, despite failure to reach agreement with Smith after several months of secret diplomacy.

The declaration said the leaders of the former rival groups "recognize the inevitability of continued armed struggle and all other forms of struggle until the total liberation of Zimbabwe."

Sources close to the liberation movement said Smith's proposals, rejected by the African leaders on Friday night, proposed only a small increase in black representation in parliament and demanded a ceasefire which would have left the army free to operate. The Rhodesian government also refused to accept majority black representation at a proposed constitutional conference.

Early Vacation

Northern Electric Co. To Close for 3 Weeks

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Northern Electric Co. Ltd. officials said today they are extending the plant's normal one-week Christmas holiday shutdown to three weeks.

Milli Duffy, personnel department spokesman, said in an interview approximately 1,000 of the plant's 1,200 workers will be off the job from Dec. 16 to Jan. 2.

Mr. Duffy said workers will receive their 1975 vacation pay during the three-week period.

He said the company is making the move because of a continuing softening in the U.S. market.

Northern Electric laid off 150 employees for an indefinite period Nov. 22. All had been with the company for less than a year.

Remember Me?

Master Cpl. Elroy Stewart of the Edmonton-based Canadian Airborne Regiment greets his year-old twin sons Sheldon and Shane as the first group of members of the regiment returned home Thursday following six months of United Nations peace keeping duty in Cyprus. (CP Photo)

Greek Vote Is Two to One Against Return to Monarchy

ATHENS (AP) — The Greeks by a vote of more than two to one have rejected the monarchy for the third time in this century, and the government announced today that nationwide elections probably will elect a provisional president this week.

The final official count from Sunday's plebiscite was 3,216,964, or 68.2 per cent, in favor of a republic and 1,440,904 votes, or 30.2 per cent, for the return of the monarchy. Twenty-five per cent of the eligible voters did not vote.

There was no immediate comment on the outcome of the plebiscite from ex-king Constantine, who fled from Greece in 1967 after an abortive attempt to overthrow the military junta that had seized power eight months before. He said shortly before the vote that he wanted to return to "the home of my forefathers whatever the result," but Premier Constantine Caramanlis said Sunday night: "I don't think it would be wise for him to attempt to return in the near future."

Other government sources said the former king would have to relinquish all his royal titles and claims before his return could be considered.

Constantine's reign was short and turbulent. He became king in March 1964 on the death of his father, King Paul. The next year he forced the resignation of elected Premier George Papandreou in a dispute over the appointment of the defence minister, and appointed a succession of premiers of his own choosing. The resulting political chaos generated street riots in Athens which opened the way for the military coup in April 1967.

The government is now expected to turn its attention to the vast royal wealth in Greece, estimated at about $320 million. The junta last year ordered its appropriation and decreed that $4 million compensation would be paid. Most of it consists of palaces, estates, historic jewels and antiques.

Four Children Perish in Fire

SILVER WATER, Ont. (CP) — Four children died in a heavy fire Friday night on the Shabegwaong Indian reserve seven miles north of here. The victims were identified as Anita Cada, four months old, Wilson Jam James Antoine, 3, and Anita Antoine, 1.

Provincial police said Mr. and Mrs. William James Antoine, parents of three of the children, and Samuel Cada, widower and father of Anita, were out when the fire started about 9 p.m.

An overheated wood stove caused the fire. A babysitter escaped the flames which trapped the children and destroyed the home.

Silver Water is 65 miles west of Little Current on Manitoulin Island.

The Weather

Synopsis: Weather forecasts for today call for windy, cloudy conditions in most of Ontario with snowflurries later in the day. Temperatures in southern Ontario will reach about 25.

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Convulsion In Climate Is Feared

TORONTO (CP) — There is something strange happening to the world's climate and scientists are starting to view it with a sense of urgency, says W. L. Godson of the Atmospheric Environment Service (AES).

Dr. Kenneth Hare, a University of Toronto climatologist, says the concern was triggered by a "conviction in world climate" in 1972.

That was the year weather-related disasters hit many food production regions of the world. Many scientists have expressed fear 1974 will be a repeat of 1972.

In Canada, 1972 was the first year on record when all weather stations in the country reported below-normal average temperatures.

The winter of 1973 also produced record-breaking snowfalls in Whitehorse, Banff and Fredericton.

"It is my strong impression that, at least in the land areas, there has been an increasing trend toward extreme events," Dr. Hare said. "The question is are these things all part of the long-term normal climate, or is this something new—has it shifted into a new phase?" he said.

Between 1880 and 1940, the earth's average surface temperature increased by about .5 degree Celsius. Since then, it has cooled about 2 degrees.

"It could be that the whole thing is a bunch of malarkey, Dr. Hare said "but I think it is real."

Today's Chuckle

Garage man giving estimate to car owner: "First, the good news — your glove compartment and sun visors are in excellent condition!"

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News Briefs

Israel Jails Archbishop

JERUSALEM (AP) — An Israeli court convicted the Greek Catholic archbishop of Jerusalem today for smuggling arms into Israel for Arab terrorists and ordered him imprisoned for 12 years. Msgr. Hilarion Capucci was sentenced to a total of 40 years in prison, but the court said the terms will be concurred and total 12 years.

Makarios Back

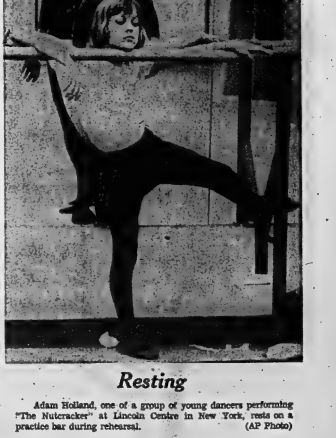
NICOSIA (Reuter) — Archbishop Makarios, who resigned the presidency of Cyprus when he returned Saturday from nearly five months in exile, said today he was confident that talks for a settlement with the Turkish Cypriots will be resumed.

Ford Meets Israeli

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford was meeting today with Israeli Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, reported ready to offer Israel concessions on withdrawing from the Sinai desert.

Fighting Fierce

SAIGON (AP) — The Saigon command reported a fourth straight day of fierce fighting and shelling attacks today in the southern half of South Vietnam and along the border with Cambodia.



Resting

Adam Holland, one of a group of young dancers performing "The Nutcracker" at Lincoln Centre in New York, rests on a practice bar during rehearsal. (AP Photo)

Finance Ministers Meeting

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal and provincial finance ministers will pick up today where nine ministers left off Friday on sharing resource taxes. One finance minister already expects the issue will be passed on unresolved to premiers and the prime minister.

The federal-provincial split on oil revenue is the main hitch in a test case on resource taxes. Several provincial governments are assessing the potential impact of the federal policies on other energy developments.

Two premiers—Dave Barrett of British Columbia and Ed Schreyer of Manitoba—were in attend the two-day meeting of finance ministers.

At the nines ministers meeting, nine lined up against the federal position and only Nova Scotia supported Ottawa.

The nines ministers spent more than three hours on resource taxation Friday and participants later said discussions mainly involved restating their positions.

U.S. Is Hoping for Ceiling On Forces in West Europe

BRUSSELS (AP) — U.S. Defence Secretary James Schlesinger said today he hopes the recent U.S.-Soviet decision at the Vladivostok summit to limit Soviet and American nuclear weapons foreshadows a ceiling on forces stationed in Western Europe.

Schlesinger, here for a week of top-level meetings of 15 allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, said it was "a cause of rejoicing" that the Soviets had dropped their insistence on limiting talks on nuclear weapons based in Europe to the United States alone.

If these "forward based systems" are discussed at all, Schlesinger told reporters here, it will be in negotiations in Vienna on mutual force reductions. Representatives of East and West European governments take part in those talks.

Schlesinger said the Soviets have been insisting for some years that the subject of nuclear weapons in Europe be discussed in the U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation-SALT talks.

"We may hope that the decision to work out a common ceiling on strategic delivery systems will be a harbinger of a decision to accept a common ceiling with regards to forces in central Europe," he said.

Referring to Britain's new defence plans announced recently, Schlesinger said they were "not necessarily a cause for rejoicing" as they called for a reduction in British global commitments. He used the same expression to describe the planned cut of British naval forces in the Atlantic.

However, he said it was reassuring that Britain declared its intention of maintaining its main force in Europe—the British army of the Rhine based in West Germany.

Schlesinger said he hoped that West European countries will hold their defence spending at the current level at least.

He also hoped that tensions with the Soviet bloc will continue to ease, but he warned that without, balanced forces the security of Western Europe cannot be guaranteed.

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Ontario Will Ask for Federal Inquiry into SIU

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government is preparing a formal request to the federal government to set up a royal commission to investigate violence in the Seafarers' International Union (SIU), Solicitor-General George Kerr said Sunday.

"The violence, intimidation and hiring-hall procedures of the SIU are so out of hand that we believe only a federal inquiry can clean up the situation," Mr. Kerr said in an interview.

Federal Solicitor-General Warren Allmand said in an interview televised Sunday that an immediate public inquiry into allegations that the SIU is influencing federal policy through campaign contributions would not be a very dangerous and bad precedent."

However, he said on the CTV program Question Period that he has not ruled out a public inquiry. He noted that the federal government had ordered a full police investigation into charges made by Dr. Morton Shulman, New Democratic Party member of the Ontario legislature.

Mr. Kerr said he is meeting today with Ontario Attorney-General Robert Welch to draft a formal submission to federal Justice Minister Otto Lang.

The SIU is operated under an "On the Waterfront" Marlon Brando syndrome, and it must be stopped," Mr. Kerr said referring to a movie portraying violence on the New York City waterfront.

However, Mr. Kerr said today that Ontario will not ask for the inquiry to cover allegations that some federal cabinet members are "in the pocket" of the union.

"We haven't any evidence of bribery or corruption of any federal officials," he said.

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DEATHS

BARRETT, Mrs. Teresa — Of 33 George Street, South, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Friday, December 6, 1974. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Mullins. Wife of the late George Barrett. Dear sister of James Mullins of Stewart, Florida. Predeceased by 2 sisters, Mabel (Mrs. John McHugh) and Clare Mullins and 2 brothers, John and Michael.

Resting at the O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home until Tuesday morning, thence to St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church for Mass at 10 a.m.

Interment St. James Cemetery. D9-3t

BATEMAN, Mrs. Annie Matilda — At Campbellford Memorial Hospital on Saturday, Dec. 7, 1974. Annie Matilda Bird of Springbrook, in her 78th year. Beloved wife of the late Albert Edward Bateman. Dear mother of Marjorie (Mrs. Alton Van Wart of Peterborough, Gordon of Foxboro, Donald, R.R. 4, Marmora, Floyd of Trenton. Sister of Mrs. George Mason of Bancroft, Morgan Bird, Campbellford. Also survived by 15 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

The late Mrs. Bateman is resting at the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora, until Wednesday, Dec. 11 at 1:30 p.m., thence to Springbrook United Church for service at 2 p.m. Rev. P. Snelgrove officiating.

Interment Mount Nebo Cemetery. D9-3t

CROFT, Mrs. Robina I. — Of 3 Village Drive, Belleville, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, December 7, 1974. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davidson. Dear wife of Roy Croft. Dear mother of Rosslyn (Mrs. Patrick Allen), St. Peter's Parish, Barbados, West Indies, Russell, Two Mountains, Quebec, Roger, R.R. 1, Belleville and Reid, Montreal. Predeceased by one brother Hubert. Also survived by 9 grandchildren.

Mrs. Croft is resting at the O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira St. West, Belleville until Tuesday afternoon, thence to St. Thomas Anglican Church for service at 2 p.m. Tuesday, December 10. Archdeacon A. S. McConnell officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. D9-3t

DENIKE, Mrs. Thyra Frances (Ketcheson) — Of 14 Glen Ellen Dr., West Toronto, Ont., at Queensway General Hospital, Toronto on Monday, Dec. 9, 1974. Beloved wife of Murray Denike. Dear mother of Donald, Douglas, Clifford and Barbara (Mrs. R.N. Cochrane), all of Toronto. Also survived by 12 grandchildren. Dear sister of Marion (Mrs. H. A. Webster), Brigideare, Donald Ketcheson and Clifford. Predeceased by brothers Percy, Allan and Clarence.

Funeral services will be held from the Turner and Porter Yorke Chapel, 2357 Bloor St. West, Toronto on Wed., Dec. 11, at 11 a.m.

Committal service will be held in Belleville Cemetery on Wed., Dec. 11 at 2:30 p.m. Canon Peter Tett officiating. D9-2t

JONES, James A. — Passed away at Brantford General Hospital Saturday, Dec. 7, 1974. James A. Jones, in his 73rd year of 12 Triandon Ave., Brantford. Beloved husband of Vera Morbey. Brother of Mrs. Ruth Kidd and Mrs. Esther Wagner, both of Belleville, Mrs. Eva Kidd of Picton.

Mr. Jones is resting at the Hill and Robinson Funeral Home, Nelson and Queen Streets, Brantford, until Tuesday. Service in the chapel at 2 p.m. Rev. Hope Headhead officiating.

Interment Mount Hope Cemetery.

JUBY, Kenneth Sherman — Passed away on Saturday, December 7, 1974 at Cobourg District General Hospital, Kenneth Sherman Juby. Beloved husband of Alice Kemp. Dear father of Mrs. Gordon Thompson (Verla) of British Columbia. Step-father of Ernest Kemp, Colborne, Gordon Kemp, and Mrs. James Dunkley (Dorothy), both of Brighton. Loving grandfather of 3 granddaughters and one great grandchild. Brother of Mrs. Lily Hanton, Toronto and Mrs. Clara Brian, Edmonton.

Resting at the Evans Funeral Home, King Street, West, Colborne, where service will be held in the Chapel on Tuesday, December 10, at 2 p.m.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Friends will be received in the Funeral Home Monday afternoon and evening. Reverend R. W. French will officiate.

McAULEY, Mrs. Mabel — Of 222 Foster Avenue, Belleville, passed away at her residence, on Sunday, December 8, 1974, in her 89th year. Beloved wife of the late James McAuley. Dear mother of Katherine (Mrs. Robert Burroughs, Fenlon Falls, Winnifred (Mrs. Fred Maund), Belleville, Pauline McAuley, Belleville, Margaret McAuley, Toronto, Thomas McAuley, Toronto, Gerrard (Mike) McAuley, Vancouver, Isobel (Mrs. Phillip Lapointe), Winnipeg and the late Fraser McAuley, Toronto. Also survived by 15 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Mrs. McAuley is resting at the O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira St. West, Belleville until Tuesday, December 10, thence to St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church for Mass at 11:30 a.m.

Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery, Trenton.

Flowers gratefully declined.

Donations to your favorite charity would be appreciated by the family. D9-3t

McAVOY, James Joseph — At his residence, R.R. 2, Stirling, on Monday, Dec. 9, 1974, James McAvoy in his 89th year. Beloved husband of Gertrude Higgins. Dear father of Leo McAvoy of R.R. 2 Stirling. Predeceased by 2 brothers and sisters.

Mr. McAvoy is resting at his residence, Con. 3, Huntingdon Township until Wed., 10 a.m., then to St. James Roman Catholic Church Stirling for Requiem Mass on Wed Dec. 11, 10:30 a.m. Father J. O Manning will offer the Mass.

Interment St. James Cemetery Stirling. D9-2

STAPLEY, Jason Alrson "Jake" — Of 341 Oshawa Blvd., South Oshawa, at the Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, Dec. 8, 1974, in his 70th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Allan Stapley. Beloved husband of Dora Cox. Dear father of William, Oshawa. Dear brother of Ray Stapley, Grafton, Mrs. William (Lola) Cox, Belleville, Mrs. Jack (Flossie) Gray, Toronto, Mrs. Arthur (Oreta) Monfils, Sudbury, Mrs. John (Mabel) Vesterfelt, Belleville, Mrs. Nora Laney, Belleville, Mrs. George (Eva) Bellis, Belleville. Survived by 3 grandchildren.

Mr. Stapley is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville Chapel, 80 Highland Ave. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 2 p.m. Reverend J. C. Kleinsteuber assisted by Reverend J. Barker officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

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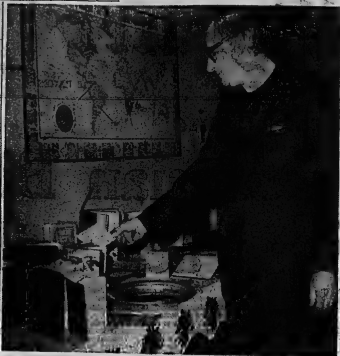

Spreading the Word

Rev. T. Rex Norman, secretary of the Bay of Quinte Branch of the Canadian Bible Society is proud of the society's work of translating and distributing scriptures throughout the world. To date scriptures are in 1,526 languages and are appearing in a new language about every two week. A display of Bibles in various languages was part of the society's Christmas Tea at Bridge Street United Church Sunday afternoon.

Bible Society Joins City

Headquarters of the Bay of Quinte District of the Canadian Bible Society will move from Peterborough to Belleville as of the first of the year.

To mark the event and to encourage increased participation in the society's work, a Christmas tea was held at Bridge Street United Church Sunday afternoon. The day was designated Bible Sunday and Church leaders of all denominations took part in a scriptural and musical presentation.

Guests were welcomed by Rev. T. Rex Norman, secretary of the Bay of Quinte District of the society, who will make his headquarters at 210 Church St.

The Canadian Bible Society's objective is to translate and distribute the Bible as widely as possible. The scriptures are now in 1,526 languages and are appearing in a new language about every two weeks.

They are translated from the original Hebrew or Greek, "without note or comment," says Mr. Norman.

The number of translation projects carried on by the society at present has reached 617, an increase of 46 over the previous year. In 1973, funds raised by the Bay of Quinte District totalled $106,644, the majority of which came from collections in churches of all denominations.

Helping Hands

Lillian Christy, President of The Women's Sales and Advt. Club of Belleville is shown presenting a cheque for $1,800 to The Cheshire Home. Accepting the cheque is Ann Acton. Proceeds from Auction Sale held in Ben Bleeker Hall recently.

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District Obituaries and Funerals

JAMES B. VEITCH

Funeral service for James B. Veitch was conducted in the chapel of the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton Thursday, Dec. 5 with interment in White's Cemetery. Officiating clergyman was Rev. Douglas Wilson of St. Andrew's Church.

Mr. Veitch died Dec. 2 in Trenton Memorial Hospital following a long illness. A native of Ottawa, he lived in Trenton for the last 47 years. He was a veteran of the First World War and was a retired miller with the Mayhew Flour Mill, Trenton.

Mr. Veitch was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Veitch of Ottawa. He is survived by his wife, the former Mildred L. Mayhew.

Bearers were Earl Stickle, Bill Ketcheson, Howard Langdon, Jack Vanalstine, Ronald Carr and Ernie Sharp. Honorary bearers were Al Ethier, Ben Bowen, Van Gates, Graeme Brundage, Pat Wood and George Williamson.

ALLAN A. COONEY
Mississauga

A native of Picton, Allan A. Cooney of Mississauga died there Saturday, Nov. 30 at the age of 33 as the result of an accident.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cooney, RR 3, Brighton, Mr. Cooney is survived by his wife, the former Dorothy Hall and children Laurie and Lonny, at home.

Mr. Cooney was the brother of Doug, Ralph Jr., Marvin, Colin, Shirley and Gary Cooney, Mrs. Beverly Jones and Mrs. William (Sharon) Rittwage, all of Brighton.

The funeral was conducted Wednesday, Dec. 4 in the chapel of the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton, by Capt. George Swaddling of the Trenton Salvation Army. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, Smithfield.

Bearers were Donald and Leonard Cooney, Cecil and William Potter, John Ferguson and Brian MacDonald.

MRS. GEORGE BARRETT

The funeral mass for Mrs. Teresa Barrett will be celebrated in St. Michael's Church, Tuesday, Dec. 10. Burial will take place in St. James cemetery.

A lifelong resident of Belleville, she died at Belleville General Hospital Dec. 6. Her home was at 53 South John St.

She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Mullins and was predeceased by her husband George Barrett.

She is survived by her brother James Mullins of Stewart, Fl. and was predeceased by her brothers John and Michael and by her sisters Mrs. John (Mabel) McHugh and Clara Mullins.

She was employed by Deacon Brothers Ltd. and was educated in Belleville. She was a member of St. Michael's Church, the Catholic Women's League and the senior citizens club.

MRS. ROY CROFT

Mrs. Robina I. Croft, 3 Village Dr. died Saturday, Dec. 7 in Belleville General Hospital after a short illness. A former resident of Barbados, Picton and Quebec, Mrs. Croft was predeceased by her husband, Roy Croft.

Born in England, Mrs. Croft was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davidson.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Patrick (Rosslyn) Allen, St. Peter's Parish, Barbados and sons Russell, Lake of Two Mountains, Quebec; Roger, RR 1 Belleville and Reid, Montreal. She was predeceased by a brother, Hubert.

Funeral will be from the O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home to St. Thomas' Anglican Church Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 2 p.m. for service conducted by Archdeacon A. S. McConnell. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

HARRY M. LELAND

The funeral for Harry M. Leland was held Dec. 9 at 1:30 p.m. at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton Rev. Frank Hobbs officiated and interment was in Mount Evergreen Cemetery. Bearers were Wayne Drake, John Glenn Jr., Bob Leland, Harold Moon, Jack Armstrong and Ron Bedal.

Mr. Leland died Dec. 5 in Salem in his 69th year. The son of the late Frederick Leland, he had lived in Trenton all his life until he moved to Oshawa a year ago. He was a bus driver and service station attendant.

Mr. Leland is survived by a brother, Alfred of Trenton, and four sisters, Mrs. Donald (Marguerite) Drake and Mrs. John (Dorothy) Glenn, both of Oshawa, Mrs. Ray (Hazel) Boyle of Vero Beach Florida and Mrs. Wesley (Juanita) Benson of Mount Albert.

Pedestrian Killed

BRIGHTON — A fatal accident here early Saturday night is still under investigation by the Brighton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

Killed was George Dixon, 68, of 113 Prince Edward St.

Police said the man was hit by a pickup truck while walking on the street near his home.

The driver of the truck was Audrey Stafield, 46, of 14 Brenton St., Toronto.

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The suport received from the Separate School Ratepayers of Belleville on Election Day, Dec. 2nd, is sincerely appreciated. Thanks also to my family nominators and other friends for their help in the campaign.
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Pilot Honored

Jim Mariner of the Belleville Flying Club was honored Saturday night with the presentation of a gold watch by Mayor Robin Jeffrey in recognition of his work in being a charter air service to Belleville. The presentation was made at the Christmas party and wings parade of the flying club, held in co-operation with Loyal-Air Ltd.

Icy Roads Blamed

PICTON — Icy road conditions contributed to two accidents in Prince Edward County during the weekend. Saturday, Terry James Ryan, 19, of RR 2, Picton lost control of the '74 pick-up truck he was driving on the Ridge Road, south of Picton, colliding with a fence post and tree. The truck received $1,500 damage. There were no injuries.

Sunday, 40-year-old Ursula Sweeney, RR 1, Ameliasburg lost control of her vehicle on a township road, one mile west of Highway 14, striking a tree. Her vehicle received $1,500 damage. The driver was admitted to Belleville General Hospital with neck and back injuries.

Store Hours Extended

The majority of Belleville's retail outlets will begin Christmas hours Tuesday.

With the exception of a few Independent downtown merchants, all downtown outlets, Belleville's East End Plaza and the Quinte Mall will be open until 9 p.m. The entire downtown section will begin Christmas hours Thursday.

The Quinte Mall is the only shopping area that will remain open this coming Saturday evening. The mall and the east end plaza will both be open the Saturday prior to Christmas.

Marmora Shootout Brings Five Arrests

MARMORA — Provincial police have laid additional charges in connection with the shooting incident in Marmora early Saturday morning.

Police charged Peter Dennis Gale, 21, of Hamilton with discharging a firearm with intent to wound, after, they said, a shotgun was discharged twice on Forsythe St. near the Royal Hotel. Police said four armed men pursued a man westward on Highway 7, forcing him off the road. A shotgun discharged a third time as the car was stopped.

Gale was taken to Belleville General Hospital with undisclosed injuries, admitted and released Saturday afternoon.

Today, police said Gale and four others have charged with dangerous use of a firearm. They are Leo Joseph O'Shea, 26, of RR 1 Springbrook, his brother, Reginald O'Shea, 27 of the same address, Ronald Lloyd Walker, 28 part-owner of the Royal Hotel and James Lawrence Walker, 24, of RR 4, Marmora.

Corporal John Mitchell of the Madoc detachment said shots were fired from both vehicles and — during the incident.

Walton Walker and Reginald O'Shea also have been charged with assault causing bodily harm.

All those charged in the incident will appear provincial court, in Madoc Dec. 17.

Top Trucker Says New Image Needed

"We realize we may never get the public to love us, but we are trying to get them to like us," says the newly-elected president of the Ontario Trucking Association, (ORA), Max Haggarty, president of Lafferty-Smith Express Lines Ltd. here in Belleville.

Mr. Haggarty says, as president, he hopes to clear up misconceptions the general public has of the trucking business.

"We realize there is a lot of house cleaning that has to be done in our business," says Mr. Haggarty who, at 38, becomes the youngest man to head up the association.

Mr. Haggarty was elected president during the recent provincial association's convention in Toronto. He has been secretary of the OTA executive for the last two years.

As president, Mr. Haggarty, who replaces Jack Armstrong, Mel Donnelly, is responsible for overseeing the running of the association which consists of 1,351 companies and about 80,000 truck drivers.

The OTA has launched an extensive public information program to try to explain its activities and the role it plays in removing the frictions between the trucker and the public, particularly the motorist.

"A lot of drivers on the highway see trucks going down the road as ugly heaps of equipment," says the new president.

Mr. Haggarty is also concerned about Sunday driving of trucks. "This seems to be the hottest issue I am opposed to wide-open driving of trucks on Sunday."

Another area of concern is being covered by tarpaulins. He says he thinks they should be covered to protect motorists from spray that may come from the trucks.

A third area is the proposed lower speed limits for trucks from 60 to 55 miles per hour.

"I think the government should enforce the legislation it has at present, such as the 60 miles per hour limit for trucks on the highway, instead of bringing in new legislation. After all what's the sense of changing a law if you aren't enforcing the old one," he said.

Mr. Haggarty born and educated in Wooler, left school at 16 and started in the trucking business working for his father in law.

The business at that time consisted of one piece of equipment. Now there are 200 pieces of equipment in the Haggarty company which takes in three companies, Lafferty-Smith, Haggarty and Canada Transport.

Santa's Guard of Honor

The Stirling High Steppers provided a colorful prefix for Santa Claus in the Picton Christmas parade Saturday. Hundreds of children lined the downtown streets watching the Christmas pageant wind through town.

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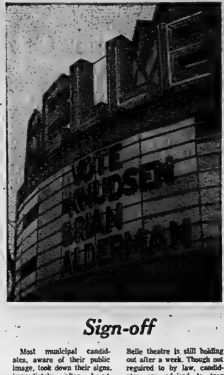

Sign-off

Most municipal candidates, aware of their public image, took down their signs immediately after last week's election, but this one on the marquee of the old Belle theatre is still holding out after a week. Though not required to by law, candidates are advised to tear down their advertising as soon as possible.

Minor Injuries In Three Mishaps

TWEED — Three accidents in the area Sunday resulted in only minor injuries for some of the people involved.

Madoc provincial police were called at 9.30 a.m. in a single-car accident a half mile east of Highway 62, where a Mississauga man had lost control of his car and come to rest against a hydro pole. The driver, Robert Edward Ackerman, 22, received a cut forearm and his father, Clifford Ackerman of Belleville, a scrape on the head. Damage to the car was $450.

Garryll Anderson, 21, of Faraday Township was charged with failing to yield the right of way following a collision at the intersection of Highway 62 and the Ridge Rd. at 11.30 a.m. Mr. Anderson's vehicle was in collision with a vehicle driven by Peter Koolstra, 21, of RR 2, Stirling. Damage to the Koolstra vehicle was $1,000 and to the Anderson vehicle $400.

William Stanley Brooks, 39, of RR 1, Marmora, damaged his car to the extent of $1000, when he went out of control 1.4 miles west of Springbrook on County Rd. 8. The accident occurred at 4.35 p.m

Parade Packs Picton Street

PICTON — More than 40 entries, including six marching bands and five marching groups highlighted this year's Santa Claus parade in Picton Saturday. Sponsored by the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce, the parade was the largest ever, but parade chairman, Frank Wright, expressed disappointment over the lack of commercial entries.

"We feel this is the only area where we could use more strength in years to come," commented one spokesman for the Chamber.

Commencing at the Picton fairgrounds and completing its route at the Liquor Control Board, Lake St., the parade was led by dignitaries Keith MacDonald, warden of Prince Edward County; Larry Richardson, deputy-reeve of Picton; and James Taylor, MPP for Prince Edward-Lennox.

Six different trophies were awarded this year as follows: Best marching group — Murray Centennial Majorettes of Trenton, Best Band — Kawartha Kavaliers Drum Corps of Lindsay, Best School — Room 2J of Prince Edward Collegiate Institute, Best Commercial — Ray's Auto Electric, Best Organization — Wellington Lions Club, Best Community Effort — Prince Edward Heights Complex Workshop.

In addition, honorary mention was given Kenie School of Ameliasburg for their Sesame Street float.

Judges of the parade were Joseph Cembal, William Silver and Donald Station.

Santa Claus travelled on a Canadian Forces Base, Trenton final, later appearing at the Picton Home Hardware store to meet the throng of children who were present to take in the parade. Candy for th children was donated by Lake Ontario Cement Ltd.

Most Candidates Prompt in Cleanup

Although candidates are not required by provincial law to take down their signs after a municipal election, they are advised to be order to enhance their public image.

That's the word from Candidates and Electors booklet published by Municipal World prior to each municipal election.

Most candidates in Belleville have taken that advice to heart, but for the past week at least one form of election advertising sign has greeted downtown shoppers from the marquee of the old Belle theatre.

"Billboard signs are down, and I haven't seen any others, but I suppose there might be some still up," said city clerk Earl Dafoe.

He said there have been no complaints yet, but if some signs are still apparent, he might receive some calls.

The Municipal World publication notes certain bylaws and statutory prohibitions may not be applicable to election signs "but against the spirit and difference" on the part of candidates.

Understanding of existing prohibitions and regulations and respect for all matters of environmental concern in the erection of signs, posting of notices and distribution of literature should be considered an imperative," it says,

"Combined with genuine attempts to remove such material of a non-permanent nature following an election this attitude must inevitably enhance a candidate's public image," it points out.

Clerk Dafoe said he is sure if election signs will fall under the proposed sign by-law, which is still being considered but remarked, "I think it's had public relations if people decide to run again."

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Mixed Fortunes

Politics is losing — as well as winning — as some veteran municipal representatives were reminded in the elections just concluded in many parts of Ontario.

There was Pembroke's George Abdallah who lost by one vote to Henry Brown in the Mayoralty race, and there was the mix-up in the Mayoralty count in Windsor, with first one ahead, then another.

In London Mayor Jane Bigsiow was returned, but in Brockville, the only woman on council, Mrs. Frances MacOdrum, was defeated after 13 years in office.

Again in Brockville, the vote saw the election of four new councillors, including educationist and one-time Belleyilian Wilbur Countryman. No stranger to municipal politics, Mr. Countryman ran as a maverick — and in particular, as a critic of the area's noted education director Lloyd Dennis (co-author of the Hall-Dennis education report of a few years ago) switched from third place in the voting in 1972 to head the polls this time around.

Veteran trustee O. E. Keene dropped from first place two years ago to third, behind Maclean and Mrs. Pamela Bliss.

Maclean, regarded as a voice in the wilderness for bringing to the fore shortcomings he believed existed in the county educational system, struck a chord with the electorate on this occasion. Acceptances speeches also indicated that colleagues who had not supported Maclean in the past now acknowledge the need for a re-evaluation of the system.

Levelling Off

There is more legislation in the works governing snowmobiles. That's the word from Queen's Park.

A bill, just introduced, would set the minimum age for driving the machines on public highways at 13, make helmets compulsory, and require quick registration and licensing and testing of drivers.

While all this is happening, it is just possible that snowmobile use is levelling off. What with the pressure on fuel supplies and the high cost of everything else these days, there could be less noise on the trails, not to mention roadways, this winter. Certainly there does not seem to have been any great rush, after the snowfall of recent days.

The heady freedom of the early days of snowmobiling is being overtaken by events of some economic gravity, not to say a new sense of responsibility on both the individual and official level, where the pursuit of this form of winter recreation is concerned.

Humanitarian Work

What an example of selflessness and personal achievement has been set by Paul-Emile Cardinal Leger.

The former Archbishop of Montreal who left that high office several years ago to go to Africa and establish schools for lepers in Cameroon. In all he undertook more than 20 humanitarian projects there, as well as in Canada and Dahomey.

Now Cardinal Leger, a resident of a convent in Lachine for the past seven months, has been named pastor of a parish in a northend suburb...Here he will continue his work of creating the general awareness of the needs of the Third World, assisted by a priest who was his personal secretary before he left for Africa.

Cardinal Leger intends to maintain his links with Africa, although the network of schools he established in Cameroon now function autonomously.

A brother of Canada's Governor-General, who is racing back into his 80's after suffering a stroke some months ago, Cardinal Leger is one of the great humanitarians of our day.

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Work Of Missionaries Recalled

Some Memories Of A Canadian Bishop In The Old China

By JOHN D. HARKSON
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Thomson News Service

In the general enthusiasm about all things related to Old People's Republic — even if we have forgotten or never knew that a special kind of Canadian played a prominent and enlightened role in the "old China", now spoken of only in terms of total opprobium.

Those were the medical missionaries, most of them who are alive now old men and women, whose long and devoted lives in pre-Communist China have been forgotten, also because of the gloried publicity given to Canadian doctor who was not of that class, but served the Communist cause in its dire need.

He was and remains the famous Dr. Norman Bethune, the leading foreign hero of the People's Republic of China, against whom the life and record of other Canadians in China is supposed to dim.

A fine and devoted study which reminds us that famous Canadians served in China long before Dr. Bethune and the arrival of the People's Republic of China, is the new biography of the late Anglican Bishop of Honan, William C. White who died in 1960. It is written by another distinguished Canadian with a long personal experience in the old China.

The book is Bishop in Honan, Mission and Mission in the Life of William C. White. The author is Leslie C. Walmsley who went to China in 1923 under the auspices of the old Methodist Church in Canada which merged into the United Church in 1925 and stayed for 21 years.

Ultimately he became principal of the West China Union University in Chengtu in Szechuan. It was to produce other missionaries, as well as train the sons and daughters of men already serving in China.

Chronologically Bishop White pre-dated the author, though they could have met earlier, since White was consecrated Bishop of Honan in central China in 1908. He relinquished that post to found the new Honan Chinese studies department in the University of Toronto and the establishment of the collection of Chinese art treasures in the Royal Ontario Museum.

As author Walmsley admits, Bishop White was no innovator or progressive in the way other Canadian missionaries in China were to become, but one who was faithful to what is now the old-fashioned and unfairly criticized Christian conviction which is the pervading theme of his day.

Bishop White's memorial, other than the dwindling number of aging Christians in Honan, is the church and prayed with him, has to be the White Gallery in the Royal Ontario Museum and the tradition of Chinese studies which has made the ROM famous throughout the world.

Bishop White had made it famous enough that the Communist Chinese wanted it for their vast exhibition styled, "Archaeological Finds of the People's Republic of China," while they made close the galleries and the Chinese treasures gathered by White, were to be excluded.

This was so successfully done by the ROM, "holding the Museum's intellectual community to ransom" as one Toronto critic put it, that the White Mission Collection was released at the request of the Chinese, the day the Honan Province in which the collection closed in mid-November.

What the book narrates is the story of a devout English youth who came to Canada with the traditionally strong moral purposes of many Victorian young people.

The young priest William White decided he would be in Africa. But fate made it China. No ordinary proselytizer, White learned enough dialectal Chinese from his first three years in Honan Province to produce one of his first scholarly studies of China.

This was a Chinese-English dictionary of the Kiang-Hwai dialect published in 1901, eight years before he was elevated to the Bishop of Honan.

Much of his work would be in that same Central Chinese province of Honan in Kaifeng, the site of the Anglican Cathedral of Honan; and the tiny hospital in Kwaisin which was largely financed by the Women's Auxiliary of the Church which itself often needed financial support.

The Walmsley study of Bishop White is straightforward and loving if not stirring prose reserves the story of a devoted Christian, who was at one and the same time a great scholar and a saint.

Like many of his contemporaries, White was a man who brought out up with the great Victorian conveniences, dangers and purposes, and who left behind knowledge of successful guerrilla warfare?

Further there is little if anything left of all of Christ in the country which is now a mausoleum of Christians still at work in Honan Province. And White's work was enough to make sure a Chinese bishop was elevated in the Chinese dioceses long before the coming of the Communists.

This columnist remembers him, the late and beloved Honan Landall Stuart who preached in our church the one time he visited the tiny hospital at Kwaisin) and the later Honan Bishop Stephen Wang who in the latter years became and shares the hope that a Chinese bishop succeeds Honan.

If not, Bishop White's many scholarly books and essays, including a still classic study of Chinese Art and of the Tombs of Old Loyang," (sounds like Camelot) I have seen, will remain as his monuments.

The books published in the University of Toronto Press.

"That's funny — it looks different from the last time I milked it."

High Interest Surge Is Benefit To Savers

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The return of interest rates to higher levels may be bad news for borrowers, but gives savers a second chance to cash in on record-high rates.

During much of November, there was something of a bull market in commercial paper and bonds, pushing interest rates down by three-quarters of a percentage point on Canadian bank rate and the chartered banks' prime lending rate both were cut by half a point.

The November boom in debt instruments, however, never seemed enough Government to exert a downward influence on mortgage rates.

And by the beginning of December, the euphoria was gone. Interest rates established again.

One reason: The heavy public purchases of this year's $.75 per cent Canada Savings Bonds. At the end of November, public holdings of CSBs were $6.625-million higher than a year earlier.

Trust-company liquidity has been reduced, as savers switched out of deposit accounts and into higher-yielding CSBs.

As a result, trust companies are all offering higher interest rates on their Guaranteed Investment Certificates.

One riskless way of taking advantage of these high rates, even though you may not have much idle cash, is to borrow against your life-insurance policy—providing that the insurance company can do so.

The first step is to read your life policies closely. Most "whole life" policies issued up until recent months has built in interest at 5 per cent of cash surrender value at interest of six per cent. Some policies can even be higher.

To illustrate, let's say you borrow $1,000 on a policy from the life insurance company at six per cent interest, or $.06 a year.

The proceeds of the loan could be invested in a trust-loan company's GIC paying 11 per cent, for example, for one year.

Your net return: Five per centage points, or $.050 a year for five years.

Remember, too, that the first $1,000 of personal investment income you earn is exempt from income tax. The interest you pay on the insurance company can be deducted from your taxable income.

Although your insurance agent probably stressed the borrowing advantages when selling you the policy years ago, don't expect much encouragement from the insurer when you go to exercise that privilege. The official industry position is that such loans should be used for emergencies.

You will probably be required to pay interest on the amount your beneficiary would receive if you died would naturally be reduced by the amount of the unrepaid loan.

For that reason alone, it is only prudent to invest the proceed of the loan in an ultra-safe form such as a trust-and-loan company's GIC, which is insured by the federal government's Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Are Universities Overstaffed?

By DON O'HEARN
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Thomson News Service

TORONTO — The annual battle with the universities is underway.

Below the great expansion of our Ontario universities began more than a decade ago there has been a running conflict between them and the province over money.

The provinces originally contributed the bulk of the building costs (through the University Aid Corporation).

And recently it has been providing more and more of the operating costs.

The amount of the latter figure has now reached $300-million and is a big drain on the finances of the province.

(In 1973-74 support to universities and related institutions amounted to $302 million).

The government generally has to restrain growth as much as possible and the universities, of course, don't like it.

Growth is measured by telling the universities how much of an increase in spending it will permit each year.

And the issue comes in a head each fall when the allowable ceiling for the coming year is set.

A short while ago this figure was announced by the government says it is an allowable increase of 12-per-cent while the universities claim the effective figure is 7.5-per-cent).

And the protests have been coming from the university governors ever since. Also by the president of the university of Toronto who says the universities will have to run up deficits.

One of the prime issues is just how a university can finance itself from the fees it sets. And in recent talks in France, he said, he was told the ratio varied between one to 100 and one to 150.

Food for thought?

The Trials Of Rep. Wilbur Mills

By BRUCE LEVETT

WASHINGON (CP) — At age 65, when office men are going out with a gold watch and a handshake, one of the most influential men in the House of Representatives is being severely side in humiliation on a tide of reform.

Representative Wilbur Mills (Dem. Ark.) is generally conceded to have handed the reformers—by his involvement with strip dancer Arabella Battistella—the knife they needed to pare away at his personal power and that of his powerful ways and means committee.

Ways and means is the starting point in Congress for all revenue legislation—tax bills, tariffs, social security and medicare.

As Mills put himself into hospital this week, suffering from exhaustion, he could see the first moves against him taking shape.

Mills, through his chairmanship of ways and means, had acquired vast power that many said was sometimes used to obstruct rather than facilitate passage of important legislation.

The Democratic caucus—while Mills visited the Tidal Basin Bombshell in Boston and New York—moved to enlarge the committee to 37 members from 25. This re-has room for new liberal-reformist faces—and dilutes the influence of Mills and his conservative colleagues.

The caucus also took away the ways and means committee power to appoint members to other standing committees.

It was this authority to decide who should serve on what committees that give Mills his greatest influence with other congressmen. Those who were going on, there were signs that Mills stood to lose his chairmanship altogether.

Rumors swirling on Capitol Hill says that if he does not resign, his name just will not be put forward to head the committee in the next session of Congress.

The disruption comes at a bad time for the Democrats. After years of internecine bick-

Diefenbaker Memoirs May Sting Party Braves of 1962-65

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is working at a program to computerize a system for answering written questions in the Commons—an expensive and time-consuming task requiring thousands of man-hours in each session.

The computer system would store replies for repeating as necessary and keep track of such current questions as the size of the meal allowance for "deer" guardians on the Labrador coast of Newfoundlan and the reasons why the meat was cooked, and the vegetables undercooked, on Air Canada flight 964 from Toronto to London, Ont., Nov. 3, 1974.

These inquisition questions have been unanswered for nearly a month. But 35 per cent of the 1,000 questions asked in this session have been answered.

Former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, in the Caribbean with a television crew to tape his memoirs for broadcast in the 1983-1965 segment. Sources on hand say he will take no personal opponents, and particularly some within his own party from that era, had "better brace themselves."

The retiring deputy minister of supply, Herb Balls, was one of those senior public servants credited with "translating" the government's policies into practical directives to the letter. When the government changed, he employs to save time by answering the telephone with their names, he claimed.

"Balls," he would say, picking up the phone.

But not all politicians are so succinct. For instance, this one from Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan: "And I want to tell the standing cleer . . . that this is not a ban or an embargo, it is a limitation because I would be because Europe does not allow anyone to bring in any product unless they are using the banned product in the other country where of origin where the product may come from."

That, incidentally, is on tape.

Norman Cafik (L—Ontario) was much more succinct when asked about agriculture. "First, with respect to the crisis in the beef industry in Canada, it is quite evident that we have one."

Since former Social Credit Leader Real Thompson—he was later a Conservative—let Speaker Lucien Lamoureux—a few many of whose magnificent mixed metaphors thrown Thompson's way—have their the Commons heard that "The Americans are out best friends whether we like them or not" or "If this thing catches fire, it will be a conflagration of history."

Or as Trevor Morgan, Conservative member for St. Catharines in the last Parliament, said: "If the Liberals don't move alive today he would burn over his grave."

The closest thing said lately was when Progressive Conservative Finance Minister Stanfield criticized the government's approach to food subsidies.

"That's just simply taking taboos as we've found out in the case of eggs."

As Mr. Whelan has said, it's "waste is blanche."

S. Africa Attracts Tourists

South African Tourist Association.

South Africa expects to host 100,000 visitors in 1975, Dr. Owen, the director of the South African Tourist Corporation, told delegates to the 11th annual African National Tourism Conference here in Johannesburg.

This would compare with 69,176 in 1973, a figure that represented an increase of more than 14 per cent over 1972.

Last year's visitors stayed an average of 18 days and spent a total of about $7 million (South African " rand - (about $560 million).

Two years ago, over-the-border tourists accounted for 80 per cent of South Africa's visitors, Mr. Owen said. Today visitors from overseas countries form almost half the total.

Declaring over-the-border tourism has increased by 85 per cent during the past three years, the number of visitors from overseas has justfied by Conference here in Johannesburg.

The average annual growth during the last five years, Mr. Owen noted, was just under 23 per cent compared with a worldwide average increase in tourism of 9% per cent a year.

Visitors from Canada to South Africa in 1973 totalled 8,030, a total of about 11% more than the 1970 figure of 4,300. Two years ago, fewer than a thousand Canadians visited South Africa.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

December 9, 1944.

With the morning sun glinting on the new aluminum "and there" paint of the machines, three long, torpedo-shaped cars were being assembled in the exact reproduction of the well known "Lilwaren" mint candy, stopped in the city. .

40 YEARS AGO

December 9, 1934.

One of the most substantial cuts in gasoline prices for several years was laid into effect here today with the announcement that medium and low test gasoline would sell for 22 cents per gallon. This price is inclusive of the government tax of 4 cents per gallon and applies only to Ottawa, Hull, Eastview and Gatineau.

50 YEARS AGO

December 9, 1924.

At the weekly practice shoot of the Belleville Rifle Club the wind was tricky and the scoring low. Credit is due J. M. Dertson who is the first man to make a highest possible score, seven straight bull's eyes at 600 yards,

Festive Season

Jolly Ol' St. Nick waves from his sleigh to the thousands of youngsters who came out to greet him during Trenton's Santa Claus parade Saturday. The parade took 50 minutes to pass any given point on the route.

Good Turnout for Santa's Arrival

TRENTON — Santa Claus ho, ho, ho'd and waved his way into the hearts of thousands of youngsters accompanied by their parents here Saturday.

The occasion was the annual pre-Christmas parade sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce to stimulate shopping interest for Trenton merchants.

Parade chairman Bob Bell described the procession as "the most successful in the Chamber's 18 successive years of sponsorship". Also, he added, it turned out to be the longest due to 72 last-minute entries from Picton.

The 76 separate entries included five bands, numerous floats with themes ranging from the Nativity to the Wizard of Oz, dozens of horses with riders and many more colorful items. The parade took 50 minutes to pass the point where the judges were located on the east side of the river.

Among the officials riding in lead cars were Mayor Ted Patrick, Chamber of Commerce president Barry Hall and Trenton police chief David Saunders. The route they followed started at the Community Gardens, moved to Campbell St. then to Dundas St. across No. 2 highway bridge through the downtown section to disperse on arrival at St. Peter's school on Queen St.

The sponsors praised parade marshal John Kaine and members of the Tryst Valley Five Wailers for providing him with communications to keep the parade's timetable on schedule throughout. Special mention went to Ernie Gautier the administrator of Tryst Valley Lodge. He arranged for accommodations in a car dealer's showroom on the route, so that 39 of the lodge's patients could view the parade in comfort.

Awarded prizes for outstanding entries were : Trenton department of public works, best over-all float (Wizard of Oz); Murray Centennial school, best majorette group; Tryst Valley Lodge, best commercial and industrial entry; Quinte Diabetic Association, best service club entry; Keeler public school (Amelianburg), best school entry; Cameron United Church, best youth group; Miss Susan Tripp, best costumed horse; Miss Monica MacAuley, best parade horse; Geoffery Strong, honorable mention; Bonny Reid, best costumed pony and Cathy Johnson, best parade pony.

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Customers Still Prefer Real Christmas Trees

By MARG. HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

Picton — As evergreen forest has branched out overnight at the Hagerman farm on Bloomfield Rd.

About 600 Christmas trees have been hauled from the Lindsay area to Picton for sale during the holiday season.

Merle Hagerman says he has sold Christmas trees annually for about 15 years and reports no drop in sales despite the increasing popularity of the artificial evergreen.

He and his son, Lyle, have discovered customers are split "fifty-fifty" in their choice of trees. Half choose South Pine the remainder spruce. There is also some demand for Balsam.

The Balsam trees are trucked from Palmer Rapids while spruce and pine are obtained from Pontypool near Lindsay.

The trees are cut by the Hagermans from a site specially planted with evergreens intended for Christmas trees.

The cutting period is scheduled close to Christmas except for pines which must be felled before the winter freeze. If cut later, they evergreens will turn yellow.

Mr. Hagerman notes, with proper care, a Christmas pine tree can live indoors for some time. It is important to water it daily as the tree resumes growth when taken indoors and placed in water.

It is not as simple as it once was to obtain good Christmas trees says Mr. Hagerman.

he cost of maintaining and setting these traditional symbols of Christmas is reducing the number grown.

Mr. Hagerman adds in the area where he purchases his trees thousands are gown for sale.

Although the increase in use of artificial trees has not damaged his business there are indication of a backlash.

At the Lindsay tree lot where hundreds of trees usually are shipped out by rail each year there has been no call in 1974 for customary order.

Mr. Hagerman predicts eventually the artificial tree will replace the evergreen.

"But not in my time," he adds.

Until the plastic pine gains supremacy Mr. Hagerman says he will continue to sell his fragrant pines and spruce.

The Real Thing

Plastic pines may have gained in popularity among some shoppers who prefer an artificial Christmas tree but sales still are booming for Merle Hagerman who sells the real thing. He has stocked about 700 trees at his farm near Picton for sale during the holiday season.

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The 'Rehabilitation Angel' got a lot of laughs.

At Warkworth

Prisoners Present Concert For Families and Friends

The wild, free music of a rock group called Cosmic Roach . . . the exotic patterns of a light show pulsating to the drummer's rhythm, the whistles, clapping and calls of "more" from an audience of men, women and children of every age.

The place . . . Warkworth Institution, near the village of Warkworth, 20 miles north-west of Belleville.

The scene doesn't seem like what you'd imagine takes place in jail, does it?

Well, ordinarily it doesn't. But this occasion was Saturday night's Christmas Concert, performed by prisoners for their families and friends.

Many of the families had been able to travel long distances to the concert through the assistance of Springboard, a fund-raising organization sponsored partly by federal grants and partly by regular prisoners contributions. The money collected by ticket sales and from a donation basket at the concert went directly to Springboard, as well as covering the cost of materials and equipment for the event.

The auditorium was decorated with festive streamers, silvery Christmas trees suspended from the ceiling, and tie-dyed sheets hung like banners. On either side of the stage, large paintings of snowy scenes provided the right wintry atmosphere.

The two-hour concert was a mixed bag of gags, skits and all kinds of music.

In contrast to the hard, driving beat of Cosmic Roach's drums and electric guitars, groups with names like The Left Stage and George and Dessi played harmonicas and acoustic guitars. Some music was composed by the prisoners themselves, with lyrics both ironic and sad, dwelling on memories of (a...) life back home, of the good times to be had "outside."

The skits raised gales of laughter from the appreciative audience. Poking fun at prison life, they covered ground originality not humorous.

One, for example, concerned a parole board, made up of sleepy and stupid members with names like Red Neck and Sonny John. By tossing dice they decided on the fate of convicts, who assured the board they were prepared to lead a "better life".

"Look," said one shy and conniving con. "I've got all these certificates from courses at Warkworth. Here's one for plumbing, another for electricity, and tap dancing . . ."

A beauty contest . . . featuring moustached and "well-endowed" contestants . . . and a quartet of striped-suited officer convicts, were among the other events of a skilfully arranged program.

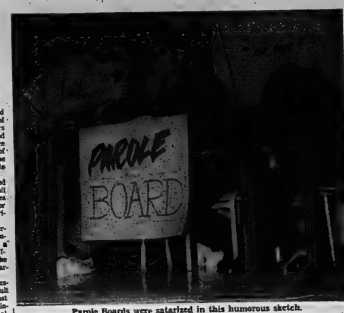
The varied pace and professional quality were the result of weeks of work by the cast and two directors. The administrators of the institution allowed special rehearsal time, and gave assistance and support, but the entire project was the work of the inmate population.

It involved more than 90 men this year, responsible for lights, sound systems, costumes, make-up, scripts and on-stage performance. The reason for the enthusiastic involvement, according to the directors, is that it broke the awful monotony of ordinary prison life.

After the week, the concert was given for an audience of mentally handicapped children from the Trenton area, and for the institution staff and their families. By the final performance Saturday, which was open to the public as well as inmates' relatives, there was a sophisticated and professional quality to much of the show.

"Well, of course we're good," said one musician wryly. "We have lots of time to practice."

Star of Cosmic Roach



Parole Boards were satarized in this humorous sketch.

'Puppetheatre' Thrills Children

Giggles, chuckles and shrieks of laughter greeted the the Lampoon Puppetheatre Friday afternoon in the Corby Library Art Gallery.

Children ranging in age from four to eight sat on the floor, entranced by the antics of two round-headed hand puppets bobbing above high velvet curtains.

Behind these curtains stood Johan and Alleen Vandergun, puppeteers from Toronto who tour the province with a menagerie of puppets and marionettes, presenting a show called "Clowning Around."

Because there is no dialogue during any of the comic segments, "Clowning Around" is good entertainment for audiences of any age and any language. Recorded street-organ music and floating balloons create a gay mad-cap atmosphere in which anything seems possible.

Paper mice and kings, styrofoam, ball-headed clowns, and creatures invented from inside-out socks are among the Vandergun' creations.

After their performance Friday, the puppeteers showed the older children in the audience techniques for making their own puppets. The younger children were taken to the children's library room, so that their belief in the "magic" of the show wasn't dispelled.

Mr. and Mrs. Vandergun believe a little in the magic of puppets themselves. Although they've presented their "Clowning Around" show more than 250 times, their approach is still fresh.

"We do get a little excited before a performance, even though we're not 'on display' ourselves," says Alison Vandergun.

"Once they're on your hand, the puppets become part of you."

Johan Vandergun, who came to Canada from Holland when he was eight years old, began playing with puppets when he was four. An interior designer by profession, he is now a full-time puppeteer, and with his wife travels to school, libraries and theatres to give shows and puppet workshops.

Sponsored by an "Artists in School" grant, the Vandergun will give workshops throughout Toronto this winter, spreading their knowledge and love of puppets to school teachers and students.

Lampoon Puppet

"The puppet show is such a social thing," Mrs. Vandergun explains.

It can be used to teach as well as entertain, according to the puppeteer, and with "problem children" has provided a way for them to work through their difficulties, by making the puppets act out real-life situations.

Most of "Clowning Around" is scripted by the Vandergun in slapstick farce style. However, in other of their shows they often rework old legends into new life.

Lampoon Puppetheatre has represented Canada in international puppet festivals and most recently held an exhibit of their art at the world-craft festival at the Ontario Science Centre.

The young audience delighted in every move of the clowns.

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Floors From Pips

VICTORIA (CP) — The B.C. Development Corp. has leased the Okanagan-based firm Quantum Resources Ltd. for $25,000 to establish an industry for processing apricot stones. A spokesman said the pips would be used as an ingredient in vinyl floor coverings. The fruit kernels until now have been cocidered an agricultural waste product.

Quinte Cuisine

Joan McCulloch, an active community worker, says her Krupnik recipe is good for cold nights and sore throats. A "hot grog" with honey, the recipe is reputedly said to go to the feet and not to the head. Joan and Jim McCulloch, who live at College Street with their two children, are members of a wine makers guild and are active in several other groups like the Belleville Garden Club.

Krupnik

...ons cup dark honey (dark ...wheat)
...ne cup water
...eight cinnamon sticks (one ...nnon)
...1¼ inch piece of vanilla bean, crushed
...¼ whole nutmeg, freshly grated
...six cloves, crushed
...1 cup Vodka
...2 tablespoons fresh grated rind of lemon or orange rind
...two cups vodka

Combine honey and water, add all the ingredients, except the vodka and simmer for five ...or ten minutes. Set aside and let stand in a warm place for 30 minutes. Strain through a cheese cloth, and again bring to a boil. Remove from heat and add the vodka. Place in a heated pitcher, and serve very hot in liqueur glasses or as you would Irish Coffee. I prefer the former method of serving. If not served immediately, the Krupnik may be stored in a bottle and reheated before serving. When re-heating be careful to shake the bottle before pouring it into the pan and also do not allow the Krupnik to boil.

Do you know any good cooks? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share their recipes with our readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know one, write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to include his or her address and phone number.

Doris Clark

Loss of Hearing Isolates Deaf

"I am just as deaf as I am blind. The problems of deafness are deeper and more complex, if not more important, than those of blindness.

"Deafness is a much, worse misfortune for it means the loss of the most vital stimulus — the sound of the voice that brings language, sets thoughts astir, and keeps us in the intellectual company of man."

—Helen Keller.

Very often people express the thought that it would be worse to be blind than to be deaf. Actually, the opposite is the case. Deafness isolates people.

I recently learned that there are three times as many deaf people in Canada as there are blind. If we have any or hard of hearing people within our acquaintance, make a special effort to help them overcome isolation, remember to speak louder when they are around, and to get their attention and keep it in whatever way suits the situations.

Don't let's lose communication with the good people and the good things which are finding their handicap difficult.

We have a Canadian Hearing Society which does as much as it can to bring our deaf citizens into effective communication with other people, as well as to help them overcome the problem of their handicap frustrating.

Dear Doris: I can sympathize with "No More Hope"; She or her daughter is a girl 15 who was hit by a hit-and-run driver. She was put on a machine in intensive care and the specialists agreed he could not live. When they stopped the machine a piece of my heart stopped too.

This was my happiest child of six. He also loved music and often said our home would be like a morgue without him — which it often is now!

We asked for people who might need his kidneys and we donated both of them and donated his eyes. I thought that since I could not help him some other people might live with his kidneys — which they have done. I miss him like crazy, but you know when the Good Lord wants people to keep things happy up there, He plucks a few and perhaps this lady's daughter was one of them.

Lori— One Precious Soul.

Dear Lori: That's just about the very best way to look at it. Thank you for your sympathy and for writing in. I hope No More Hope will read your message.

Dear Doris: I would like to send you two prayers. I am sure others would like to know of them and my them each day as our family does. One is a prayer to my Guardian Angel and another is a Prayer for Protection of The Family.

May the Good Lord bless you in your work.

A Successful Liver.

Dear Liver: The prayers are lovely, I do get requests, from time to time, for suitable prayers and graces. I will be glad to share those when readers write in for them (enclosing 6¢ cents and a stamped envelope is over cumbersome and handling.

(Longer, fuller replies went privately to those correspondents who enclosed a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Address your letter to Doris in care of this newspaper.)

Church Damaged

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Flames swept through the interior of St. George Greek Orthodox Memorial Church, destroying much of the sanctuary. No injuries were reported and firemen doused the flames before within 15 minutes. A number of valuable paintings and stained glass windows were ruined. The windows were valued at $100,000 by church officials. Investigators said the blaze, apparently started from an overheated

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Dr. Marvin Lazerson, social historian at the University of British Columbia, says women's liberation is expanding the male's role in society. (Ia Shares house-

Men Suffer Identity Crisis In Reaction to Women's Lib

VANCOUVER (CP) — Women's liberation is having dramatic effects on the male, says Dr. Marvin Lazerson, social historian in the faculty of education at University of British Columbia.

Men, he said, are going through a series and real identity crisis. And so, consequently, are women.

"I've suddenly discovered that a lot of people are having breakdowns in close relationships, marital and otherwise."

Women feel slighted and men feel women's demands on them are too great.

"The most common demand ces...

...that's hitting almost everyone is the demand that men share the housework and child-raising," said Dr. Lazerson.

"Now, after perhaps 10 years of doing the dishes by herself she's saying 'Help' or 'It's your turn.' Or, more extreme, she's asking him to take time off his work to care for the children."

He said the problem of child-raising raises a working parent's places both the man and the woman in a "terrible bind."

Whether she works or not the woman has been brought up to play the chief role with the child while the man's self-image is wrapped up in job success.

"What's his boss going to say if he takes four days off for the flu?

Sexual demands, even more than work, be continued, put the male under stress.

"If she tells you she wants more from you, you feel inadequate. If she tells you she thinks the double standard stinks, you feel threatened."

Lesbianism is the ultimate threat to the male, said Dr. Lazerson.

Ann Landers

Don't Try to Explain, She Won't Believe You

Dear Ann Landers: Last Saturday four couples were having a party at my home. I went into another friend who was cockeyed drunk. Archie told us he had a terrible fight with his wife and she had left him there. He wanted to let anyone take him home because, he said:

"She'll be waiting up to give me more hell and she'll keep me up all night yelling."

Big hearted me, I gave Archie the key to my apartment. He promised to go to sleep on the couch and be out by 7:30 a.m. (I always carry a second key on a string around my neck in case I lose my purse. I planned to use that key and creep in without disturbing him).

When I arrived home I found Archie asleep in my bed. He had taken his shoes off but had his suit on, also his shirt and necktie. I let him sleep and took the couch myself.

The next morning I got up at 10:30. Archie was still asleep in my bed. I awakened him, gave him some black coffee and sent him on his way. He had a terrific hangover but was very appreciative.

Just as he was leaving (you can imagine how he looked after having slept in his suit) the woman across the hall popped her door to get her Sunday paper. She looked at me and said:

"Well! I never figured you for that kind!"—and bang went her door.

This woman has a big mouth. Should I try to explain the circumstances?—Just the Facts.

Dear M.: "He who excuses himself accuses himself." She probably wouldn't believe you anyway.

From now on, let one of the fellows give his key to drunken friends who have fights with their wives.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 30 and was petitioned by my wife to get a divorce because I'm a homosexual. We are now separated. I love it here and I want to stay.

The problem: My wife spewed some charge against me without my knowledge. The creditors are hounding me. I work in a large office for a modest salary and I don't know what to do.

I'm afraid these people who want their money will ruin my reputation with the Immigration service. They can also hurt me at my place of employment. Please advise.—Gray Matter.

Dear G.M.: Tell your boss of your problem at once. If there is an attorney in your office he will be able to counsel you. If not, contact Legal Aid as well as the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Dear Ann Landers: Please accept one more letter about the 15-year-old kid who objected to taking gym showers with other boys. I agreed with you when you said there must be something wrong with the boy. A subsequent letter said the advice did not apply to girls. Why not?

I have raised my daughters to be ashamed of their bodies, but, isn't something also wrong with a 15-year-old girl who balks at taking a shower in front of other girls?

Please hurry your answer. I am.—Upset Mother.

Dear U.M.: In our culture girls are reared to be more modest about their bodies. For example, in many clubs males swim in the nude. Not so with women's clubs!

Another factor is that the body changes in young girls are much more noticeable, than in young boys. This could make a difference to the girl who is over (or under) developed.

Knickers—New Trend For Fashionable Men

TORONTO (CP) — British fashion designer Hardy Amies predicts the fashion-conscious male's wardrobe soon will include knickers, available in flannel and tweed, with a matching jacket styled like a sports coat but shed four inches longer.

Mr. Amies was the designer who killed North America's Ivy League look 10 years ago by putting padded shoulders, pinched waists and backing the male under stress.

Mr. Amies warned buyers and retailers at a preview of his ready-to-wear line in Toronto that the knicker-suit would require a color-coordinated shirt, matching socks and sweater and a pair of special brogues with modified platform soles and heels about 1¼ inches high.

Other design changes include vests or waistcoats which will be three inches shorter and flared pants, will be a modified version of Oxford bags with wide, flapping flannels of the 1920s and 1930s, complete with fuck-pleats on the waist and cuffs at the bottom.

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CP News Roundup

Mortgage Assistance Promised

PORT ALBERNI, B.C. (CP) — Urban Affairs Minister Barnett Danson says federal government will introduce legislation before Christmas to bridge the gap between what people can afford to pay in home-mortgage rates and what they are forced to pay.

Mr. Danson stressed, however, that the government has not yet determined how much of a difference it will pay.

Spirit of '37 Is Extolled

OTTAWA (CP) — About 30 members of a group calling itself the Canadian Liberation Movement touched off buses yesterday on a march it dubbed Anti-Imperialist Day celebrations.

First stop on the march, commemorating the 127th anniversary of the Canada rebellion of 1837, was the national defence headquarters where demonstration leader Jim Green demanded the government for "treason" in reducing the country's armed forces.

"The Liberal government has been on a campaign to destroy the Canadian armed forces," Mr. Green said. "Now we can we fight U.S. aggression without an army?"

Heir Missing

CRADDE FORD, Pa. (AP) — The wife of Dr. Paul Oh, who says he husband, William Poster du Pont, has been missing about three weeks.

Ready for Flight

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet experts say they are ready for next summer's Soviet-American space linkup following completion of the six-day Soyuz 5 space flight which they described as a success.

Sextuplets

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Undaunted by the loss of four triplets last year, Charlotta Lange continued to take a fertility drug. Now she has given birth to sextuplets and the five tiny survivors are clinging to life in respirators.

Study Request

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Judd Buchanan, federal minister of Indian affairs, told district Indian leaders today he will take their requests for exemption from federal $41 on family allowances to the federal ministers of national revenue and finance.

2,000 Quit

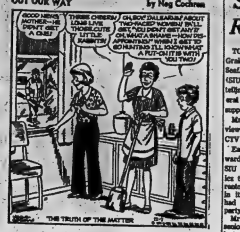
SUDBURY (CP) — About 2,000 teachers in Ontario left the profession last year, mostly because of frustration and low wages, Neil Davis, president of the Ontario Public School Men Teachers' Federation, said Saturday.

Foot Found

YOUNGSTOWN, N.Y. (CP) — Niagara Frontier Parks police launched an investigation during the weekend after a man walking along the beach by Fort Niagara, N.Y., found a human foot.

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



Civil Servants' Strike In Ontario May Not Occur

TORONTO (CP) — The general manager of the Civil Service Association of Ontario (CSAO) says he is optimistic that a strike by the association can be averted because of a recent provincial government offer.

G. G. Norman said the union will modify its original demand for a 61-per-cent wage increase when it meets with provincial government negotiators today.

He described the government offer of increases ranging from 7 to 21 per cent in one year as fight U.S. aggression without an army."

2,722 Charged

PALERMO, Sicily (Reuter) — Police took 222 alleged criminals into custody and charged 2,488 others with lesser crimes during a three-day weekend anti-crime sweep through western Sicily, Police also seized 248 firearms, 25 hand grenades, 40 pounds of ammunition and more than 400 pounds of explosives and recovered 149 stolen vehicles and other stolen goods valued at more than $345,000.

Urge Control

TORONTO (CP) — Planned Parenthood Ontario has launched a campaign to advise members of the Ontario legislature on the need for a policy of birth control in the province, Eleanor MacDonald, provincial co-ordinator of the organization, said Sunday.

Vesco Stays

SAN JOSE (AP) — President Daniel Odsher announced Sunday that fugitive United States financier Robert Vesco will be permitted to stay in Costa Rica despite a public campaign to expel him as an undesirable.

SIU Head Denies Referring to Munro

TORONTO (CP) — Roman Gralewicz, presiding of the Seafarers' International Union (SIU) in Canada, Sunday denied telling a union meeting that Edward Lober Minister John Munro supported the SIU.

Mr. Gralewicz was interviewed from Montreal on the CTV network's W-5 program.

Earlier in the program, Edward Deveraux, a disident SIU member, said Mr. Gralewicz told a union meeting in Toronto last January that the SIU is its tough bargaining stance, had the support of the Liberal party and Mr. Munro.

Mr. Deveraux also said a senior SIU executive told him last summer that Mr. Munro is "in our pocket."

Mr. Gralewicz said the charges was "an outright lie."

He said the SIU "never expected anything from anyone" when it donated money to political campaigns.

Mr. Gralewicz said the union supported Mr. Munro and Finance Minister John Turner because they were "on the same wavelengths as the sailors of Canada."

May Withdraw

TORONTO (CP) — Big Brothers of Metropolitan Toronto have offered to withdraw from the Head Way scheme rather than be forced to ratify a union contract which they rejected one month ago, the association announced Saturday.

Two Charged

ORILLIA (CP) — Provincial police charged two Orillia men with rape and have a warrant for the arrest of a third after an assault Saturday involving a city woman in nearby Orillia Township.

Charged are Darcy Wilkinsen, 21, and Douglas McFadden, 27. Both are free on bail and will appear in provincial court Dec. 11.

Allmand Says Probe Would Set Precedent

OTTAWA (CP) — An immediate public inquiry into allegations that the Seafarers' International Union was influencing federal government policy through campaign contributions would set "a very dangerous and bad precedent," Solicitor-General Warren Allmand says.

"I find it a very dangerous precedent if a person can get up . . . and make wild charges with insinuations and innuendo, the press builds them up, there are a lot of questions in the House of Commons and each time that's done, we have to have a public inquiry," Mr. Allmand said.

He made his comments in an interview taped Friday for broadcast Sunday on the CTV program Question Period.

Mr. Allmand said he hadn't ruled out a public inquiry.

He reiterated, however, that the government responded quickly to charges by Morton Shulman, NDP member of the Ontario legislature, by ordering a full police investigation.

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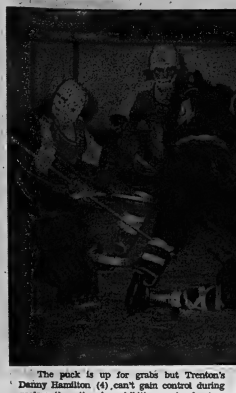

The puck is up for grabs but Trenton's Danny Hamilton (4) can't gain control during goalmouth action in exhibition Pantalan game, Sunday. Belleville Kinsmen goalie Brian Cook has his eye on elusive puck which lies near leg of downed Trenton player. The teams played to a 7-7 tie.

Junior-Senior Sweep a First

Twin COSSA Crowns Go to Nicholson

LAKEFIELD (Special) — Nicholson Catholic College of Belleville came up with a first here Saturday, capturing both junior and senior Central Ontario Secondary Schools Association A titles in girls' basketball.

It was a repeat win for the Nicholson seniors who took the honors in 1973 but the juniors' success made it the first time in the school's history that both crowns have been taken the same year.

And the juniors had to do it the hard way, coming from behind to trip Chatham Catholic High School 34-18 in the final. The Chatham school led 14-9 at the half but with Cathy Collins hitting for some key baskets in the second half, Nicholson poured it on to outscore their opponents 8-2 in each of the third and fourth quarters.

Final score was 37-34 in favor of Nicholson romp over Bancroft in the semi-final.

Cathy Collins and Jennifer Bennett each threw in eight points for Gary Duggan's junior Nichs in the final. Francis Fraser had four points, Jane Letherby three and Kim Dustin, one.

In the semi-final, it was Collins with nine, Fraser, eight; Letersky, seven; Barrett, four; Marg Ireland, four; Mary Wells, three and Janet March, two.

Other members of the championship team are Karen Brooks, Cindy Rawson and Liz Short.

On the regular season, the Nichs led the Eastern Division or the Bay of Quinte League with a 9-1 record.

Oshawa Catholic High School was also the loser in the senior final. Carol Casey's Nichs led all the way in this one, retaining their title with a 44-34 victory.

Joanne Garvin was the top shooter for Nichs with 16 points Roseanne Coughlin connected for 10 and Jeanne Hurley had nine. Clicking for five points was Teresa Ramkay while Cathy Morrison and Maureen Garvin each had two.

Fenelon Falls fell 44-20 in the semi-final. Roseanne Coughlin had a great game, hitting for 20 points. Jeanne Hurley and Joanne Garvin had nine each while Kate O'Connor and Cathy Morrison supplied four points.

Rounding out the champions' lineup are Colleen O'Connor and Mary Beth Malokoan.

BCI Juniors Champs

PETERBOROUGH (Special) — The Belleville Collegiate Junior girls' basketball team made a clean sweep here on the weekend picking up their third Central Ontario Secondary School Association title in six years.

"They played their best game ever," was winning coach Sue Dewar's assessment following the win over Lindsay High School. BCI held on for a 35-25 win in the final.

"I think the girls worked too hard all year to blow this one," continued the coach.

As the score would indicate, it was not a wide open match. At the end of the first quarter Lindsay held only a 5-0 lead.

"We couldn't buy a basket in the first half," noted Mrs. Davis.

"We outplayed them, but the ball just wouldn't go in."

By the end of the first half BCI had fought back managing a slim 13-13 lead going into the second half.

The BCI coach was impressed with Lindsay's zone defence which at times appeared virtually impenetrable forcing long shots from the BCI squad.

Anne Dodson and Kerry Ryckman came up with impressive performances for the Belleville playing "just good basketball" according to the coach.

In the second half BCI continued its step out in front, with several long shots" moved Lindsay right back into the thick of things.

The eventual winners were able to hang on in the last minutes for the win and COSSA trophy.

BCI earlier in the day shot a 44-19 win from Cobourg-West in a game that Sue claimed as a "scream". The win earned BCI the right to move into the finals against Lindsay.

The only other area team at the competition were the Bayside Senior girls.

Bayside lost out in their first game against Adam Scott by a close score of 36-34. This advanced Scott to the senior A's against The Thomas A Stewart. Scott continued its winning ways in the final, taking the championship game 34-29 over Stewart.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1974

Quinte and BCI Win

Lisgar Shaded Twice

Ottawa's Lisgar Secondary School came to Belleville with a phenomenal 32- game win streak, but left Saturday's meeting on a two-game losing streak.

Lisgar lost 57-56 to BCI and 47-46 to Quinte in two exhibition basketball games played on the weekend. Saturday's action came in a round robin tournament at Quinte Secondary.

BCI and the Saints matched their skills against Lisgar and Dresden (a squad from Western Ontario). Dresden also lost both of their games to the Belleville schools. BCI won their contest against the Western Ontario school 73-49 and Quinte won 61-30.

Lisgar's winning streak covered the better part of two seasons and included the Ontario Secondary School Athletic Association's AAA championship. Both BCI and Quinte participate in AA competition — a step down from the Ottawa school's class.

BCI came back from a 19 point first quarter deficit to earn the victory over the Ottawans opponents. With three minutes left in the game the local school was seven points up. BCI from the ball and forced Lisgar into three fouls as the Ottawa squad panicked for ball control.

All three, free shots were missed and Lisgar closed the gap to lost one point. That was all the visitors could manage.

Veteran Larry Wilson led the BCI attack with 20 points and 13 rebounds. Brian Bell scored 16 and Gary Donavan dumped in 10.

Bob Sebera was tops for Lisgar with 18.

In the next game, Quinte played Dresden. The Western squad was no match for the Belleville crew as they lost by over 30 points.

A balanced Quinte attack was led by Steve Hale with 11 points, Rick Culkin and Pete Vos, 10 each and Ron Crook and Bibring Wilson with eight each.

Jim Kerr got nine points to lead Dresden.

Following a three hour break, Dresden came back to try to even their record with a game against BCI. Once again the visitors were outclassed, this time by nearly 30 points.

Larry Wilson was tops again with 17, followed by Brian Bell with 12 and Gary Donavan with 11. Larry Savage was next with eight.

Kerr was top gunner for Dresden with 20 points.

The final game of the competition was just as exciting as the rest.

The Saints' Rick Bradford gave Quinte their margin of victory on a foul shot with 12 seconds remaining in the game. It was the second time in a week that Bradford has come through with the winning points for the Saints in pressure situations.

Steve Hale and Steve McCracken were also outstanding in the one-point win. Hale hooped 18 points and hauled down many important rebounds. McCracken scored 14 points as well as holding Lisgar's star guard, Pat Sloan, to just 10.

Other exhibition series had been planned for this weekend at Centennial Secondary, but it cancelled because of the approaching holiday season.

It is rescheduled for sometime in February.

Bowling

TUES. MITE MIXED 10 PIN
Bowlerama: Tim Stone 202, Randy Stone 211, Tim Stone-Randy Stone 413, Chris Gray 213, Mark Mooney 218, Tony Gray-Chris Gray 431, Mark Mooney-Rick Mooney 436, Ron Gilbert 406.
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Ent. 1; Lucky 4's 1, Busy Bees 0.

Belleville Teams Get Win and Tie

TRENTON — Ontario Minor Hockey Association AAA teams from Belleville took three of a possible four points in a pair of exhibition matches with Trenton AA teams on the weekend.

Playing at the Community Gardens here, Trenton Major Bantams tied with 40 seconds to play to earn a 7-7 draw Sunday with Belleville Kinsmen. Saturday, Belleville Rollins edged past Trenton Flyers 5-4 in Prewes Major action.

Sunday's Bantam contest was a chippy go all the way through. Players on both sides were guilty of carrying on a battle of elbows, high sticks and all the other infractions hockey can do without.

And to the matters were, the officiating left a lot to be desired.

Trenton had goaltender Mike Flower on the bench in favor of an extra attacker in the last minute of play after the move paid off when Andy Klemencic beat Gary Clapp with the tying goal. Kinsmen's Hugh Cochrane watched from the penalty box.

Klemnec had a 3-0 lead with play in the second period but the home team battled back to make a game of it.

Danny Cook was a three-goal shooter for the Belleville squad. Danny Duffy fired a pair with singles for Hugh Graham and Gary Frederick.

Klemencic was Trenton's top producer, adding a pair of assists to go with a brace of goals. Dennis Hamilton and John Webb were right in step with two goals and an assist each. Chris Walsh had the other goal. Centre Brian Hanson was held off the scoresheet but helped himself to three assists.

Belleville took eight of the 17 minor penalties and also drew a five minute high sticking sentence and a misconduct.

Saturday Rollins Majors and Trenton Peewee Flyers gave most of their scoring for the third period.

Rollins scored the only goal of the first period and Flyers levelled with the second frame's lone counter.

In the third, Rollins held a 4-3 edge in the scoring, putting three consecutive goals in array. It was after Trenton had opened up a 3-2 lead in the early going of the final frame.

Five players shared the winners' goals. Greg Horwood, Jamie Robertson, Tom Spencer, Tony Parks and Jon Corbyn were the marksmen.

Marko Turcotte was a two-goal myo for Trenton. Circles went to Mark Tice and Doug Bald.

Chargers Top Albert

Centennial Secondary School swept a pair of Bay of Quinte High School Basketball League games from Albert College, Friday.

Chargers took the senior match 53-23 and followed up with a 68-29 win in the junior game.

Dunaje Dejong was Chargers' leader in the senior contest. His rebounding was a feature of the Centennial team's effort. Dejong also found time to throw in 13 points. Doug Yates was top scorer with 15 points. Brian Towers connected for 10.

Chu led Albert, behind 22-8 at the half, with seven points. Chan and Gray each clicked for six points.

Making a fast break pay dividends, the junior Chargers' kept Albert in check with a ball-court press. Centennial owned a 33-18 lead at half time.

Art Pulz was the game's top scorer, leading Chargers' attack with 14 points. Jim Graham bit for 13 while John Hywell, Bob Thompson, Dennis Kamada and Doug Cadwell each added eight points to the cause.

Tynes was a bright spot for Albert, Ile and Bevittel each supplied eight points while Cooke was good for nine.

A and J Rolling

A and J Restaurant (formerly the Combines) of the Belleville Broomball League continued their unbeaten streak on the weekend with a 10-6 win over Ark Tool.

Kevin Allen and Yvon Lemerc were the big guns for the winners as both players picked up three goals for their efforts.

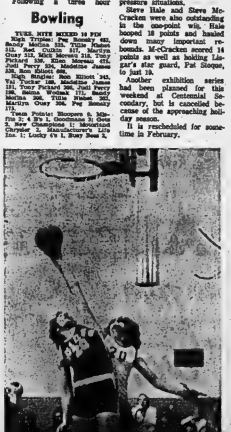
Ron Canonee had a pair for A and J while Dave Marsh and Mike Paquette each firing singles.

Norther Electric ran into some more trouble on Sunday losing to Golden Mile Restaurant by a 3-2 score.

Northern Electric is now winless in 9 last four outings.

John Paul did most of the work for the winners picking up a pair of goals and an assist on the year.

Gary Donavan had to make some good saves during the course of the game to earn the shutout for his team.



Quinte Secondary School's Steve Hale comes up with the "big reach" to stop Ottawa Lisgar's high scoring forward Bob Sebera in Saturday's tournament at Quinte. Hale led his senior Saints to a 47-46 upset over last years all Ontario champs.

Dixie Lee Wins 7-4

Brian Clarey fired two goals to pace Dixie Lee past Stirling Lions' Senior A Belleville Minor Hockey Association Novice house league action.

Jim Wright was Manpower's big producer in a win over Local 1000, putting three goals.

Sparked by Jimmy Crouchman's two goals, Beaver Lumber tripped Belleville Credit Union 5-4. John Weller had three goals and Jeff Plane supplied a pair in Whitley Rentals' 6-1 defeat of Uniroyal.

Sage One-man Gang

Grant Sage did most of the work in Tuesday's Northern Electric Hockey League game between the Bearcats and the Falcons.

Sage picked up four goals and assisted on the other two as the Bearcats rolled over the Falcons by a 6-3 margin.

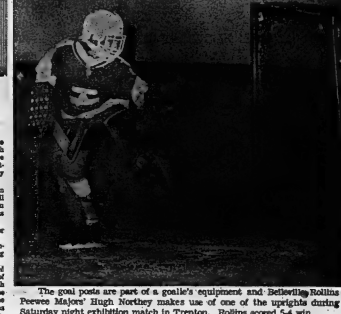
Rod Salter scored the other two for Bearcats.

The game saw a total of 21 minor penalties and one major handed out to the teams.

Eric Tugnotta spoiled the Cats' chances for a shutout as he and Bob and Barry Brownlee combined for the goal.

In the only other game played, Bob Bailley with a pair of goals led the Yankees to a 4-3 win over the Rebels. Wayne Brown and Les Johnston added singles to round out the scoring.

Rich Rosebomb and Tom MacDonald were the marksmen for the Rebels.



The goal posts are part of a goalie's equipment and Belleville Rollins Peewee Majors' Hugh Northey makes use of one of the uprights during Saturday night exhibition match in Trenton. Rollins scored 5-4 win.

Meet North York

4 Straight Cats' Aim

When the Belleville Bobcats travel to Victoria Park Arena tonight it will be the strongest and contingent pot together all season.

Belleville will have both Ita first two starting lines intact.

Grant Goegan, Jim Richardson and Rob Foster comprise one line. During Friday's 11-3 whitewash of the Toronto Nats both Goegan and Richardson were missing. They are the Cats highest scorers.

While those three make up the veteran list, all three members of the club will also be travelling to North York: Scott Samis, Al Sidney and Eric Powell are all available for the 8.30 p.m. game.

Steve Roach, centre for the third, this regular wingers haven't as yet been selected) will also be making the trip

While the Cats will have their most complete lineup since the opening game of the season they may have their work cut out for them against the North Yorkmen.

North York is shaping to extend an unbeaten streak, but so is North York. Belleville wants to make it three in a row while North York is looking to make it four in a row without a loss.

Should the Cats win tonight it will make their season total 10-10-1 (won-lost-tied) and put them in second spot. They haven't had their heads that far above water since the first few games of the year.

Also should the Cats win it will give them five wins in their last six starts. That ties is their best since the first at the year in straight what would be their highest number of wins in any consecutive number of starts.

Belleville will face the North Yorkmen in Toronto on Friday at 9 p.m. at the Mimmold Arena.

3rd Period Comeback Good for 7-7 Draw

Belleville's entry in the Quinte and District Bench Hockey League had to overcome a 5-2 deficit going into the final period, including a last minute goal to earn a 7-7 tie, with Kingston.

Stephen Graham and Peter Hall each scored two goals for Belleville with Ron McIlvrey, Rod Hall and Steve Campbell each adding one.

Ken Lynch had a pair for Kingston with Bob Nolan, Bob Eaton, Stew Sears Danny Kennedy and Ron Mack adding singles.

In the other game played, Frankford travelled to Napanee to play Centennial.

The trip proved to be a successful venture for Frankford as they returned home with a 7-4 margin.

Paul Rogerson was the winners with a hatrick with Walter Cathcart and Mike Fabrick each potting two goals.

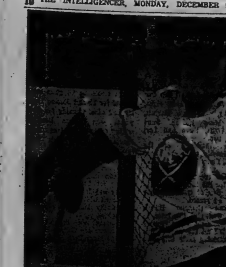
Paul Hopkinson and Ray Carlson paced the losers with goals evenly with two apiece.

Frontenac Downs Results

SUNDAY'S RACES
FIRST RACE — Iron Chief (D. Cook) 6.60, 3.20, 2.60; Cheryl's Choice (Mitchell) 3.80, 2.60; Bonnie Bell (Wilson) 2.60. Time: 2.08. Quinella 7-2 paid $8.80.
SECOND RACE — Goldie Canon (Mitchell) 3.20, 2.40, 2.10; Canon Rod Peder (C. Murphy) 3.20, 2.20; Bonnie Bell (Wilson) 2.10. Time: 2.08. Quinella 3-6 paid $5.10.
THIRD RACE — Rockeye Tom (R. Wrenn) 6.20, 2.80, 2.40; Patty Hanover (Wilson) 3.60, 2.60; Bonnie Bell (C. Murphy) 2.40. Time: 2.08. Quinella 3-5 paid $8.20.
FOURTH RACE — Lord Leland (J. Gilpin) 4.70, 3.10, 2.20; Lord Ivan (Mitchell) 3.60, 2.40; Bonnie Bell (C. Murphy) 2.20. Time: 2.10. Quinella 4-5 paid $8.10.
FIFTH RACE — Bonnie Bell (C. Murphy) 3.60, 2.40, 2.10; Bonnie Abe Tim (R. MacDonald) 4.80, 2.80; Shady Boy (G. Hopkins) 2.20. Time: 2:11.1. Quinella 1-7 paid $8.60.
SIXTH RACE — Bonnie Bell (C. Murphy) 10.80, 11.20, 7.60; Bonnie Abe (Mitchell) 4.80, 3.60; Bonnie Jane (M. Toner) 2.80. Time: 2:11.1. Quinella 1-6 paid $8.60.
SEVENTH RACE — Frosty Dale (Mitchell) 3.60, 2.60, 2.20; Bonnie Bell (C. Murphy) 2.60, 2.20; Duke Canonee (J. Murphy) 2.10. Time: 2:11.1. Quinella 2-6 paid $8.60.
EIGHTH RACE — Rusty Pete (Mitchell) 3.60, 2.60, 2.20; Bonnie Bell (C. Murphy) 2.60, 2.20; Duke Canonee (J. Murphy) 2.10. Time: 2:11.1. Quinella 2-6 paid $8.60.
NINTH RACE — Gale Hill (T. Gilmore) 9.80, 4.20, 3.20; Bonnie Bell (C. Murphy) 3.60, 2.80; Bonnie Myer Hal (Wilson) 2.60. Time: 2:11.3. Exacta 7-4 paid $8.60.
TENTH RACE — Fortune Frolic (T. Gilmore) 3.80, 2.80, 2.60; Tibel Hanover (Wilson) 3.60, 2.60; Cryena Joe (J. Gray) 2.60. Time: 2:11.1. Quinella 3-6 paid $8.60.
Attendance — 421.

Sports Calendar

HAS HIGH SCORE STREET LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Ontario Vs. Ontario, 6.30 p.m.; Harrison Vs. Harrison, 7.30 p.m.; Ontario Vs. Harrison, 8.30 p.m.; all games at the Memorial Arena.
TUESDAY — Ontario Vs. Belleville Rollins Major Peewee, 6.15 p.m. at the Memorial.
MINOR HOCKEY MEETING
TUESDAY — Annual General Meeting and election of officers for the Belleville Minor Hockey Association at the Belleville Recreation Centre, Pinnacle Street; public invited.
BASKETBALL
TONIGHT — Bayside Seniors vs North York, 8.30 p.m., Victoria Park Arena.
FRIDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs North York, 8.30 p.m., Victoria Park Arena.
QUINTE HUDSON'S HOCKEY LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Bruce Vs. Belleville, 10.15 p.m., Eve. Rink.
LANCER HOCKEY
SATURDAY — Napanee Vs. Brockville, 6 p.m., Brockville Memorial Centre.
CITY-COUNTY LEAGUE
THURSDAY — Stinson's vs Nats's, 8.15 p.m., Belvedere vs Cornerstone, 9.30 p.m.; both games at Belleville Memorial Centre.
MINOR HOCKEY
TONIGHT — Belleville Rollins vs Trenton Flyers Peewee Majors, 6.30 p.m. at Trenton.
BASKETBALL
MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Belleville Rollins vs Belleville Kinsmen, 8.15 p.m.; Belleville Centennial Secondary vs Belleville Collegiate Secondary, 9.30 p.m.; both games at Centennial Secondary.
TUESDAY — Kelly's vs Loyalist, 8.15 p.m.
TUESDAY — Belleville Rollins vs Cornerstone, 8.15 p.m.; Trenton vs Belleville Kinsmen, 9.30 p.m.; both games at Trenton.
WEDNESDAY — Stinson's vs Belleville Centennial Secondary, 8.15 p.m.; Belleville Collegiate Secondary vs Belleville Rollins, 9.30 p.m.; both games at Centennial Secondary.
THURSDAY — Belleville Kinsmen vs Belleville Collegiate Secondary, 8.15 p.m.; Belleville Centennial Secondary vs Belleville Rollins, 9.30 p.m.; both games at Centennial Secondary.
HIGHSCHOOL BASKETBALL
TODAY — Centennial Secondary Intramural Basketball Tournament at Centennial Secondary.
TUESDAY — Nicholson vs Napanee, District, at Napanee; BCI vs Prince Edward, at Picton.
WEDNESDAY — Albert College vs Bayside, at Bayside.



Gary Bromley – Shutout Comes Easy

French Connection On Way to Records

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Buffalo's French Connection line appears to be on its way to setting a few National Hockey League scoring records and could lead the Sabres to a team record at the same time.

The three French Connection members—Gil Perreault, Rene Robert and Rick Martin—each scored his 30th goal of the season as Buffalo's 6-4 victory Sunday over Minnesota North Stars.

That gives the trio 40 goals in 29 games this season, but a look at the line's more recent production gives a better indication of the hot pace they're setting.

In the last 17 games, the Sabres line has scored 44 goals—17 by Robert, 15 by Martin and 12 by Perreault. Continuing that pace through this season's 80-game schedule could easily put them beyond the season record of 140 goals set by the Phil Esposito-Ken Hodge-Wayne Cashman line of Boston Bruins in 1970-71.

Meanwhile, the Sunday victory was Buffalo's 19th in a row on home ice and extended the Sabres' unbeaten string to 11 games, a club record.

In other games Sunday, Toronto Maple Leafs defeated Chicago Black Hawks 4-1, Detroit Red Wings upset Vancouver Canucks 4-3, Boston beat Pittsburgh Penguins 3-2, St. Louis Blues defeated Washington Capitals 3-1, Philadelphia Flyers beat New York Islanders 3-2 and Montreal Canadiens 8-3 with New York Rangers.

Saturday – the Rangers beat Chicago 7-4, the Islanders defeated Kansas City Scouts 4-1, Los Angeles Kings defeated Atlanta Flames 6-2, Montreal beat Pittsburgh 9-5, St. Louis whipped Washington 8-2 and Detroit tied Toronto 3-3.

Rookie goalie Gary Bromley recorded his 14th triumph and second shutout of the season for Buffalo. He only faced 14 shots Sunday.

At Chicago, Errol Thompson scored two third-period goals for the second night in a row to rally the Leafs.

The Hawks took a 1-0 lead in the second period on a goal by Cliff Koroll, but Norm Ullman tied it early in the third period and Thompson followed with the go-ahead marker and his clincher before Blaine Stoughton hit another on an empty net in the final minute.

At Boston, the Bruins gained the victory in the third period when defenceman Bobby Orr got his 18th goal of the season to break a 3-3 deadlock.

Larry Robinson's 40-foot slap shot early in the final period at New York gave Montreal the tie with the Rangers.

Washington, playing before a home crowd of 16,315, equaled St. Louis' 23 shots on goal but lin the Smythe Division.

Clippers Open Four-point Lead

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Uncertainty about the future didn't hold back Baltimore Clippers over the weekend.

In the midst of rumors that the World Hockey Association might invade their territory, the Clippers used a pair of weekend wins to take command of the American Hockey League's Southern Division.

The Clippers blasted Springfield Kings 4-0 Saturday night, then downed Syracuse Eagles 5-3 Sunday night to open a four-point lead over second place Richmond Robins in the Southern Division.

Marc Dufour, Howie Menard, Kent Douglas, Dave Rousseau and Morris Stefaniw scored a goal each for the Clippers against Syracuse. Baltimore goalie Lynn Zimmerman, who recorded his second shutout in a row Saturday, had 29 saves in Sunday's game.

Dick Sarrasin, Joe Noris and Allen Rycroft were the dynamic scorers.

Clippers reports last week that Chicago Cologars of the WHA would be sold to a Maryland group and moved to Baltimore. Cougar officials denied the reports, but they persisted.

In Sunday's other games Providence Reds edged Nova Scotia Voyageurs 4-3, New Haven Nighthawks beat Springfield 6-1 and Rochester Americans edged Richmond 3-1.

Virginia Red Wings nudged Richmond 5-4 and Rochester downed Hershey Bears 4-2 in Saturday's other games.

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Blazers Are on the Move

Crozier Puts Heart into It

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Considering the way Vancouver Blazers have been moving lately, you might expect coach Joe Crozier to assume a more relaxed attitude. Such is not the case.

"My heart is not as good as it used to be," Crozier said Sunday after Vancouver defeated Minnesota Fighting Saints for the Blazers' fifth win in their last six World Hockey Association games.

"When I'm behind the bench, I'm making saves for the goalie, shooting faceoffs and backchecking."

Even if Crozier can't relax, the record is improving for the Blazers who had only three wins in 13 games until their recent six-game upsurge that has catapulted Vancouver into a tie with Quebec Nordiques for second place behind Indianapolis in the Western Division.

In other WHA games Sunday, Quebec Nordiques edged Houston Aeros 3-1, Edmonton Oilers blanked Michigan Stags 7-0, Toronto beat Phoenix Roadrunners 5-2, Winnipeg Jets defeated Chicago Cougars 5-3 and Indianapolis Racers beat San Diego Mariners 3-1.

Saturday, the Blazers beat Michigan 4-2, Chicago whipped Toronto 8-5, New England shaded Indianapolis 6-5 and Cleveland Crusaders beat San Diego 3-1.

The Blazers had to come from behind a 3-0 deficit with three second-period goals by Bryan Campbell, Danny Lawson and Jimmy Jones for the win over Minnesota.

Despite outshooting the Saints 15-5 in the third period, the Blazers got only one more goal by Rob Walton.

Norris Seaulin scored once and helped set up another goal for Winnipeg in the second period as the Jets padded a 2-1 first-period lead and went on to beat Chicago.

The Jets outshot the Cougars 14-5 in the third period when goalie Joe Daley had to be sharp in the third period when Chicago surged back with an 18-6 advantage in shots.

Alain Quesbo, Jean Nordiquet trailed Houston 1-0 until third-period goals by Michel Plasse and Andre Hinse gave them the

Leaders

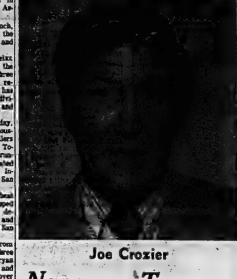
BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top ten scorers in the National Hockey League after Sunday's games:

	G	A	P
Perreault, Buff	30	26	56
Orr, Bos	18	36	54
Robert, Buff	30	23	53
Esposito, Bos	21	31	52
Martin, Buff	30	20	50
Ledue, Mtl	20	30	50
Dionne, Det	13	36	49
Clarke, Phi	13	36	49
Mahovlich, Mtl	11	23	34
Lafe, Buff	11	23	34

Top ten scorers in the World Hockey Association after games Sunday:

	G	A	P
Hull, Wpg	23	14	29
Lund, Hou	16	23	28
Nilsson, Edm	15	23	28
Nilsson, Wpg	8	27	35
Gassoff, Edm	11	23	34
Lecuyer, SD	11	23	34
Gaine, Hou	13	21	34
Dillon, Ar	13	19	32
Walton, Mian	16	15	31
Sirois, Tor	11	20	31
Mahovlich, Tor	15	15	30



Joe Crozier

Napanee Team Trips Terriers

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Brantford Foresters haven't likely to forget Sunday's second period against Barrie.

Barrie scored five unanswered goals during that six minutes to break a 3-3 tie en route to a 7-4 home-ice win over the Foresters—a win that put the Flyers 38 points and some breathing space atop the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A standings.

Barrie leads Brantford by eight points, although the Foresters have two games in hand.

Bob Baird, Corky Adams and Paul Regan each scored twice for Barrie with Ken Knapton getting the other.

Jim Cochrane, Steve Degurse, Jim Reid and playing-coach John McMillan replied for the Foresters who outshot the Flyers 36-25 before 550 spectators.

In Sunday's other contest, Napanee Comets scored two goals in the final period to defeat Orillia 8-4 and drop the Terriers 12 points back of Barrie. The Comets are 17 points off the pace.

Whitby McDonald's downed Cambridge Hornets 5-4 in the only game Saturday. Whitby is in fourth spot with 15 points while Cambridge, who has won only two games in 17 starts, finds itself in last place with six points.

Comets 8 Terriers 6

Wayne McDonnell scored the winning goal at the 19:39 mark for Napanee and Jim Sunstrum slid the puck into an empty Orillia net 36 seconds later to ensure the victory. Dick Cherry and Charlie Conaway each scored twice and Tom Goodfellow and Dave Fox once each to account for the remainder of the Napanee scoring.

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Nordiques Get Tardif

DETROIT (AP) — Quebec Nordiques have acquired Marc Tardif from Michigan Stags in a five-player World Hockey Association trade announced by the Stags Saturday night.

The Stags also sent Steve Sutherland to Quebec in a deal that brought them Pierre Guite, Alain Caron and Michael Rouleau.

Tardif, who played for Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League for four seasons before joining Los Angeles Sharks of the WHA last year, has 11 goals for the Stags, Sutherland, a left wing, has one goal.

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Petes Explode For 11-2 Win

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Peterborough Petes scored five unanswered third - period goals to cashion an 11-2 victory over Ottawa 67s Sunday in Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A action.

Playing before a home crowd of 2,307 spectators, the Petes move into third spot, one point ahead of Ottawa.

Captain Doug Jarvis scored two goals and set up five other goals for Peterborough who led 2-1 after the first period and 6-2 after the second.

Other Peterborough goals went to Stan Jonathan, with two, Red Laurence, Mark Peters, Pete Scamurra, Brad Pirie, Mike Fryia, Gerry West and Tony Cassiata.

Doug Lawrence and Tom McDonell replied for Ottawa.

Ian Peters scored the final seven goals of the game.

Ottawa outshot the Petes 39-33 and took 24 of the game's 41 penalty minutes.

In other league contests Sun-Kitchener Rangers 5-4, Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds upset Kingston Canadiens 5-4, London Knights downed Sudbury Wolves 5-3 and Hamilton Fincups and St. Catharines Black Hawks played a 3-3 tie.

Toronto trounced Sault Ste. Marie 17-4 and Oshawa General dumped St. Catharines 4-3.

Play resumes Tuesday with Kitchener meeting Oshawa and Peterborough visiting Hamilton.

Lynn Nightingale

Canadian Leader

MOOCOW (Reuter) — Canadian champion Lynn Nightingale of Ottawa held her lead after Sunday's short program in the Moscow international figure skating tournament.

Miss Nightingale scored 50.36 points and nine ordinals to lead Soviet skaters T. Rakonas,

48.50 points and 37.5 ordinals, and L. Bakonina, 47.85 points and 37 ordinals.

July Mackinstry of the United States, second in Saturday's compulsory figures, was fourth in the short program with 47.60 points and 40.5 ordinals.

Ordinals reflect the placing awarded by the judges.

Traffic Jam in CJHL

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Pembroke Lumber Kings opened up some daylight at the top of the Central Junior Hockey League standings Sunday.

But even though they have a three-point edge on Rockland Nationals, there still are only seven points between the first and fifth-placed teams in the six-team circuit.

Only Brockville Warriors, losers 8-3 Saturday to Gloucester Rangers, are outside this tight knot.

The win started a big weekend for Gloucester, which defeated Rockland 5-3 Sunday while the Kings were battering Nepean Raiders 9-5.

The Raiders also lost Saturday, 5-3 to Smiths Falls Bears.

The weekend action left Rockland and Smiths Falls with 25 and 24 points respectively and Nepean and Gloucester tied with 21. Pembroke leads with 28 and Brockville trails with 15.

The Kings Sunday got two goals each from Daryl Thrasher, Ted Bonham, Greg Smith and Rob Bingley and one from Lou Clements while the Raiders got three goals from John Nasser and one each from Steve Burton and Brian McCullough.

Saturday, the Raiders got single goals from Sid Taschuk, Steve Bleodin and Scott Maclean, but Smiths Falls has Darryl Traer scoring two goals and Gary Nicholl, Barry Kerfoot and John Kennery scoring once each.

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Hockey Scoreboard

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Nottingham	3	11	3	92	86
Virginia	3	11	3	73	82
Syracuse	6	16	5	83	117

Results Sunday

Providence 1 New Scotia 0
New Haven 4 Springfield 1
Baltimore 5 Syracuse 3
Rochester 2 Richmond 1

Results Saturday

Virginia 5 Richmond 4
Baltimore 4 Springfield 0
Rochester 4 Hershey 2

Quebec Major Junior

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Quebec	13	13	1	107	107	27
Chicoutimi	12	14	2	129	119	26
Trois-Rivi	11	13	4	108	120	26
Shawinigan	6	16	3	110	142	15
Sorel	7	21	2	115	176	16

West Division

Sorel	18	4	2	150	84	38
Montreal	15	8	4	130	102	34
Montreal	14	8	2	158	127	31
Hull	11	11	2	111	128	24
Laval	11	16	3	147	159	25

Central Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Pembroke	11	4	0	113	78	22
Rockland	10	7	5	105	104	25
Smiths F.	9	7	6	115	101	24
Nepean	9	8	4	115	111	22
Gloucester	8	10	5	121	117	21
Brockville	6	12	2	111	144	14

Ontario Senior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Barrie	14	3	0	86	47	28
Stamford	6	4	2	62	48	20
Orilla	6	6	1	61	63	19
Whitby	7	7	1	61	63	15
Georgetown	2	12	0	52	89	11
Cambridge	2	13	2	48	81	6

Results Sunday

Napanee 8 Orilla 6
Barrie 5 Stamford 4

Result Saturday

Whitby 6 Cambridge 1

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Welland	17	5	0	140	103	34
Windsor	16	8	3	144	100	35
Guelph	15	9	3	135	113	33
Niagara F.	11	16	1	143	174	23
Chatham	11	16	3	117	144	25
Detroit	7	15	3	97	113	17

Results Sunday

Niagara Falls 7 Windsor 6
Chatham 3 Guelph 1

Ontario Major Jr. A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	19	7	2	183	138	40
Hamilton	17	13	2	162	143	37
Peterboro	14	9	6	130	110	34
Ottawa	13	13	2	154	148	28
Kingston	13	11	6	146	176	32
Oshawa	12	13	3	120	116	27
St. Cath.	11	13	5	119	130	27
Sudbury	11	13	5	143	144	27
S. S. Marie	10	16	4	132	160	24
London	10	13	4	100	136	24
Kitchener	6	19	3	89	151	15

Results Sunday

Toronto 3 Kitchener 4
Hamilton 3 St. Catharines 3
Sault Ste. Marie 5 Kingston 4
London 3 Sudbury 2
Peterborough 11 Ottawa 2

Results Saturday

Oshawa 4 St. Catharines 3
Toronto 17 Sault Ste. Marie 4

Dolphins, Steelers Tops

2 Division Titles Clinched

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Miami Dolphins, shooting for their third straight Super Bowl crown, and Pittsburgh Steelers, looking for their first ever, won division championships Sunday in the National Football League.

And Detroit Lions didn't fold, as two of the four National Conference representatives for the playoffs in two weeks are still undecided—four teams remain in the running as the NFL moves into the final week of its regular-season play.

"It's been a strange year," said Dolphin coach Shula after Miami edged Baltimore Colts 17-16 to win its fourth straight American Football Conference East title.

"At one time we were in third place in our own division but never doubted we'd win it. I've always kept the faith."

Franco Harris ground out 136 yards against New England Patriots as the Steelers went 32-17 and captured the AFC Central crown.

Detroit, meanwhile, beat Cincinnati Bengals 23-19, winning in the final 26 seconds, and they have it left in playoff picture:

American Conference — Buffalo at Pittsburgh; Miami at Oakland.

National Conference — St. Louis or Washington at Minnesota; St. Louis or Washington or Dallas or Detroit at Los Angeles.

Dallas beat Cleveland Browns 41-17 and Minnesota Vikings whipped Atlanta Falcons 23-10 in Saturday games.

The Cardinals are in the playoffs, regardless of what the other three teams do. A win by Washington Redskins tonight at Los Angeles against the Rams eliminates both Detroit and Dallas.

St. Louis needs either a victory or a Washington loss to win the NFC East title and a trip to Minnesota on Dec. 21. Otherwise, the Cardinals go to Los Angeles as the NFC's wildcard team.

Washington has to lose both of its remaining games and Dallas must beat Oakland next Saturday to get the NFC wildcard. Detroit needs a victory over Philadelphia plus losses by both Washington and Dallas for a chance.

Two playoff-bound teams lost Sunday. New York Jets, who Joe Namath making what may be his last home appearance, upset Buffalo Bills 20-10 and New Orleans Saints shocked the Carolina 14-6.

In Sunday's other games, Oakland Raiders edged Kansas City Chiefs 7-6, Denver Broncos trounced Houston Oilers 37-14, San Diego Chargers downed Chicago Bears 38-21, San Francisco 49ers shaded Green Bay Packers 7-6 and Philadelphia Eagles downed New York Giants 20-10.

NFL Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
NFL

	W	L	T	Pct
American Conference				
Eastern Division				
c-Miami	10	3	0	.769
w-Buffalo	9	4	0	.692
New Eng.	6	6	0	.500
Jets	5	7	0	.417
Baltimore	2	10	0	.167
Central Division				
c-Pittsburgh	9	3	1	.731
Cincinnati	7	6	0	.538
Houston	6	7	0	.462
Cleveland	4	8	0	.333
Western Division				
c-Oakland	11	2	0	.846
Denver	7	5	1	.583
Kansas City	5	8	0	.385
San Diego	4	9	0	.308
National Conference				
Eastern Division				
p-St. Louis	9	4	0	.692
Washington	8	4	1	.654
Dallas	8	5	0	.615
Phila	6	6	1	.500
Giants	2	11	0	.154
Central Division				
c-Minnesota	10	3	0	.769
Detroit	7	4	0	.636
Green Bay	6	7	0	.462
Chicago	4	9	0	.308
Western Division				
c-Los Angeles	9	3	0	.727
San Francisco	5	8	0	.385
New Orleans	5	8	0	.385
Atlanta	2	11	0	.154

c-Clinched division title
w-Clinched wild card berth
p-Clinched playoff berth

Results Sunday

Detroit 23 Cincinnati 19
Pittsburgh 21 New England 17
New Orleans 14 St. Louis 9
Philadelphia 20 NY Giants 7
NY Jets 20 Buffalo 10
Miami 17 Baltimore 16
Denver 37 Houston 14
Oakland 7 Kansas City 6
San Diego 38 Chicago 21
San Francisco 7 Green Bay 6

Results Saturday

Minnesota 23 Atlanta 10
Dallas 41 Cleveland 17

Games Monday

Washington at Los Angeles
Games Saturday, Dec. 14
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Minnesota at Kansas City
Dallas at Oakland

Games Sunday, Dec. 15

Green Bay at Atlanta
New England at Miami
Detroit at Philadelphia
Cleveland at Washington
NY Jets at Baltimore
Cincinnati at Houston
NY Giants at St. Louis
Buffalo at Los Angeles
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Drought Ends For the Kings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kansas City-Omaha Kings ended a long victory drought at Detroit's Cobo Arena Sunday as they beat the Pistons 96-91 in a National Basketball Association game.

It was the first win for the Kings at Cobo Arena since Dec. 29, 1972—21 games ago. Kansas City-Omaha moved to within a half-game of the first-place Pistons in the NBA's Midwest Division with the victory.

Jimmy Walker and Nate Archibald scored 18 points apiece to lead the balanced Kings' attack. Bob Lanier had 25 for Detroit, 18 of them in the final period.

In Sunday's other NBA games, Washington Capitals defeated Cleveland Cavaliers 86-76, Boston Celtics beat New Orleans Jazz 111-101, Los Angeles Lakers trounced Phoenix Suns 107-103 and Atlanta Hawks downed Seattle Supersonics 103-95.

San Diego Conquistadors downed San Antonio Spurs 104-98 in Sunday's lone American Basketball Association game.

In Saturday's NBA games, New York Knicks downed Portland Trail Blazers 111-98, Philadelphia 76ers beat Buffalo Braves 107-96, Houston Rockets stopped Detroit 94-89, Phoenix topped Los Angeles 93-83 and Golden State Warriors whipped Seattle 123-96.

In ABA action Saturday, Indiana Pacers trimmed San Diego 112-108, New York Nets defeated Virginia Squires 103-98, Kentucky Colonels stopped the Spirits of St. Louis 119-109, Utah Stars shaded San Antonio 111-110 and Denver Nuggets trounced Memphis Sounds 139-125.

Elvin Hayes pumped in 18 of his 28 points in the third quarter as Washington posted its sixth straight victory. Phil Chenier topped the winners with 26 while Jim Cleamons and Mitch Snyder had 14 each for Cleveland.

Jo Jo White scored 21 points and John Havlicek and Paul Westphal added 20 apiece for Boston. Jim Barnett netted 30 points for the Jazz, who lost for the 23rd time in 25 outings.

Leotis Allen tossed in 19 points, had 12 assists and made seven steals as Los Angeles rallied from a 10-point third-quarter deficit. Charles Scott led Phoenix with 28 points.

Rookie John Drew scored 37 points for Atlanta as Paul Dwight Jones added 18. Spencer Haywood led Seattle with 18 points.

Plans 'Stoppage'

OHHA Looking For New Deal

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Harness Horsemen's Association (OHHA) voted Saturday to close down the winter meeting at Greenwood Raceway unless the Ontario Jockey Club (OJC) agrees to renegotiate the three-year contract between the two groups.

"I don't like the word strike," OHHA president Frankie Ehrlick of Toronto told a membership meeting at the track following Saturday's racing program. "I prefer stoppage."

Following a two-week layoff beginning Dec. 17, the winter meeting is scheduled to resume New Year's Eve, but Ehrlick said the horsemen would withhold entries unless a new deal is reached.

The horsemen say the jockey club has violated the agreement, with the most contentious issue, being 1975 racing dates sought by the club.

"It's in our agreement that the jockey club would discuss any change of racing dates with us before applying to the Ontario racing commission for the dates," Ehrlick said.

He had learned that the OJC had applied to change the present structure of dates and he was opposed to a proposal that would extend the autumn meeting at Mohawk Raceway in Campbellville by two weeks, eliminating the present two-week autumn meeting at Greenwood.

"To keep us at Mohawk for those two weeks could cost the horsemen between $250,000 to $300 in purse money," Ehrlick said.

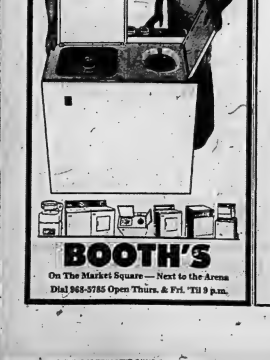
The horsemen receive 47 per cent of the jockey club's mutuel takeout on money handle. This autumn, Mohawk conducted a record average of $445,041 a card compared with the $385,500 average at Greenwood.

Senior All-stars Named

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Hockey Association Senior A league Sunday named its all-star team that will play a two-game exhibition series against the Soviet national team Jan. 4 in Barrie.

The players and their teams are:

John MacMillan, Jim Reid, Al Osborne, Tom Polonic, Dave Street, Stan Weir and Barry Beeghler, of Brantford; Phil Bradley, Paul Regan, Rob Baird, Corby Adams, Jim Thompson, Darryl Fry, Jack Smith and Grant Cole, of Barrie; Hank Mostelli and Danny Lafond Orillia; Dick Cherry and Willy Wing of Napanee; Pat Baxter of Galt and Gary Milroy of Whitby.



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Stoke Determined to Stay on Top

LONDON (Reuter) — Stoke City's climb to the top of the English League First Division last week seems to have provided the soccer club with some added incentive.

Stoke displayed its determination to stay on top by routing three times in the first half Saturday, beating Birmingham 3-0 for Stoke's first away win in three months.

Two of the goals came from former Birmingham player Jimmy Greenhoff who was signed with a broken nose five minutes before half time.

Greenhoff opened the scoring in the 12th minute with a 25-yard shot and then passed to Ian Moores 13 minutes later to set up the second goal. Greenhoff then closed the scoring in the 38th minute with a header off a free kick by Alan Dodd.

Stoke now leads the First Division by one point over Everton and Manchester City. Everton scored a 3-0 rout at Leicester and Man City won 3-0 at home to Sheffield United.

Next with 25 points each are West Ham and Liverpool. Ipswich, in second place before Saturday's games, lost 3-0 to Middlesbrough.

"If we keep on playing like this, I don't see anybody stopping us," said Stoke manager Tony Waddington. "We have so many skilful players I can only see the team getting better."

Everton striker Martin Dobson with a leg injury in the 20th minute but won easily with goals from John Hurst and George Telfer.

Liverpool, without a win since the last week of October, rallied to force a 2-2 draw against Derby. Derby got the first goal from Jeff Bourne before Liverpool rallied with scores by Ray Kennedy and Steve Heighway. Roger Davies scored the tying goal for Derby.

West Ham moved into the top five for the first time by winning 3-1 at home to defending champion Leeds United.

Bobby Gould and Bill Jennings scored for West Ham before Duncan McKenzie got a late goal for Leeds.

Graham Souness scored twice in two minutes in Middlesbrough's win over Ipswich while Newcastle goalie Tony Bell allowed three goals in seven minutes to give Tottenham a 3-0 win.

Carlisle ended its string of six defeats by beating Arsenal 3-1 in a fight-marred match. The stretchers during the game.

Klammer Wins in Record Time

VAL D'ISERE, France (AP) — Franz Klammer, Austria's 20-year-old world ski champion, won the season's first World Cup downhill race in record time for the course and dropped up the combined title Sunday in the first Snow ski tournament.

Gustavo Caliombois of Switzerland, last year's downhill ace who beat Klammer in five of seven City events, bruised his spine in a fall and was expected to be out of action for at least a month.

The fast track caused a main assault on the course record set by Karl Schranz of Austria in 1972 when the first Habsburg in bettering the mark.

Klammer completed the 3.296-meter course, which drops 915 meters, in 2 minutes 1.19 seconds, more than 2½ seconds faster than Schranz's mark.

Klammer's team-mate, Werner Grissmann, was second in 2:04.01. A 17-year-old West German, Michael Veith, was a surprising third in 2:04.63, and Joseph Walcher of Austria was fourth in 2:04.98.

The top Canadian was Dave Murray of Vancouver, finishing 23rd in 2:07.70. He placed 11th in combined results with 61.29 points.

Jim Hunter of Calgary finished 24th in 2:08.31 while Dave Podhorsky of Toronto and Dave Irwin of Thunder Bay, Ont., tied for 31st in 2:09.11. Gary Aiken of Trail, B.C., was 37th in 2:09.57. In combined results, Podhorsky was 18th with 71.70 points.

Klammer won the combined with 8.13 points, followed by Norway's Eric Haker with 14.54 points and Italy's Piero Gros with 18.33. Haker was eighth in the downhill and third in Thursday's giant slalom. Gros, who won the giant slalom, was 34th in the downhill.

Klammer's victory was the second for the Austrian team on the weekend. Anne-Marie Proell-Moser won the women's giant slalom on Saturday, leading an Austrian sweep of the two places.

Mrs. Proell-Moser swept down the 2,771-foot course with a drop of 1,608 feet in a time of 1:32.32, beating team-mate Monika Kaserer by .32 seconds.

Fabienne Serrat of France was third in 1:32.82.

Spitfires Nipped

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Niagara Falls Flyers handed second-place Windsor Spitfires a 7-6 upset Sunday in Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League action.

Two goal performances by Mark Fioratino and Peter Ales led the fourth-place Flyers to the win, their sixth in the last eight starts.

In the other league game Sunday, Chatham Maroons edged Guelph Biltmores 3-1. Play resumes Tuesday with Windsor visiting Detroit Junior Wings and Niagara Falls against league-leading Welland Sabres.

At Windsor, Gary Sobchuk, ex-Spitfire Mark Melody and Willy Pigat also scored for the Flyers.

Hugh Mitchell scored twice for Windsor and Bill McCreary, Dave Andreas, Colin Thackeray, Don Murdoch and Bill McCreary.

Dave Andreas, Colin Thackeray, Don Murdoch and Bill McCreary.

Ron and Mark Smith each added a single for Windsor, dropping their third consecutive game.

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Words | Total
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Open rounds call in before 9:30 day of publication and may not be cancelled.
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Add $1.50 per col. cm. — $1.95
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Must be made by 9:30 A.M. of the day following publication with the charge and cancellation made on Saturdays.
CORRECTIONS: Advertisers are requested to check their ads the first day of insertion. We will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. The Intelligencer before 9:30 A.M. Monday for the FIRST NIGHT Only.

BIRTHS

MILLAR — Bob and Joanne thank God for the safe arrival of a son Christopher Robert, on Nov. 30th, 1974 at Belleville General Hospital. A brother for Michael and Dana. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sherritt, Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Millar, Kingston. Great-grandparents Ontario. Special thanks to Dr. Bergman and nursing staff.

IN MEMORIAM

ROCKALL — In loving memory of a dear father Raymond George Rockall, passed away Dec. 9, 1973.
Dad, you left us very suddenly,
When a cure was not to be.
You suffered pain, but bore it well,
And whispered some home with me.
Dad, I'm glad I was there when you were called,
And as He gave you rest,
Dad's garden must be tended,
Flowers must be watered,
Sadly missed and always remembered by Mother, Ruth and Jean-84-1st Addn.

STAINFIELD (Ord) — In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother Annie E. Ord, who passed away Dec. 9, 1973.
Sleep peacefully in God's garden,
Where your sorrows are laid,
Someday when life's journey is over,
We shall be together again.
Lovingly remembered by her family.

ROCKALL, Raymond — In loving memory of a dear husband and father who left us so suddenly Dec. 9, 1973.
Sad hearts yearn in sorrow for him,
But love and memories keep him dear.
Remembered, wife and children.

COMING EVENTS

O.D.S.P. SOCIAL EVENING, EVERY second Friday in the Cedar Street, 8 p.m. sharp. Good prizes. Everyone welcome. Refreshments. Dec. Dec. 13th. 87-tf

'TIS THE PEDLAR MILLS. Christmas Craft Show, Saturday, SATURDAY, DEC. 14th. 10 A.M. - 5 P.M. SUNDAY NIGHT CONCERT, 7 P.M.
SPECIAL GUESTS — Mr. and Mrs. Ken NICHOLSON, Singers of Christmas.
SANTA CLAUS (IN PERSON 2 P.M.)
HOCKEY ATTRACTION — Lake Ann Stanley and The Stirling High Students.
— The Pedlar Mills "Land O' Lakes Singers" — Betty Cornwell and Friends of Shrewsbury Records.
— Pedlar Mills Ladies' champion Curlers.
— The Carmen Family Band, from Tweed.
— Talented Garden Strollers and Dancers.
— MALAGASHIAN DANCERS FROM CUBA. 8 P.M.
SANTA'S WORKSHOP FOR CANDY and Admission — Adults — $1.00
Admission — Adults — $1.00
Children — 50c
FOR RESERVED TICKETS — Write to Pedlar Mills Christmas Craft Show, Pedlar Mills, R.R. 1, Stirling, or at the tent on Saturday, Dec. 14th. — no reserved seats.
PEDLAR MILLS CHRISTMAS FAIRGROUND NIGHT SHOW
DEC. 14th — 7 P.M.
BY THE LAKE AT PEDLAR MILLS
COME WITH A MERRY WATCH

THE NATIVITY
A CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

Presented by the students of The Bible Institute of Belleville, formerly The Canada School for the Deaf, on Wednesday, December 11th, 1974 at 8:00 p.m. in the Glenwood Auditorium, Dyneburgh, J. C. Deaness Sports Centre.
Admission:
ADULTS — $1.00
STUDENTS — 50c
CHILDREN, FREE
Proceeds For Pupils' Benefit
Public Invited
DH-8-9-10-11-13-14

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
BRANCH 99
General Meeting
December 9
8 p.m.
132 Pinnacle Street
87-2t

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

DOUG HARRY
BRICK BUNGALOW

In the country, four miles from Belleville, two years old and possession can be arranged. 3 bedrooms, large eat-in kitchen, living room and full basement. Lot 99 x 175' and priced to sell at $28,900. Good financing can be arranged. Don't miss this one. Call now to see.

FOUR BEDROOM
SIDESPLIT

In exclusive subdivision south of Foxboro. Featuring simulstone fieldstone brick, 18' x 16' living room with bow window, dining room, kitchen with dishwasher, recreation room with fireplace, 1½ baths. House centrally air conditioned and sealed with storm windows and all carpeted with high grade shag. Main floor family room with a 5-piece and 2-piece bath, both with vanities, makes this a real family sized home which is in as above average condition, with possession by the end of the year. Large lot 270' x 135' makes for total enjoyment. Priced at $39,900. A pleasure to show you. Call now.

FRANK S. FOLLWELL
REALTOR
400 FRONT STREET
Belleville, Ontario
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If no answer please call
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$4,000.00 — Four bedroom, Lot in THE COUNTRY

Just north of the city, maybe not what you have been looking for. A well-kept 4 bedroom house with a large dining room situated on a 100' x 200' lot — garage. Reduced in price. May we show you?

$12,900.00 — 4 acre lot in Frankford. Build next year.

FAMILY ROOM WITH
FIREPLACE

With all the work finished about 4 months ago. Beautiful side-split on a nice side. It has an "L" shaped living room and dining room, 3 spacious bedrooms, 1½ bathrooms, spacious family room and bar, all in a 10% mortgage. This is a beauty home. .

WEST MOIRA STREET

Extension — 2 year old split-level — 1500 sq. ft. of lovely broadloomed living room, floor to ceiling fireplace in living room, built-in china and ware stove and well oven, fan, garage, and also a lot 84' x 207' You'll like both the home and the lot.

On Duty:
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Ken Barry — 968-1628

273 N. Front St., Belleville
Member M.L.S.
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Retirement Home — Central location — well kept 2 bedroom home, living room, 18 x 11 and kitchen 11 x 9, basement. Just open for your inspection.

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Farm — 150 acres — modern 4 bedroom brick-frame home, living room 28 x 14, free room 22 x 16 with family room. Barn 80 x 30 for the horses.

On Duty —
Bill Dowling — Anne Fields

Member of M.L.S.
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Belleville — 962-3418
113 Dundas Street East
Trenton 392-9224
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9 a.m. — 9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. — 3 p.m.

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HEAD OFFICE : 180 NORTH FRONT STREET
Belleville, Ontario

"PRINCESS"

Model home in West Park Village. Your wife will feel like a "Princess" in this 3 bedroom side split that is in immaculate condition inside and out. Quality broadloom in living-room and dining room, 5-pc. and 2-pc. bath, finished rec room and attached garage, and you will feel like a "Prince" with our 8¾% mortgage of $20,500.00 that runs until paid in 1994. Don't wait for Spring, SEE IT NOW.

DID YOU KNOW?

There are only 13 shopping days left until Christmas. Why not do yourself and your family a favor by buying them the best Christmas present of all, A HOUSE. We have an exceptional fine home at 73 Pine Street, that needs a new family to snuggle up in front of the fireplace. May we show you this?

OFFICE 962-9281 — MOE HUNTER

JJ LEWIS
REALTY LTD.
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EASY TO ENJOY

You are bound to enjoy living in this 15 month old four-bedroom quality built home located on popular Dunnett Blvd. Wall to wall shag carpet throughout. Main floor family room, 1½ baths, newly landscaped. Close to public schools, secondary schools, park and bus. Offered for quick sale. No reasonable offer will be refused.

QUICK POSSESSION

Five minutes from Belleville. Large frame 1¼-storey older home with 4 bedrooms, large country kitchen, separate dining room, living room, 4-pc. bath. Attached garage. Large treed lot with room for vegetable garden. This home has had a lot of renovations and is nearly completed. Move to the country where living is easy.

START HERE

You will want to start here building your family's security. This is the perfect place to begin. Excellent 3-bedroom two-storey home in quiet older neighborhood. Dining room, large living room, kitchen needs modernizing. This home has carefree aluminum siding and large treed corner lot. Priced to sell at $27,900.00.

BEVERLY LEWIS
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230 Coleman Street, Belleville

A.E. LePAGE
LIMITED - REALTOR

A COUNTRY STORE

A short distance north of Belleville. Hardware, paints, groceries, sporting equipment and large gasoline outlet. Excellent living quarters with bath. Two-car garage. Plenty of storage space. Large lot.

SUMMER OR WINTER

A fully insulated, steel constructed 3-bedroom home on Weller's Bay. 4 bathrooms, two sets of patio doors, 2-car garage. Large landscaped lot. Full basement. Docking and launching facilities.

WEST END ELEGANCE

A 2-storey "chateau" with four bedrooms. Large kitchen, dining room and living room. Two baths, 2-car garage and full basement. Many extras. Light fixtures, broadloom and landscaping.

RETIREMENT HOME

Seven-roomed, 1¼-storey home in Tweed with large lot and garage. Room for a large vegetable garden. Cement block foundation and asphalt shingles.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. — 962-9154

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REAL ESTATE LIMITED
REALTOR

243 NORTH FRONT STREET
Belleville, Ontario

STARTER OR RETIREMENT HOME

1¼-storey, 2-bedroom frame house in Tweed. Central location on quiet street. Redecorated kitchen and living room. Detached garage. Well-kept yard and garden. Asking $14,900.00.

YOUR CHOICE

Beef or Dairy Farm. 150 acres of good land with large barn, 2 machine sheds and 1½-storey frame house. Plenty of water. Located just 1½ miles from Thomasburg on paved road. Asking $80,000.00.
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4-Plex

Excellent investment property listed at $39,900. Good existing mortgage. Phone for the details.

Bungalow

On the Moira River this lovely three bedroom brick bungalow boasts a ceiling to floor stone fireplace, finished rec room with bar, river frontage with excellent swimming and fishing.

$22,900.

Two storey, five bedroom brick house on large lot. Presently used as a duplex. Separate entrances. Fireplaces. Call now for an inspection.

$2,250. Down

Will buy this very attractive brick back split with large yard and mature trees. Finished rec room, three bedrooms. Large eat-in kitchen. Happy to show you through.

$27,900.

Four bedroom older brick home in the heart of Belleville. Large lot. Good existing mortgage at 9¼%. Older house with good potential.

9% Mortgage

Four bedroom brick bungalow in established east hill. Good sized lot, mature trees. Shag rug in living and dining rooms. Fireplace in living room. Home is in immaculate condition. Fully finished rec room.

968-5757

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North Park Gardens

Here is another excellent bungalow — Electric heat — Fully refinished throughout — Large fenced yard — Garage and workshop — Let us show you this fine home soon.

Retirement Bungalow

Cozy, 2-bedroom bungalow with fireplace. Ideal starter home or retirement bungalow — Good sized lot — Garage — Reasonably priced at $25,500.00.

Brand New

With a 10% mortgage in Belleville's new subdivision — 3-bedroom Ravenwood model ready to show — Give us a call.

Cottage Lot

Excavated for a cottage on the Moira at Roslin — An excellent area across from Vanderwater Park — Full sailing privileges. $3,500.00 — Don't miss out on this cottage lot — Be ready to build next spring and enjoy winter sports soon.

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Beautiful 3-bedroom home with finished rec room, landscaped lot and more.

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MARY LOU CRONIN: 962-4418

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FEW MINUTES WEST
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Almost new side split with rec room, basement deep in and reasonably priced.

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Solid brick duplex, upper level 2 bedrooms, lower level has 3 bedrooms, fireplace and full basement.

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On Duty — RALPH BRAZEAU
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252 NORTH FRONT ST.

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A HORSE DRAWN
SLEIGH

Would be a great last time during Christmas on this 140 acre farm near Tweedsburg. There is a fireplace in the 24' x 14' living room. Family sized kitchen with dining area. 4 bedrooms. Many furniture in the house can be negotiated. 72 acres under cultivation. 70 acres bush and cedar. Let us show you!

$41,900.00

Extra large split-level with two car garage. 3 really spacious bdrms. Broadloomed and screened living dining area. Let us show you this fine home. — London Life, N.H.A. financing. Quick possession.

$36,900.00

East side, 3 bedroom brick bungalow. Carpeted floors. Attached garage. Fenced yard. Close to schools and bus.

OFFICE 968-6471
OPEN TIL 8 P.M.
IF NO ANSWER CALL :
Kay Clarke 968-8719
Susan Robson 477-2782
(Trail)
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Gordon Woods 962-8217

EXTERIOR APPEAL

This Tudor styled home in the east end has an L-shaped living-dining room, 3 large bedrooms and 4-piece bath. Extra large kitchen with eating area. The full basement has excellent possibilities for a future rec room with lots for storage, den and separate entrance adjoining the single car garage. Mortgage is at 10%.

INSTANT ROMANCE

When you see our newest model home in Ravenwood Subdivision. Spacious kitchen and eating area, living room, dining room, two bathrooms, 4 large bedrooms and a cozy family room complete with fireplace. Classic Tudor design with enclosed garage. Priced to sell.

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Maintenance Mechanic

: MECHANICAL AND :
: ELECTRICAL :
: MAINTENANCE :

—Journeyman or equivalent with practical mechanical or electrical maintenance experience.
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—Working knowledge of industrial electronics or communication systems would be an asset.
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Employment Supervisor
BELLEVILLE GENERAL HOSPITAL

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A HOUSEMOTHER
FOR GIRLS' RESIDENCE
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EMPLOYMENT WANTED

2 QUALIFIED secretaries require part-time work. Telephone 962-7502 Extension.

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M-17-tf

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USED INTELLIGENCER CARRIER BAGS
In Good Condition
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D28-tf

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J-12-tf

WANTED, all lamps, ceramic lamps, glass, antiques, furniture, stoves, refrigerators, washers, dryers, in good condition. We will pick up. Paul Brooks, Auctioneer, 968-3915 — 968-5262. We also buy for cash.

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G19-tf

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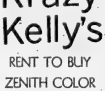

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—Philco —Admiral
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Philco — Admiral
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UNIROYAL tubeless snow tires on rims, size 378x13 almost 2/3 tread left. Best offer. —

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FOR NEXT 3 WEEKS
New Hours
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968-3056

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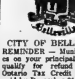

CITY OF BELLEVILLE
REMINDER — Municipal Taxes on your principal residence qualify for refund under the Ontario Tax Credit System if paid by December 31, 1974.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

DONALD GUTHRIE, Executor.

NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF THURLOW NOTICE
The regular December meeting of The Thurlow Township Council will be held on Thursday, December 12th, 1974 at the Township Hall, Cannifton, Ontario at the hour of 10:00 a.m. instead of Wednesday, December 11th, 1974.
C. B. Horton,
Clerk-Treasurer.

NOT RESPONSIBLE

I, Paul Chamberlain P.O. Box 83, Cannifton, will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name on or after this date, Dec. 6, 1974, without my written consent.
Paul Chamberlain

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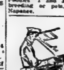

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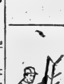

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Shadow Resides In Desert

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Who knows what lurks in the heart of Palm Springs? The Shadow knows.

Brett Morrison, who was the Shadow on radio from 1944 to 1954, is just one of many from radio's golden age who live in this desert resort.

In the heyday of network radio, this once-sleepy little desert village often figured in broadcasts. It has long been the entertainment industry's favorite watering hole and many have come to stay.

Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll broadcast their Amos 'n' Andy show from the tower of the El Mirador Hotel for six weeks in the early 1930s. Gosden lives in Palm Springs today. Correll died in 1957.

Jack Benny often broadcast his Sunday night radio show from Palm Springs.

Eddie Cantor, Al Jolson and Bob Hope often originated their shows in Palm Springs. Hope is building a home here today.

Other former radio personalities living here are Red Skelton; Norris Goff, who was the Abner half of Lum 'n' Abner; musical director Lud Gluskin; announcer Frank Barton; Irving Kaufman, who was Lazy Dan, the Minstrel Man; and writer Alyce Walker.

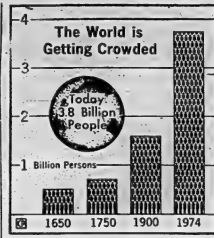
Many of the performers moved into television, but they still believe that radio was better.

"Radio was a theatre of the mind," Morrison said. "People became their own art directors, their own costume designers. In the old days of radio, every set was a color set.

"Radio gave listeners a chance to use their minds to imagine and create. It was like reading a good book."

GOOD PERFORMANCE

LONDON (CP) — During a five-week world tour, the Rolls-Royce-powered Lockheed Tri Star travelled more than 1,000 miles without a mechanical delay. It made nearly 80 flights and was in the air for 123 hours.



Crowded

At the time of Christ, it is estimated that the population of the globe totalled between 200 and 300 million. Today it stands at about 3.8 billion and is increasing at the rate of two persons per second. Experts have expressed hope that the world's population may level off in about 100 years at somewhere between 8 and 13 billion. A Pretty wide range.

In 1830, the world was inhabited by about 545 million people and by 1930 it had grown to 728 million, but the tempo increased and by 1968, the total was 1.6 billion. Today it has more than doubled. (CP Newsmap)

Harrison Draws Little Interest

TORONTO (CP) — George Harrison, the former Beatle, gave a pair of concerts Friday at Maple Leaf Gardens.

And those who held the greatest expectations, the ticket scalpers, were disappointed.

"People don't want to see George Harrison, man," said Abraham Khalil, who describes himself as a professional scalper. "He's losing his voice. He hasn't the voice and he hasn't the band. Man, he has nothing."

"I do this for a living and I've never seen such a flop."

Two other scalpers, who call themselves the Scalper Brothers, said they had $200 worth of tickets to the concerts. They said they would be lucky to get back their investment.

COFFEE BREAKS

WELLAND, Ont. (CP) — The Port Colborne Kinettes has donated 48 coffee mugs to ABC Industries workshop of the Port Colborne Association for the Mentally Retarded.

Showbiz Shorts

MONTREAL (CP) — "This song was written by some old friends of mine," George Harrison said. "Let's Send Our Love to John, Paul and Ringo."

And the band launched into Its My Life from those early Beatle days. But the former Beatle's two appearances at the Forum on Sunday aroused little Beatle nostalgia.

With noted musicians such as Billy Preston, Tom Scott and Jim Keltner playing alongside, in addition to a 16-man troupe of Indian musicians, the concerts presented a curious blend of music forms.

However, heeled-up verdicts of earlier Harrison hits like Something, While My Guitar Gently Weeps and My Sweet Lord, which he played as an encore, kept many of the 13,000 fans at each concert on their feet most of the time.

Preston sparked much of the excitement with throbbing versions of two of his big hits, Will Go Round in Circles and Nothing From Nothing while providing some spectacular keyboard work in other numbers.

Harrison, 31, looked relaxed, but the toll of his first concert tour in eight years was beginning to show. His voice, which has never been strong, failed in several times.

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — Two very entertaining movies are presented for your entertainment this evening and tomorrow evening only. "The Professor" also "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" Shows start 7:30, last complete performance 9:30. Admission 1.50, Adult entertainment.

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Your Horoscope

BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Tuesday, December 10

ARIES (March 21-April 19) You will come out well in any dealings that you have with elder individuals, especially if it's a joint venture.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20) Rather than jump to conclusions where a friend is concerned, give her the benefit of the doubt. She won't let you down.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Conditions are favorable today relating to your career. Though you may not get material benefits you seek, you'll be rewarded another way.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You will be able to spot opportunity in situations today that aren't evident to others. Act on your own, if necessary.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22) The timing is favorable to bring to a conclusion a matter that has been a source of irritation lately. Hold out for your terms.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't be hesitant about tackling big ideas today. If your approach is practical and well thought out, you'll fare quite well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Devote as much time as possible now to your most ambitious interests. You'll be compensated handsomely for well-directed efforts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Confine risks or gambles you take at this time to situations where you alone have absolute control or authority.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21) You're fortunate today. Others will be looking out for your interests and doing a better job of it than you could yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) You'll find you're luckier in areas where you can deal with several people at the same time, rather than negotiating on a one-to-one basis.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) In areas where you really focus your efforts, you'll find that achievement is now possible. Set definite goals.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Do more than just dream about your plans. Small steps taken at this time will make larger strides possible in the near future.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Look, Agnes: President Ford doesn't even COOK breakfast any more . . . MUCH LESS BRING IT TO HIS WIFE IN BED!"

BUGS BUNNY by Heimdahl & Stoffel

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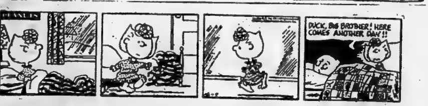
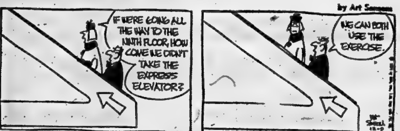


FRANK & ERNEST by Bob Thaves

BORN LOSER by Art Sansom



SHORT RIBS by Frank Hill

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

- NFL Football — Washington Redskins vs. the Rams at Los Angeles. — Channels 7 and 13 — 9:00 p.m.
- Sammy Davis Jr. Variety Special — Sammy Davis Jr. looks back on 45 years in show business. Included are film clips dating back to 1933 when he was 7 years old. — Channel 3 — 9:00 p.m.

6.00—News (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (11)
Definition (9)
6.30—MOVIE: Embassy. (3)
News (9) (11)
Hawaii Five-O (12)
7.00—Emergency (7)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
Ian Tyson (6) (9)
Raymond Burr (8)
Partridge Family (10)
Bobby Goldsboro (11)
7.30—Strikes, Spares, Misses (4)
Rookies (6) (9)
Bewitched (10)
Friends and Lovers (11)
Friends and Lovers (12)
Hollywood Squares (13)
8.00—After the Fall (11) (13)
Gunsmoke (3)
Rookies (12)
Born Free (8)
Come Fly, Come Ski (10)
8.30—Good Times (3)
Streets of San Francisco (6)
Get Christie Love (9)
9.00—Sammy Davis Jr. (3)
MOVIE: My Fair Lady (8)
Maude (4) (10)
NFL Football (13) (7)
9.30—Rhoda (4) (7) (10)
Pig and Whistle (6) (9)
10.00—News (3)
Medical Center (4) (10)
Ironside (6) (9)
10.30—The Oldtimers (11) (13)
11.00—MOVIE: Don't Let the Angels Fall (3)
News (4) (6) (9) (10) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (4)
Simply Charlotte (6)
Untouchables (9)
11.40—News (7)
11.50—MOVIE: The People Next Door (13)
12.00—MOVIE: Phantom of the Rue Morgue (6)
MOVIE: Detour to Nowhere (9)
MOVIE: Mystery Submarine (11)
12.15—Name of the Game (7)
12.20—MOVIE: 80 Degrees in the Shade (12)
1.00—Tomorrow (8)

TUESDAY

- WHA Hockey — Minnesota Fighting Saints vs. the Toros in Toronto. — Channel 3 — 8:00 p.m.
- Year Without a Santa Claus — Cartoon Special — Shirley Booth, Mickey Rooney and Dick Shawn lend their voices to this animated fantasy based on Phyllis McGinley's Pulitzer Prize winning story. — Channel 13 — 8:00 p.m.
- After the Fall — Special — Arthur Miller's controversial 1964 play in which the central character named Maggie was interpreted as being Miller's wife Marilyn Monroe. Christopher Plummer and Faye Dunaway star. — Channel 8 — 8:30 p.m.

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Courtship of Eddie's Father (11)
Definition (9)
6.30—News (9) (11)
MOVIE: Pendulum Pagan (3)
7.00—Bowling for Dollars (13)
Headline Hunters (6) (9)
Raymond Burr (8)
Partridge Family (10)
Lawrence Welk (11)
North Country Sportsman (7)
7.30—Sounding Board (7)
Strikes, Spares, Misses (4)
MOVIE: The Tribe (6) (9)
Bewitched (10)
Treasure Hunt (12)
8.00—WHA Hockey (3)
Adam 12 (8)
Happy Days (11) (13)
Good Times (4) (7) (10)
Year Without a Santa Claus (13)
8.30—After the Fall (8)
Police Story (11) (13)
MASH (4) (7) (10)
9.00—Hawaii Five-O (4) (7) (10)
Out to Lunch (13)
9.30—Front Page Challenge (11) (12)
10.00—Prime Time (11) (12)
Barnaby Jones (4) (7) (10)
Harry O (6) (9)
Marcus Welby (13)
10.30—News (3)
11.00—MOVIE: Prologue (3)
News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (4)
Simply Charlotte (6)
Untouchables (10)
Wide World Mystery (13)
MOVIE: Batting Bellboy (7)
11.30—MOVIE: The Good Fables (12)
12.00—MOVIE: The Movie Murderer (6)
MOVIE: River of Mystery (9)
MOVIE: The Wolf Man (11)
1.00—Tomorrow (8)
Wide World Mystery (4)
News (13)

WEDNESDAY

6.00—News (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Definition (9)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (11)
6.30—News (9) (11)
MOVIE: A Touch of Larceny (3)
Manhunter (13)
7.00—Bowling for Dollars (13)
Country Way (6)
Legend in Granite (9)
Partridge Family (10)
Little House on the Prairie (11)
Rhoda (7)
7.30—The Price Is Right (7) (13)
Bewitched (10)
Strikes, Spares, Misses (4)
Banjo Parlor (6)
Bob Newhart (12)
8.00—Tony Orlando and Dawn (4) (7) (10)
Nature of Things (11) (12)
Little House on the Prairie (8)
NHL Hockey (6) (9)
That's My Mama (13)
8.30—Sanford and Son (3)
Musicamera (11) (12)
MOVIE: The Tribe (13)
9.00—New Land (3)
Andy Williams (8)
Cannon (4) (7) (10)
9.30—A Third Testament (11) (12)
10.00—News (3)
Flip Wilson (8)
Manhunter (4) (7) (10)
Get Christie Love (13)
10.30—First Person (11) (12)
Task Force (6)
Banjo Parlor (9)
11.00—MOVIE: Li'l Abner (3)
News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
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Merv Griffin (4)
Simply Charlotte (6)
Untouchables (10)
Wide World Special (13)
MOVIE: The Nanny (7)

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CABLE CHANNEL 2

MONDAY

7.30—Villa Alegre
8.00—Lilias, Yoga and You
Maggie
9.00—Sesame Street
10.00—Basic Earth Science
Dusting Off Mythology
World of Work
11.00—Consumer Education
Song Bag
Science Processes
Investigations in Biology
12.00—Introductions to Concepts in Nature
Measure to Measure
Conflict of Awareness
Magic Carpet
1.00—Electric Company
The Metric System
The Real World of Insects
2.00—American Heritage
Educational Psychology
3.00—Teaching Children to Read
Teaching Children With Special Needs
4.00—Sesame Street
5.00—Misterogers
The Electric Company
6.00—Zoom
Teaching Children With Special Needs
7.00—Silent Films
Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition
8.00—Olga
9.00—In Performance at Wolf Trap
Robert Frost
11.00—Captioned ABC Evening News

To Your Good Health

Need Normal Bulk In Diverticulosis

By G. C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Will you please explain the difference between roughage, bulk and fiber content of foods, with various examples?

Also, I know that a diverticulum is a bulge. When it is in the intestine, which way is the bulge, inward or outward?—K.L.H.

I dare say one question is inspired because you have diverticulosis. Well, I'll answer both questions.

Roughage, fiber content and bulk all mean about the same thing—parts of your food that are not entirely digested. This does not mean that this matter is not useful. It is.

For the most part it is cellulose, as contained in bran, in the outer part of a kernel of corn, the stringy part of celery, the coarse part of fruit such as the peeling, and similar parts from other fruits and vegetables.

Of course there are bits of digestible material along with the fiber—useful minerals and sometimes vitamins, but the bulk of it is fibre.

And the amount of bulk you consume has a very great deal to do with your bowel action. If you eat mostly low-residue foods (with little bulk) the bowel will wait until enough waste material has accumulated before a bowel movement results. So your diet has a great deal to do with bowel action.

It should be said it is also possible to add bulk to your diet in other ways, such as gelatinous preparations made from agar, psyllium seed and the like.

Now let's go on to diverticulosis. Diverticulosis, an extremely common condition as folks reach middle age or later, involves the formation of diverticula on the bowel—that is, bulges in the wall of the intestine. These bulge outward, and are often referred to as "outpouchings."

Actually these bulges do not necessarily cause any trouble or discomfort at all. But they may become inflamed, at which stage the condition is called diverticulitis, signifying that the tissues have become infected.

Irritation of the pouches can result if hard particles, such as seeds, get in them. As a result of this, it once was believed that patients with diverticulosis should stick to a bland, low-residue diet.

It remains true that large hard seeds are best avoided—but the rest of the thinking has reversed itself, and it has been found that a diet with a normal amount of bulk keeps the patient much more comfortable.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you comment on using mineral oil for cooking purposes? A friend recently started doing this because it has no calories. Neither she nor her husband has noticed any ill effects. They seem delighted with their "discovery" and have urged me to try it.—J.V.

This has been done by folks trying to reduce their calorie intake, since mineral oil is not absorbed by the digestive tract. It is used particularly for frying foods, and not much sticks to the foods you are frying. Some also use it in salad dressings. I don't know of anything harmful about it provided you don't get too much of it, since mineral oil can prevent absorption of Vitamin A.

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

MONDAY

6.00—Polka Dot Door
Misterogers
7.00—Magic Shadows: The Spanish Main
7.30—The Education of Mike McManus
8.00—The Victorians
8.30—Ontario Arts Scene
9.00—The Great Chinese Exhibition
10.00—School As Bad
A La Rencontre Des Maitres
Pastimes Ourselves
Making Things Grow

TUESDAY

6.00—Polka Dot Door
Misterogers
7.00—Magic Shadows: The Spanish Main - Part 2
The Education of Mike McManus
8.00—The Disappearing World
9.00—The Glory That Remains
This Is Psychiatry
10.00—La Vie En Mouvement
Gardens Through the Ages

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

MONDAY

8.05—The Tom Hutchings Show.
8.45—Ski Report.
9.15—Tom, Ted and Company.
9.30—Pet Clinic.
9.55—Bulletin Board.
10.00—The Milt Johnston Open Line Show: Call 968-[illegible] locally or collect.
12.15—The Noon News Report.
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show.
1.47—Bulletin Board.
2.15—Bulletin Board.
3.00—The Jack Miller Show.
3.33—Bulletin Board.
4.45—Bulletin Board.
5.30—The Evening Report
5.45—Ski Report.
6.30—Our Children Sing.
7.30—The Joey Edwards Show.
10.00—As It Happens - Live, phone-out show with Barbara Frum and Alan Maitland.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.30—The Andy Leech Show.

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Win at Bridge

NORTH (D) 9
♠ 4
♥ J 9 7 2
♦ A 9 2
♣ A K Q J 10

WEST
♠ K 10 8 7
♥ K 6 4 3
♦ Q J 10
♣ 9 8

EAST
♠ J 9 6 5 3
♥ 5
♦ 8 6 5 4
♣ 7 6 4

SOUTH
♠ A Q 2
♥ A Q 10 8
♦ K 7 3
♣ 5 3 2

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1♣	Pass	1♥
Pass	3♥	Pass	4N.T.
Pass	5♥	Pass	5N.T.
Pass	6♦	Pass	6♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—Q♦

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Oswald: "Here is another lesson hand. South's six-heart contract is eminently sound. He can afford to lose the trump finesse and still come to twelve tricks consisting of three of his own trumps, the ace of spades, a spade ruff, five clubs and two diamonds. If the trump finesse is on he will make a grand slam."

Jim: "When I saw the hand played South counted to twelve quickly and proceeded to win the first diamond in his own hand. Then he cashed the ace of spades, ruffed a spade, led the nine of trumps, played his own eight, smiled fatuously when the nine held, led the jack of trumps and stopped short when East showed out. Then he played his queen. West plunked on the king and led his king of spades. South ruffed in dummy but the party was over. He could not get back to his hand to pull the trumps and was down one."

Oswald: "How different it would have been if South had stopped to think at the first trick. He would have won in dummy. Led the nine of trumps and then the jack which would be allowed to ride. West could duck, take his king or call for help, but nothing would do him any good."

♥♣CARD Sense ♠♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1♠	Pass	Pass	Dble.
Pass	2♥	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠ 4 3 ♥ A Q 10 8 5 ♦ K 9 6 ♣ A Q 2

What do you do now?

A—Bid three hearts. Your cards are badly placed but you still must invite game, since your reopening double could have been a great deal weaker.

TODAY'S QUESTION

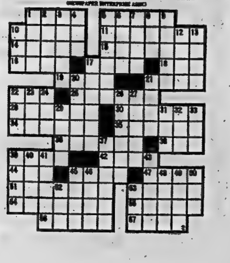
You hold this same hand. This time East opens one diamond. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Old Testament

ACROSS
1 First sinner
5 Old Testament kingdom
10 David's commander
11 [illegible]
38 Aromatic spice
42 [illegible]
44 [illegible]
45 French river
47 King of Israel
51 Son of Israel
53 [illegible]

DOWN
[illegible]



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25-Notions and Wool

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News Briefs

Patrols Strengthened

HALIFAX (CP) — All 12 Canadian destroyers stationed on the Atlantic coast have been regfitered as fishing inspection vessels and in future will make unannounced patrols in areas of buildups of foreign fishing fleets.

Private Firm Gets Job

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — City council has unanimously endorsed a 15-year contract with a private waste management firm rather than accept delays expected on an alternative plan offered by the province. Council's support Monday of Tricil Waste Management Ltd. brings to an end discussion on garbage handling that has occupied council for four years.

PLO Offices Hit

BEIRUT (AP) — Rockets fired from parked cars hit three offices of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) in Beirut today, causing extensive damage. Two casualties were reported. Police and the PLO, the umbrella organization for the Palestine guerrilla movement, blamed the attack on Israeli agents.

Ship Fire Kills 13

SINGAPORE (Reuter) — Thirteen people died when fire broke out on board a British-registered bulk carrier undergoing repairs at a shipyard here today, police said. Two others were seriously injured.

CSAO Rejects Offer

TORONTO (CP) — Negotiations for the Civil Service Association of Ontario (CSAO) told a provincial government bargaining team Monday there is no possibility of averting a Jan. 1 strike unless the government's wage offer is increased. The union rejected increases ranging between 15 and 22 per cent last said it would make a counter-proposal Friday.

CN Expects Profit

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian National Railways, for the first time in almost 20 years, may record a profit in 1975, CN President Robert Bandeen said Monday.

Contracts Cancelled

CALGARY (CP) — Oil companies have cancelled one-third of seismic contracts since the Nov. 18 federal budget, the Canadian Society of Exploration Geophysicists (CSEG) reports.

Hard to Handle

As any parent knows, children can be quite a handful! And Jeannie, the mother Bengal tiger at Sacramento's William Land Park Zoo, found her four-month-old, and still growing cub almost more than she could handle recently, as she carried him around in normal feline fashion. (AP Photo)

PARIS (CP) — French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing was the backing of his Common Market partners today for a conference of oil-producing, oil-consuming and developing countries, informed sources said.

In exchange for support from the other eight European heads of government at their meeting here, Giscard d'Estaing agreed to preliminary consultations by the industrialized oil users in advance of the main conference.

France has hitherto been opposed to separate meetings among the consumer countries for fear of giving the impression of ganging up against the oil-producing states.

The sources said today's accord was a compromise between the positions of France and the United States, which has sought a common front of oil-consuming nations.

The other eight Common Market countries have accepted this policy and joined the U.S.-led International Energy Agency, but France has stayed out and seeks separate deals with the Arabs to insure the French oil supply.

The Weather

Synopsis: Southern Ontario forecasts for today call for mainly cloudy conditions with some sunny periods and milder. Temperatures in the south will range between 30 and 35.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	34	18
One Year Ago	27	28

Ben Wicks

Kissinger Seeks Pact On Cyprus

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger today becomes directly involved in solving the Cyprus problem.

After landing in Brussels, Kissinger was to meet separately with Mehl Sherif, Turkey's foreign minister, and Dimitri Bitsios of Greece.

All three will be attending the North Atlantic Treaty Organization foreign ministers' meeting starting on Wednesday.

Kissinger twice scheduled trips to Turkey and Greece since the Cyprus situation erupted last summer, but postponed them primarily because of the lack of a government in Ankara.

Giscard d'Estaing is meeting President Ford on the French Caribbean island of Martinique next Saturday.

The European chiefs met Monday for four hours and agreed that recession and unemployment are a greater danger to stability than inflation. They also agreed that the West's economic slump is "of exceptional seriousness," Belgian Premier Leo Tindemans reported.

They decided to favor economic expansion, co-ordinate their battle against inflation and avoid barriers to world trade, spokesmen said.

"Although no one mentioned the United States by name, it

United States would have to was clearly understood that the join this effort for it to succeed," said one source, and Japan, too, would have to be tied in with the European leaders' plans.

The leaders also agreed to meet three times a year to co-ordinate their actions more closely than in the past. But Prime Minister Harold Wilson, insisting Britain's bid to negotiate new terms of its membership in the community, blocked a French proposal to elect a European parliament by direct vote. And he reserved the right to veto the majority's decision on any matter deemed to be in Britain's vital interests.

U.S. Will Outline Accord's Meaning

BRUSSELS (AP) — U.S. Defence Secretary James Schlesinger today was to give North Atlantic Treaty Organization members the U.S. government's assessment of what the Vladivostok agreement between President Ford and Leonid Brezhnev will mean to the alliance.

Schlesinger was to spend twice today at the annual winter meeting of NATO—in the nuclear planning group, which works out guidelines for the tactical use of nuclear weapons, and in the defence planning committee, which is primarily concerned with conventional weapons.

The American defence chief said Monday he hopes the Ford-Brezhnev decision to draw up agreement limiting Soviet and U.S. strategic nuclear weapons launch delivery systems is the forerunner of a ceiling on forces stationed in Western Europe.

He said the future of "forward based systems"—planes that can carry nuclear weapons from Western Europe into the Soviet Union and vice versa—may be discussed in the East-West talks on force reductions that have been dragging on in Vienna for more than a year.

Schlesinger is under pressure from Congress to reassess the U.S. nuclear armory in Europe. Defence Minister Henk Vredeling of the Netherlands told reporters Monday his government will suggest later this week that the U.S. offer to remove some 7,000 tactical nuclear weapons it keeps in Europe, lis said in exchange the Soviets might be willing to reduce their huge superiority in tanks.

An MBFR meeting winds up with the foreign ministers' twoday session Thursday and Friday.

Today's Chuckle

Newspaper headlines can be misleading "Man Hit by Train Critical." You really can't blame him.

Mills Won't Seek To Keep Key Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representative Wilbur Mills (D-Ark.) will not seek reappointment as chairman of the House of Representatives ways and means committee, Speaker Carl Albert said today.

Albert told reporters he had received a call from Bethesda Naval Hospital, where Mills is under treatment, and "pointed going into details, Mr. Mills, due to his health and on the recommendation of his doctors, is not going to seek the chairmanship of the ways and means committee."

Albert said that any decisions as to whether Mills will wage to continue as a member of the committee will be made later and that there was no specific discussion of whether Mills might resign from Congress.

Albert said the call was made on Mills's behalf by another member of Congress who is a close friend of the ailing chairman. He declined to name this congressman.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Future of city's self-serve service station attracts little interest. First page, second section.

- Non-residents face fee for use of Trenton's recreational facilities. Page 7.
- Conservation authority to proceed with dam projects. Page 5.
- Lively discussion at library. Page 7.
- Bobcats trounce Rangers. Page 14.

Unemployment Rises Again in November

OTTAWA (CP) — Unemployment rose once more in November, primarily because of a drop in full-time employment of women, Statistics Canada reported today.

The November rate was 5.5 per cent. The figure is adjusted to discount for seasonal employment factors and compares with 5.4 per cent for October. The highest unemployment rate for the year to date was recorded in September, when 5.8 per cent of the labor force was jobless.

The higher unemployment last month was almost entirely among women. The rate for women over 25 increased to 5.2 per cent from three per cent and for women younger than 25 the rate went to 8.7 per cent from eight per cent in October. After increasing in each of the last three months, the unemployment rate for men over 25 stabilized in November at four per cent, the same rate as that recorded for October. The rate also was unchanged at 12.3 per cent for men under 25.

Unemployment rose in the three largest-populated provinces—Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia—and in New Brunswick and Manitoba. It was down in Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

The actual unemployment rate—not counting those with seasonal jobs—was 693,000, or 5.1 per cent of the 6,882,000 in the labor force.

Comparative figures for November 1973 are 488,000 which was five per cent of the 9,397,000 in the labor force.

The figures for full-time employment underline the improved job situation for men in November, and the deterioration in jobs for women.

The number of men with full-time jobs rose to 5,871,000 from 5,857,000 in October. These figures discount those with seasonal jobs.

But for women, the seasonally-adjusted total for employment dropped to 2,283,000 last month from 2,412,000 in October. The November total is the same as that for September. This total has moved up and down for several months.

Sinterklaas Arrives

Sinterklaas, the Dutch forerunner of our own Santa Claus waves to school children as he parades up Toronto's Bay Street during the Sinterklaas festival sponsored by the Dutch Canadian Association. A full day of activity which included skating at city hall and a children's play were part of the festivity. Gerard de Kierk, from Amsterdam was the man behind the whiskers. (CP Photo)

Provinces to Choose Sides Today in Battle Over Oil

OTTAWA (CP) Provincial governments will choose sides again today over the resource tax issue as the federal government continues campaigning for support in its fight with oil-producing provinces.

Finance ministers from the two levels of government were devoting a major share of their annual meeting to the question of sharing resource taxes after listening to the federal minister, John Turner, outline a plan for raising inflation.

Representatives of Alberta and Saskatchewan—the two oil-producing provinces—made their arguments before the Monday session ended.

Ministers from the other provinces were to make their statements today.

Raymond Garneau of Quebec said he intended to propose compromise and John White of Ontario said he was ready to help reconcile the differences. But both declined comment on prospects for a solution to the resource tax issue.

Mr. White said the fight over oil and gas revenue is hurting investor confidence. If governments "don't play fair with resource investment is the sector sectors of the economy might drop off.

Gordon Miniely of Alberta followed up on earlier government statements about maintaining a healthy petroleum industry.

"Your harsh measures have left Alberta with no choice out in take steps to bolster selectively the industry's position," he said referring to measures in Mr. Turner's Nov. 18 budget.

The budget steps corporations from claiming provincial royalties as a deductible expense in computing federal tax.

The three westernmost provinces previously had increased royalties. Mr. Turner considered royalties—a payment for depleting a non-renewable resource—to be a disguised tax.

The federal minister said the provinces should lower their rates and the corporations extended that the federal-provincial tax squeeze did not leave sufficient money for exploration.

Saskatchewan already has provided direct incentives for exploration.

The two producing provinces argue that federal officials have a distorted view of the tax spit because they do not count an export tax on crude oil sold to the United States. This tax is used to subsidize eastern refiners—and indirectly, consumers—which must import crude oil. The result is a two-price system with the Canadian domestic price of $6.50 a barrel being about $2 below the world price.

Mr. Miniely said the producing provinces gave up $3.8 billion this year by agreeing to the two-price system.

The agreement was made in March at a meeting between the premiers and Prime Minister Trudeau. There was no transcript of the private meeting held at Mr. Trudeau's residence.

Saskatchewan officials contend that federal budget measures violate the March agreement.

A Saskatchewan official said here Monday that if a new oil agreement is reached, "we'll want it signed in triplicate."

Fast Rise Predicted In U.S. Food Prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The agriculture department says that despite a worsening recession, retail food prices in the United States may rise as fast during the first half of 1975 as they did this year.

Supermarket prices may go up at an annual rate of 15 per cent, "barring a sharp collapse in domestic and world demand," said J. DeWitt Ahalt, a staff economist presenting the department's analysis of the food price outlook.

Ellen Zavel, president of the National Consumers Congress, said in response to Ahalt's report that "The prospects of another 15 to 20 per cent increase in food prices is mindboggling." Food prices in the U.S. last year increased 14.5 per cent and have increased about another 18 per cent so far this year.

"If weather co-operates in the U.S. and around the world, and economic activity weakens more than expected, production increases relative to demand growth could be quite large, leading to significant slowing in price levels," Ahalt said.

Conversely, with world grain stocks at precariously low levels, another year of poor growing conditions, at a time when world food needs are expanding, could ignite a rapid pace of food price advances throughout 1975."

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

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DEATHS

ALEXANDER, W. Lorne — Of 304 Bleecker Ave., Belleville at Belleville General Hospital on Monday, Dec. 9, 1974, in his 78th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alexander. Beloved husband of Maybus Dean. Dear father of Miss Phyliss Alexander of Toronto. Predeceased by a son Vernon Orville Alexander. Dear uncle of Donald C. Alexander.
Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, Dec. 12, at 2 p.m. Reverend Leslie Dean officiating.
Interment Elmwood Cemetery, Corbyville. D10-2t

BARRETT, Mrs. Teresa — Of 5? George Street, South, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Friday, December 6, 1974. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Mullins. Wife of the late George Barrett. Dear sister of James Mullins of Stewart, Florida. Predeceased by 2 sisters, Mabel (Mrs. John McHugh) and Clare Mullins and 2 brothers, John and Michael.
Mrs. Barrett rested at the O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home until Tuesday morning, thence to St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church for Mass at 10 a.m.
Interment St. James Cemetery. D9-2t

BATEMAN, Mrs. Annie Matilda — At Campbellford Memorial Hospital on Saturday, Dec. 7, 1974. Annie Matilda Bird of Springbrook, in her 78th year. Beloved wife of the late Albert Edward Bateman. Dear mother of Marjorie (Mrs. Alton Van Wart of Peterborough, Gordon of Foxboro, Donald, R.R. 4, Marmora, Floyd of Trenton. Sister of Mrs. George Mason of Bancroft, Morgan Bird, Campbellford. Also survived by 15 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.
The late Mrs. Bateman is resting at the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora until Wednesday, Dec. 11 at 1.30 p.m., thence to Springbrook United Church for service at 2 p.m. Rev. F. Snelgrove officiating.
Interment Mount Nebo Cemetery. D9-2t

CROFT, Mrs. Robina I. — Of 3 Village Drive, Belleville, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, December 7, 1974. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davidson. Dear wife of Roy Croft. Dear mother of Roslynn (Mrs. Patrick Allen), St. Peter's Parish, Barbados, West Indies, Russell, Two Mountains, Quebec, Roger, R.R. 1, Belleville and Reid, Montreal. Predeceased by one brother Hubert. Also survived by 9 grandchildren.
Mrs. Croft rested at the O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira St. West, Belleville until Tuesday afternoon, thence to St. Thomas Anglican Church for service at 2 p.m. Tuesday, December 10. Archdeacon A. B. McConnell officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery. D9-2t

DENIKE, Mrs. Thyra Frances (Ketcheson) — Of 16 Glen Ellen Dr., West Toronto, Ont., at Queensway General Hospital, Toronto on Monday, Dec. 9, 1974. Beloved wife of Murray Denike. Dear mother of Donald, Douglas, Clifford and Barbara (Mrs. E.N. Cochrane), all of Toronto. Also survived by 12 grandchildren. Dear sister of Marion (Mrs. H. A. Webster), Brigideara, Donald Ketcheson and Clifford. Predeceased by brothers Percy, Allan and Clarence.
Funeral services will be held from the Turner and Porter Yorke Chapel, 2337 Bloor St. West, Toronto on Wed., Dec. 11, at 11 a.m.
Committal service will be held in Belleville Cemetery on Wed., Dec. 11 at 2.30 p.m. Canon Peter Tutt officiating. D9-2t

EDWARDS, Mrs. Doris — At Westlake Nursing Home, R.R. 1 Bloomfield on Monday, Dec. 9, 1974. Doris Halsey (formerly of 24 Gordon St., Belleville), in her 71st year. Beloved wife of the late William Charles Edwards. Dear mother of Mrs. Ronald Taylor (Jean) of West Hill, Bruce Edwards, Belleville and William B. Edwards, Peterborough. Dear sister of Mrs. Gerald O'Brien (Winnifred), Mrs. William Crawford (Gwen), Mrs. Allan Hales (Flora), Victor, Harry, Arthur and Norman Halsey all of Belleville, Mrs. Ernest Palmer (Gladys), Carrying Place, Mrs. Henry Cook (Lil) Windsor. Survived by 16 grandchildren.
Friends may call at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville until Thursday noon. Funeral service will be held at Christ Church, Coleman St., Belleville on Thursday, Dec. 12 at 2 p.m. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery. D10-2t

MRS. ALLAN CONGER LATTA

Mrs. Hattie Gertrude Latta died Monday, Dec. 9 in Belleville General Hospital following an illness of several months. She was 85.

Born at Frankford, Mrs. Latta had lived in the area all her life. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vandervoort. Her husband, Allan Conger Latta, predeceased her.

Mrs. Latta was the grandmother of Mrs. Robert (Sandra) Weese, RR1, Carrying Place, and Mrs. Albert (Diane) Trent, RR3, Belleville, and the aunt of Mrs. Ray (Mae) Phillips, Trenton. Also surviving are six great-grandchildren. The deceased was predeceased by a daughter, Mrs. Miriam Kenny and several brothers and sisters. She was a member of Tabernacle United Church.

Rev. Leslie Dean will conduct the funeral service in the chapel of the Grant Funeral Home Wednesday, Dec. 11 at 2 p.m. Interment will be in Plainfield Cemetery.

JAMES AIRSON (Jake) STAPLEY
Oshawa

A former Belleville resident and 42-year employee at the CN shops here, James Airson (Jake) Stapley died Sunday, Dec. 8 in Belleville General Hospital. He was 80.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Allan Stapley and his wife, the former Dora Cox, survives.

Also surviving are a son, William, Oshawa; a brother, Ray, Grafton, Ont. and six sisters, Mrs. William (Lola) Cox, Belleville; Mrs. Jack (Flossie) Gray, Toronto; Mrs. Arthur (Greta) Monfils, Sudbury; Mrs. John (Mabel) Vesterfelt, Belleville; Mrs. Nora Laney, Belleville and Mrs. George (Eva) Bellis, Belleville.

Mr. Stapley was a member of Calvary Tabernacle Church, Oshawa.

Funeral service will be conducted in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Tuesday, December 9 at 2 p.m. by Rev. J. C. Kleinsteuber, assisted by Rev J. Barker. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

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New Offices Sought

The Moira River Conservation Authority is on the lookout for a site for its new offices.

Chairman Guy Hughes indicated at Monday's general meeting that the authority plans to build its own offices to accommodate new staff, which will include an assistant to resources manager John Johnston and additional office help.

Mr. Hughes said, however, that building could not be begun in 1975 due to budget limitations.

The authority's offices are now in the Thurlow Township hall in Cannifton.

Correction

The address of Alan House, driver of a delivery truck involved in a fatal accident at the corner of Front and Market streets last Friday, was incorrectly given as 40 Grier St. in The Intelligencer Saturday. The correct address is 30 Grier St.

Most Active Stocks

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An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS
Interprovincial Pipeline 19,150, 10⅜, down ⅛
Kaiser Resources Ltd. Wts. 12,300, 1.75, up .05
Gulf Oil of Canada 6,930, 19¼, down ¼
Canadian Pacific 6,060, 12¾, NC
Husky Oil Ltd. 5,625, 11½, up ⅛

MINES
New Senator - Rouyn Ltd. 7,000, .26, NC
Midrom Mng. Co. Ltd. 6,000, 07½, NC
Cons. Durham Mines and Resources 5,500, .55, down .01
Woodsreef Minerals Ltd. 7,000, .08, up .00½
Cons. Canadian Faraday Ltd. 4,100, .58, up .01

OILS
American Eagle Petroleum 50,000, .38, down .07
United Canso 3,200, 6¼, down ⅛
Western Decalta 3,200, 2.60, up .03
Trans Canada Resources 3,000, .43, NC
Alminex 2,300, 4.05, down .05

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Abitibi	9⅝	Dofasco	20½	N. and Cen. Gas	7⅝
Alcan	18¾	Domn. Textile	6⅝	Nthn. Electric	17¾
Algoma Steel	27½	Domtar Ltd.	20½	Pac. Pete	12
Argus Corp. C	8½	Dylex Ltd.	360	Pan Ocean	3½
Bk. of Mont.	11⅝	Falconbridge Corp.	6	Pine Point	34½
Bk. of N. S.	23	Falconbridge Nl.	22	Pitts Eng. C	6
Baton Broadcast	430	Fonder Systems	365	Prem. Cable	6½
Bell Canada	42½	Ford (Canada)	31½	Ranger Oil	15
Bramalea	330	GMC	30½	Rio Algom	19⅝
Brascan A	9⅝	Genstar	14¾	Roman Corp.	8
BC Forest	11½	Guaranty Trust	430	Royal Bank	23⅝
BC Telephone	46¾	Gulf Canada	19¼	Ry. Trust	20⅞
Brunswick Min.	360	Harding Carp. A	410	Scot and Y Hold	100
Camflo Gold	11½	Hollinger Mns.	27½	Scott's Rest.	440
Canada Cement	9	Home Oil A	18¾	Shell Cda.	19⅝
Cdn. S. Pete	135	Hudson Bay Co.	10⅞	Sherritt Gordon	430
Cdn. Cable	8½	Hudson Bay Mng.	13¾	Siebens Oil	[illegible]
Cdn. Imp. Bank	19½	Hudson Bay Oil	18	Simpsons Ltd.	6⅞
CIL	16½	Husky Oil	12⅞	Simpsons-Sears	8⅞
CP. Inv. Pfd.	21½	IAC Ltd.	17⅝	Slater Steel	8½
CPR	12¾	Inasco	23⅝	Steel Cda.	22⅞
Cdn. Tire A	23½	Impl. Oil	19½	Texaco Inc.	22⅞
Chrysler Corp.	7	Intl. Nickel	19⅝	Texasgulf	26⅞
Chieft Ltd.	3½	Interprov. Pipe	10⅝	Thomson News	9¾
Cominco Ltd.	22	Intl. Utilities	9	Tor. Domn. Bank	31
Cons. Bathurst	22½	Kerr-Addison	9½	Traders A	10½
Cons. Building	190	Labatts A	13⅝	Trans-Cda. Pipe	9½
Consumer's Dist.	6⅝	Lake Ont. Cem.	240	Union Carbide	14½
Consumer's Gas	13¼	Mac. Hunter C	6½	Union Gas	7⅛
Corby Dist. A	14½	Mac. Bloedel	22⅞	United Canso	6½
Craigmont Mns.	325	Massey-Ferg.	12¾	Victoria and Grey	30
Crush Intl.	485	Microsystems	240	Villacentres	300
Denison Mns.	33½	Moore Corp.	36⅞	Walkers H A	33½
Dist. Seagrams	30⅞	Noranda A	26½	Westcoast Trans.	15⅞
Dome Mns.	44½			Westons	18⅝

DEATHS

ELLIS, Mr. Wesley — At Campbellford Memorial Hospital on Monday, December 9, 1974, Wesley Ellis, R.R. 2, Marmora, in his 87th year. Beloved husband of Molly Cochrane and the late Helen Cole. Dear father of Mrs. Bernace Johnson (Mary), Havelock, Russell, Port Colborne, Elgin and Lorne of Marmora, Grant, of Welland Port, Arnold of Stevensville, Donald of Rosedale, B.C., Thorlo of Nanaimo, B.C. Dear brother of Mrs. Leonard Davis (Minnie), Marmora, Mrs. Erne Post (Margaret), California, Mrs. Leo Yeomans (Lizzie) Cordova, Mrs. Orval Brown (Luella), Havelock, Harvey, George, Gordon and Joseph all of Peterboro. Also survived by 43 grandchildren and a number of great grandchildren.
Mr. Ellis is resting at the Howden Funeral Home, Marmora. Service on Wednesday, December 11th from St. Andrew's United Church at 4 p.m. Reverend John Peters officiating.
Entombment Marmora Protestant Cemetery.

LATTA, Hattie Gertrude — Formerly of 173 Bleecker Ave. on Monday afternoon, Dec. 9, 1974 at Belleville General Hospital in her 86th year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Vandervoort. Beloved wife of the late Allan C. Latta. Dear grandmother of Mrs. Robert Weese (Sandra), R.R. 1 Carrying Place, Mrs. Albert Trent (Dianne), R.R. 3 Belleville. Dear aunt of Mrs. Ray Phillips (Mae) of Trenton. Loved by 6 great grandchildren.
Friends may call at the Grant Funeral Home, 68 North Front St., Belleville where services will be held on Wed., Dec. 11 at 2 p.m. Rev. Leslie Dean officiating.
Interment Plainfield Cemetery.

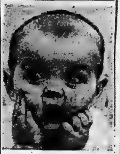
McAULEY, Mrs. Mabel — Of 232 Foster Avenue, Belleville, passed away at her residence, on Sunday, December 8, 1974, in her 89th year. Beloved wife of the late James McAuley. Dear mother of Katherine (Mrs. Robert Burroughs, Fenlon Falls, Winnifred (Mrs. Fred Maund), Belleville, Pauline McAuley, Belleville, Margaret McAuley, Toronto, Thomas McAuley, Toronto, Gerrard (Mike) McAuley, Vancouver, Isobel (Mrs. Phillip Lapointe), Winnipeg and the late Fraser McAuley, Toronto. Also survived by 13 grandchildren and one great grandchild.
Mrs. McAuley rested at the O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira St. West, Belleville until Tuesday, December 10, thence to St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church for Mass at 11.30 a.m.
Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery, Trenton. D9-2t

McAVOY, James Joseph — At his residence, R.R. 2, Stirling, on Monday, Dec. 9, 1974, James McAvoy, in his 89th year. Beloved husband of Gertrude Higgins. Dear father of Leo McAvoy of R.R. 2 Stirling. Predeceased by 3 brothers and 3 sisters.
Mr. McAvoy is resting at his residence, Con. 1, Huntingdon Township until Wed., 10 a.m., then to St. James Roman Catholic Church, Stirling for Requiem Mass on Wed., Dec. 11, 10.30 a.m. Father J. O. Manning will offer the Mass.
Interment St. James Cemetery, Stirling. D9-2t

Employee Honored

Cecil Hardwick, for 51 years an employee of The Intelligencer, was honored by his fellow employees at his home at 75 Burton St. Monday evening. The composing room veteran retired earlier this year. Wine and Christmas cake were served as his friends and associates dropped in during the evening and a presentation was made by long-time colleague Ron Kavaner.

WM. E. RILEY



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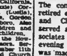

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St. Nick

The jolly old gentleman himself was the centre of all attention Monday night in Picton. More than 65 underprivileged children were guests of the Picton Kinsmen and Kiwanis clubs at a Christmas party. Treats and gifts were distributed to the appreciative youngsters.

Santa Spreads Cheer To Needy Children

PICTON — More than 65 youngsters selected by the Children's Aid Society received a real Christmas cheer Monday night when Santa came to town to visit them at the Salvation Army Hall.

A party jointly organized by the Picton Kinsmen and Kiwanis Clubs here provided an enjoyable Christmas atmosphere for the tots living in the Prince Edward County.

"These kids really appreciate the Christmas parties," remarked Sheldon Whittaker, a spokesman for the Kinsmen Club.

"If you could see their faces when Santa Claus comes in, it makes us feel good inside, knowing that they're happy," added Raymond Smith, chairman of the Kiwanis Club.

The 12th annual Christmas party was made possible by the help of local merchants, who donated merchandise or food or sold it at low cost.

Local senior citizen knitted 125 pairs of mitts for the children, a project they undertake every year.

The ladies' auxiliary from both clubs helped to wrap the gifts and serve the meals for the youngsters.

During the party the children were entertained with films tickled by a couple of "crazy clowns", led in songs by Salvation Army Capt. Colin Lewery, and greeted by Santa.

Province Wants Dump Moved

PICTON — Picton town council has been cautioned by the ministry of the environment that its municipal dump site should be transferred to a more suitable location by the summer of 1975.

Senior environmental officer, J.W. Tooley stated in a letter to council he had inspected the waste disposal site in October, 1974. At the time of his inspection it was estimated refuse was being deposited "very close to the finishing edge of the required 100-foot buffer zone —".

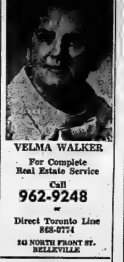
Mr. Tooley added council has been told in the past the ministry is "not totally in agreement" with a landfill being operated in this location. Council should make efforts to acquire lands suitable for development into a waste disposal site that would be more acceptable than the present location.

It was suggested an alternative would be a contractual agreement with a waste collection and disposal firm.

"A waste-handling and disposal means acceptable to this ministry should be in effect by the summer of 1975," observed Mr. Tolley.

Chairman of council's public works committee, Russell Alexander said he and town engineer David Rickman have discussed the dump site and have "something in mind." No action has been taken, however, and with the end of council's term this month it would be difficult to proceed.

Council agreed to refer Mr. Tooley's letter to the public works committee for reply.



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Heights Cancels Fire Protection

PICTON — Prince Edward Heights, the provincial government centre for the mentally retarded, has terminated its fire protection agreement with the town of Picton. The township of Hallowell and Picton will negotiate to provide continued fire protection coverage.

The decision was explained to council by town clerk Andrew Jarvis, who referred to a letter from provincial treasurer John White sent to Hallowell clerk John Mallory.

Mr. White noted the Prince Edward Heights centre is in Hallowell Township but fire-fighting equipment from Picton could arrive on the scene about 10 minutes faster in an emergency. Therefore, he has directed Hallowell Township to enter an Agreement with the town of Picton for fire protection at the Heights.

In an interview following Monday's council session Mr. Jarvis said the province pays a hospital bed grant to Hallowell and considers it a grant in lieu of taxes for Prince Edward Heights. The government feels cost of fire protection should be paid by the municipality receiving the grant.

Under a new agreement, Hallowell Township will pay Picton for protection for the Heights.

Terms of the old agreement required the ministry of government services to reimburse the town for fire protection services.

Council expressed concern about interim fire protection for the Heights.

Reeve Ross Cronkwright said the Picton fire department is standing by and will respond to any alarms although the protection agreement has expired.

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Non-residents Face Recreation Surcharge

By AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Non-residents of Trenton will be surcharged for participation in town recreation programs as Trenton's recreation committee makes an effort to end increasing operating deficits in its hockey, figure skating and swimming programs.

The surcharge — $5 for children, $10 for adults — will not apply to non-residents who pay taxes in the town.

Council learned of the committee's decision Monday.

The move comes after neighbouring councils did not respond with pledges to offset a proportionate percentage of Trenton's costs from municipal coffers.

In September, town council asked surrounding townships to pay a lump sum to the town to cover their residents use of Trenton facilities. As an alternative, out of town residents would be surcharged per program.

Percentage-wise, residents of Murray and Sidney Townships will be hardest hit by the surcharge.

In the minor hockey program, over 30 per cent of the participants are from Sidney, while 13 per cent come from Murray. Sidney has 18 per cent of the enrolment and Murray 11 per cent in the figure skating program.

MORE

Non-residents Take 3 -

In swimming programs, Brighton shows a 18 per cent usage by its residents.

Both Sidney and Murray Townships councils decided in October to hold back on any decision to pay out funds to Trenton. Murray is already committed to support Frankford and Brighton recreation programs. Sidney council wanted to discuss Trenton's levy with its recreation committee.

In speaking to council Monday, recreation director Deno Gatlas said special consideration will not be given to town residents for placement in town programs. He was responding to a question from councillor Harold Price who asked whether all program vacancies will first be filled with Trenton residents.

Mr. Gattas said surcharges will be refunded, in part or in full, if the municipality of an out-of-town resident agrees to pay Trenton's request in the future.

Five-dollar Increase For Crossing Guards

TRENTON — Trenton's 20 school crossing guards will receive a $54-week increase retroactive to Sept. 3 this year, council decided here Monday.

The raise increases the guards' weekly wage to $33, bringing their salaries —used primarily to supplement fixed incomes or pensions — in line with wages in Brighton and Belleville.

Councillors agreed to comply with a request made by several crossing guards in a letter to council.

The increase means an outlay by the town of approximately $1,000 this year. An additional $4000 will be spent over the school year in 1975.

In other council business Monday, councillors agreed to recind a bylaw which provided for council's inaugural meeting on Jan. 2 at 11 a.m. A new bylaw, proposed by Robert Wannamaker, and passed Monday calls for the inaugural meeting to be held on the first Monday of January at 6 p.m. This year it would be Jan. 6.

Council also approved by-law the $8,625 purchase of six additional pieces of property on Water St. To date, 21 small parcels of land have been bought for the widening of Water St. prior to redirecting traffic from Front St. north to Highway 33.

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After 16 Years

The name of Kari Mallette may not be well known, but there was a lot about life and its ups and downs and courage in a recent Globe and Mail account of Mr. Mallette's fortunes, or rather misfortunes, in Toronto politics.

Mr. Mallette, who had inserted an election ad in Time magazine, is chairman of the Toronto Transit Commission. He had run for the Scarborough board of control — and finished last.

It was a sort of "how are the mighty fallen" scenario at next day's transit meeting; when The Globe's Christie Blatchford noted that Mr. Mallette "didn't look much like the tabby tiger of his controversial ad . . . but he played it."

There was silence, because: everyone sensed the drama of a man losing after 16 years in politics. But Metro chairman Paul Godfrey was equal to the occasion; he shook hands with Mallette and a retiring alderman presenting a brief told a story about John L. Sullivan. Knocked to the floor, and told by someone in the audience he was a "has-been," the boxer replied: "I'd much rather be a has-been than a never-was."

Perhaps the story was apocryphal, but it drew a smile from the man who had been defeated.

Afterwards, Mallette talked about the insecurity of politics, its temporal nature and — as his experience — worried about not being liked on an individual basis. A union hating you, well that was understandable, and he could handle it, but there had been the two TTC employees, directing newsmen to the meeting, and one had said: "This is where it's happening today, Mallette's out. Hey, don't forget to autograph that menu, you'll want to show him what he's going to do, eh?" And the two men laughed. (Mallette had quit a production job he had held for 22 years).

And there are the people who are "vilelanguaged" on the phone . . . and the 12 strikers sitting on his ex-wife's porch, intimidating her . . . and, "it's all right for me, I can fight back or set the record straight, but the children get picked on at school;" and one of his daughters working at a hospital, and his sister, both getting "flak." That sort of thing upset him.

A union man himself when he worked, a veteran of 19 consecutive labor parades, Mallette none the less said he didn't like "the mob psychology." An example: at a meeting, 98 per cent voted for a strike; two days later, in private session, 75 per cent voted for a return to work. As Irish author St. John Ervine once put it: when a mob is a weak and leaderless thing, subject to panic and emotion, and easily dominated by empty eloquence."

Perhaps Mr. Mallette and his family will have a quieter time now. But the silence could be deafening, the withdrawal from battle even more unnerving. (What to do — retire to a tropic isle, or take up the cudgels once more, in some other sphere)? First, there could be that little matter of a job.

Guarding Our Shores

What with the decommissioning of a number of destroyers, along with the reference cutbacks, our armed services these days are not receiving much encouragement.

Contrariwise, there is the spectacle, ironic in the circumstances, of advertisements being inserted encouraging young people to make a career in the services.

Where our naval arm is concerned, however, it appears a new role has been found for the destroyer. One of these is reported to be acting as a fisheries patrol vessel. In this capacity the unnamed vessel has been investigating Soviet fishing activities in the Atlantic. It sent boarding parties to five such ships, but found nothing amiss, before heading for another group.

Indeed, the presence of Soviet fishing fleets around our shores, and the inability of surveillance units to keep tabs on them all, has long been a source of anxiety here.

If naval vessels that otherwise would be placed in mothballs can be used for fishery protection, this is all to the good. They have the added merit of speed and extra clout should it be needed. From a security as well as a territorial standpoint, Ottawa can do no less.

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Will Grits Weather Current Storms ?

Shades Of 1956 As The PCs Probe Government Defences

by RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA- The few who are still around Parliament Hill and remember it . . . yes . . would be surprised at the turnover of personnel in the press and politics — will suggest that there is just a hint of similarity between 1956 and 1974.

What sort of similarity?

Well, it has to be in the Commons - for the Senate never changes.

And it is a difficult-to-define similarity of atmosphere.

Just the faintest whiff in the political wind of what could be a rising storm.

Prime Minister Trudeau, being more specific — but not necessarily with the sort of a tempest in the Commons, in mind — has spoken of what he terms "the bad atmosphere."

And Conservative Leader Stanfield, clearly sensitive to what obviously is becoming an electric and swiftly-changing situation has referred to the Prime Minister's lack of personal control — plain for all to see and hear.

He has called it, in the Commons, with the Conservatives cheering, the New Democrats laughing, and the Liberals heeling, "black-mailing."

Or, in other words, Pierre Trudeau blowing his top.

You remember 1956 perhaps? The year the seemingly impregnable Liberal administration of Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent lost its grip, let its control of the Commons crumble in chaos and confusion, and tottered towards its collapse in 1957?

It was the end of 22 until then, unbroken years of Liberal rule, first under Prime Minister Mackenzie King, and then with his personally-selected successor, the gentlemanly St. Laurent.

The Liberals in 1956 appeared to be in towering strength.

The count in the Commons, the plain political arithmetic told the story: Liberals, 178 — Conservatives 51.

The old Co-operative Commonwealth Federation had 23, Social Credit 13, and there were 10 Independents.

George Drew, the Conservative leader never a federal election winner, was under party pressure to resign and would be leaving.

Louis St. Laurent and his deputy, Trade Minister C. D. "Trader" Howe, fanned as

"Minister of Everything," exhorted a rule so absolute that when asked how he figured to get away with buying a gold piano for every regiment in the Canadian Army if he felt like it, tough, old "C.D." grinned and said: there are.

"Gold pianos in those days of carefree federal spending were considered such extravagances that even "C. D." wasn't buying that.

He was only bidding — but his gesture, like his choice of flower, the power and Liberal glory.

Then came the issue of the gas pipeline from west to east — with the feds lending a few millions to what Conservatives called "mad Americans" to finance it — and the mighty Liberal establishment came apart.

There was wild disorder in the House.

George Hees and John Diefenbaker were born and had a hand in it.

They are still here, and starting to sniff the wind.

No, there is no pipeline issue. But there are issues with the potential for political explosion.

Spain's Political Never-Never Land

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Spain is in an inter-regnum whose end is nowhere in sight. Where Franco's state goes after his departure, no one can say for sure.

And with the examples of Greece and Portugal where right-wing regimes with strong military support were turned by quickly, changing events, the Spanish left made up of the still pre-civil war and civil-squabbling combination of Socialists, Anarchists and Communists, now anticipate a bigger chance for power when General Franco has gone.

This event, anticipated by restless Spaniards in politics and industry, is referred to discreetly in Spain this fall and winter as the time of his "disappearance."

Even if he lives for an indefinite period the "post-Franco era" has begun in Spain.

Every identifiable political element which the regime will permit to function, and the list gets longer yearly, is jockeying openly for position.

Technically there is only one party allowed in Spain, the "National Movement" of the Falange party which controls the trade unions (syndicates) through the new-tattered Fascist-style syndicalist structure of union and management.

Even though the Falange itself is showing new strength and mobilizing its followers for an uncertain future, the fabric of Spanish politicking has been shredded severely in the last decade by growing labor strikes, also technically illegal in Spain.

The area while Spain's economic recovery continues at an impressive rate, the resenting labor unrest threatens to unseat the regime more than any other political activities.

Throughout the industrial triangle of Bilbao, Barcelona and Madrid, companies are torn by strikes, France's big Renault auto plant in Spain was partially stroyed by a $10-million blaze which is a result of strikes against it.

The same fate was shared by the Leyland plant in bordering conservative and quiescent Pamplona in the north.

Within political groups identifiable as Monarchists, Christian Democrats, Social Democrats manoeuvre for some kind of future role and are permitted to make statements in public, the government makes more efforts at what it calls "liberalization."

Meantime, the Catholic church, a pillar of Francoism during and after the civil war, is is quiet revolt against General Franco and the apparatus which links church and state through a 1953 concordat giving it the authority to select Spain's new bishops.

The church has been speaking out more and more since the late 1960s against the many social grievances of the regime in Spain. And in contravention of the self-same concordat, hundreds of priests have been detained and arrested by the state political activities.

In the restless Basque province of the south, where separatism is growing, the association of the church with separatists and striking labor groups is open and well-known.

France's preparations for "Francoism beyond the grave," in the law of succession of 1947 which will make a member of the Spanish royal family king on his passing. Juan Carlos is his choice and the choice of a hierarchy immediately after Franco looks good.

For the long-term, the projection is anyone's guess. And as usual with Spain in an inter-regnum, the crazy, aloof and loyal to Franco, remains the big question mark.

Food Or Concrete?

Landowner Fights Takeover Bid

Kitchener-Waterloo Record

Almost anyone who has taken the trouble to think about the disappearance of farm land in southern Ontario will give you the same solution. Generally speaking, he will say, it is bad that good producing land should be turned into paved streets, bordered by brick and concrete structure. Future urban development should be on land that is poorly suited to growing crops.

Generally is the way people speak about it. In any particular case there seems to be some convincing argument for making an exception, and converting yet another farm to a housing development or a factory site.

Alan Auerbach is unusual. He owns three acres of land, zoned agricultural, in the middle of a 650 acre tract between Hallman Road and Erbsville Road, just south of Waterloo. There are proposals

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO
December 16, 1944.

Rev. Mr. W.E. Reed, a missionary on furlough from Swaziland and a former citizen of Belleville, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. F.H.Henry at 176 Charles Street. He is accompanied by Mrs. Reed and their daughter Gene. They will be joined shortly by their son, Allen, who returned from Swaziland to receive his education at Calgary. Mr. Reed has been away twelve years.

40 YEARS AGO
December 18, 1934.

"Vocational Guidance" was the subject by Cecil F. Cannon, M.A., Superintendent of Schools, Oshawa, and President of Ontario Club.

50 YEARS AGO
December 17, 1924.

An enjoyable time was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forster last evening by the members of Bleecker Avenue Methodist Church. A program consisting of speeches, songs and readings was rendered at the close of which an address of appreciation was read by Messrs. Budd and Morton of Albert College.

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"Because I live, ye shall live also." John 14:19

The life of Christ insured us of His dedication. His death assured us of our Salvation, and His resurrection assured all believers of eternal separation with Him in heaven.

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Isolation Cell Grim Experience

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It should come as no surprise that the federal government is getting some inmates in isolation cells for the full 15 days. However complaints as compiled by prison ombudsman Ron Hansen. Miss Hansen, appointed a year ago to handle inmate grievances, recently presented her first report to the House of Commons Justice Committee. She suggested that a study be undertaken to find the value - if any - of isolation cells.

The request is a valid one, not because it is a popular issue but inmate is not the only one left in the dark" with reduced diet and almost no exercise, to keep him from trouble - making himself trouble-maker, or to keep him from being harassed, whichever the case. If "the hole" is necessary to prevent form these two useful functions, then it should be retained.

Several inmates have already committed suicide while in "the hole". That's several too many.

Poland As A Place To Retire

Minneapolis Tribune

"In Poland, old people still command respect," a visitor from States, the so-called senior citizen is, in fact, a disadvantaged class. Those are the words of a retired American professor of law and sociology who has chosen to spend his retirement in Poland.

Professor Hall has chosen to spend his last years in Poland because of his living there is cheaper and he is better treated. About 1,500 American pensioners now live in Poland. Some of them have modest savings, but most are living entirely on their U.S. Social Security benefits — and much more comfortably than they could at home. Part of the reason is that American pensioners in Poland get a special kind of deal on the dollar; but part of it, too, is that living generally are much lower.

In the past almost all of the Americans - males especially - were retired to Poland have been Polish-Americans, but recently a growing number of Americans who are not of Polish origin have been applying for residence in Poland. The increase in the number of American pensioners who want to live in Poland is not an isolated trend. It is part of a larger trend, which in the last 15 years has seen a doubling of the number of retired Americans settling down over-seas. About 70,000 retired or disabled U.S. citizens now receive their benefits abroad, says the Social Security Administration. Many of these, apparently, left America because they no longer felt wanted at home.

LETTERS

Girls' Hockey Training Program

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

I am writing in answer to your editorial of November 19 concerning girls and sports.

The girls here have started a Hockey Training Program for girls from 9 to 16 years of age this year. We also have a Junior Girls Hockey Team from 12 to 16 and a Senior Hockey Team for girls over 16.

All girls play at the Dick Ellis Rink on Sundays.

Seniors - 12.15 p.m.
Juniors - 4.00 p.m.
Hockey Training Program 4.35 p.m.

We are still accepting registrations for both Junior leagues.

For the past two years girls have been playing house right along with the boys. The first year we only had one team in the bantam division. This past year we had eight little girls in the novice league also. They had a ball good playing, and I can ask their coach: one even came over to help coach girls hockey.

One of our girls won the most valuable Player of the Year in the Bantam Division. Her name is Janice Bennett.

Today in History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS
Dec. 10, 1974

The British battleship Prince of Wales and the battle-cruiser Repulse were sunk by Japanese bombs and torpedoes off the Malay coast 33 years ago today—in 1941. The Prince of Wales had been completed earlier the same year. The two warships were trapped by Japanese bombers as they sailed to intercept Japanese transports approaching Malaya. Some 2,300 of the 3,000 men were rescued after the sinkings.

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Council Rejects Park Camping

TRENTON — A provision for picnic areas, but not for camping grounds, in the concept plan for Centennial Park will be recommended to Trenton consultants at work on plans to redesign Trenton's major waterfront park.

Inclusion of camping grounds in the park, town recreation director Dana Gettas told council Monday, is contrary to an existing parks board bylaw.

Barring any change in policy by council, the parks board recommendation will be forwarded to planning consultants Johnson Sustronk Weinstein and Associates Ltd.

Under questioning by councillor Ron Price, Mr. Gettas said development of camping grounds would cost between $45,000 a lot, the sum needed to install various services.

Campers, reasoned Councillor Price leaves dollars in Trenton. Fellow councillor Robert Wannamaker added many people come into town looking for overnight accommodation. There is none in Trenton, he said.

Other recommendations for inclusion in the Centennial Park plan are:

— A softball diamond, complete with bleachers and lights, located in an area soon to be developed.

— A plaza or meeting place in the centre of the park.

— Creation of three or four scenic pools along the course of the existing creek.

— Exclusion of a proposed land sculpture, or hill, officers. It was felt the proposal would block the view of the bay for Bay St. residents, was too much land, and would be better utilized as a picnic area. Several requests for picnic grounds, from groups as large as 300 people — have been received by the parks board.

—Four existing tennis courts relocated further south.

Several parking areas either eliminated or relocated.

During Monday's council meeting, it was suggested, that once council had agreed on immediate future work town service club be approached for possible participation in development.

Grand Finale

Jim McLeod, secretary-treasurer of the Moira River Conservation Authority since 1961, was the surprised recipient of a This-Is-Your-Life presentation and gift at Monday's general meeting of the authority. Authority members Harold Varty, Bert Frisk and Wesley McLaren made the presentation honoring Mr. McLeod's long association with the conservation group.

Authority to Proceed with Dam Projects

Ray Barris chairman of the Moira River Conservation Authority's water control advisory board, said Monday the authority will proceed with all possible speed to build the city's two ice control dams during the summer of 1976.

Mr. Barris told Monday's authority general meeting that delays in acquiring property at the dam sites had slowed the project but, "it is the intention of the board to complete the land acquisition as early as possible in 1976 and sign the necessary agreement with the province in time to proceed with the construction of the dams during the summer of 1976.

Detailed engineering has been started on the two dams — one at Reid and one at College streets. The engineering will be completed to the stage of calling tenders, Mr. Barris said, at a cost not to exceed $22,000.

The engineers have recommended the purchase of 21 riverbank properties, 13 at the Reid St. site and 10 at College St. Total purchase price will be in the neighborhood of $1 million, with the province covering the majority of the cost through a subsidy.

Pump Taken

HILLIER — Hillier road supervisor has reported the theft of an hydraulic pump valued at $500 from a township snowplow. Community services officer for the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police Donald Watt, says the plow was parked in front of the township garage when the pump was removed in mid-November. The equipment taken is suited only for use on a plow. The theft was reported to the OPP Monday night.

Opera Coming

Opera will come to Belleville and the surrounding Quinte district late in January through the efforts of the Quinte Arts Council.

The Canadian Opera Company will spend three days in Hastings county from Jan. 19 to 22. Total cost of the venture to be picked up by several organizations is $1,200. Because the opera company is working out an experimental program the price is well below the standard cost.

On Sunday Jan. 19 the company comprising vocal artists full orchestra and technical crew will participate in an ecumenical service at St. Michael's Church at 4:30 p.m. A choral workshop sponsored by Quinte Arts Council will follow at 7.30 p.m.

Monday Jan. 20 the opera company will move to Bancroft to present a program at 7.30 p.m. for elementary pupils. At 7 p.m. that night it will present a concert sponsored by the North Hastings Arts Council.

Tuesday Jan. 21 the company will give a concert for students at RCI. The Bata Shoe Company is picking up the tab for two appearances in Batawa the same day. At noon a mini-concert will be given for Bata Shoe employees by the Batawa Community Centre. At 1.30 p.m. the Grade 2 to 4 pupils of both the public and separate schools in the village will be treated to a program paid for by the shoe company.

Finally the opera La Boheme will be given at Centennial Secondary School under the sponsorship of Quinte Arts Council at 8.15 Jan. 21. Tickets for the poignant Puccini opera are now on sale.

Moira Secondary School will play for a special program and workshop for its music students at the school Jan. 22.

Jan Rubes outstanding Czech bass and Canadian opera entrepreneur is in charge of the program.

Salmon in Moira Gains Approval

Stu Meeks, chairman of the fish and wildlife committee of the Moira River Conservation Authority, in a presentation that included brandishing a frozen coho salmon taken from the Moira River, gained the authority's support Monday in his drive to stock the river with salmon.

The city alderman asked the authority agree with the city in its request to the ministry of natural resources to stock the river with 200,000 coho ——Chinook salmon smolts. If these varieties are not available, splake (speckled and lake trout crosses) are acceptable, he said. His motion carried.

Mr. Meeks also indicated at Monday's general meeting of the authority in Camilton that he would press for the establishment of a fish hatchery on the Moira next year.

Centre Reduces Cost

Consolidating five educational offices under one roof at the Ann St. Education Centre has saved the Hastings County board of education $59,200. This sum exceeds the original 1972 estimate of $33,600.

Taking into account inflationary trends the actual 1974 saving would be closer to $58,000, Kenneth Wormald, business manager said Monday.

The predicted saving was exceeded by reducing staff by six people. Other savings were incurred by not having to rent accommodation for meetings now held in the education centre. Printing of board literature can now be done at the education centre for a further saving.

Centralization has placed a bigger load on the administration centre said Mr. Wormald.

"We provide a lot more service than before" he said.

As a consequence two part-time switchboard operators have been employed to cover the period between 7.30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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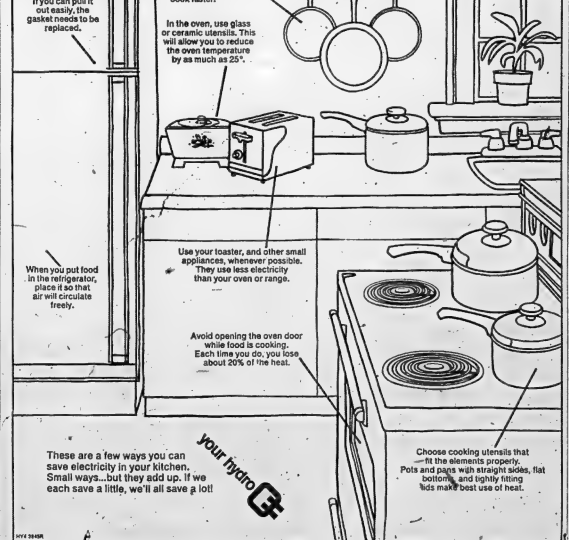

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Doris Clark

Pointers for Conversation

Readers are constantly looking for ways to make conversation and to fill in those embarrassing gaps. So I wrote to a young man named Jim who I was quite sure had it made when it came to carrying on a good stimulating discussion, and asked for his ideas.

In his reply he said that boys talk about girls and that its rather company conversation is appropriate to the people present.

Then he gave us three points:

1. Never talk down to anyone. Don't seem pompous — but preferably talk about the weather, if you are stuck.

2. Try asking an intelligent question. People love to give their opinion.

3. A person who is pleasant and obliging is going to be thought of as more charming than the one who is ready to bargain all night about the dates of Mozart.

Not bad, is it?

* * *

Dear Doris: I'm 32. It took years and a lot of persuasion from my family for me to take my first trip by air.

One day I had no choice. My son in Spain was seriously ill and begged me to come. I was scared, but more scared not to go. My daughter took me right up to the door at the airport and, believe me, I was shaking, even though I had accepted "proboarding."

Then Learn, my daughter, spoke to another person waiting to proboard the same CP Air plane. Would she walk over to the plane with me? She did more than that — she put my hand and, once on the plane, sat and talked with me.

I never knew when we left the ground. Believe it or not, I had expected the wings of the plane to flap up and down — like a bird — and to be shaken to bit. My new friend laughed. Then she laughed again when I said, "It's just like sitting in your own living room."

Please put in your column that flying is great fun.

Us Old Birds.

Dear U.O.B.: I was amazed to learn that only one per cent of people in North America had ever flown. Now you've joined the club!

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Dear Doris: I read in your column where anyone would like song sheets for senior citizens. I am enclosing a copy of some The Tweens Sta' turned out some time ago. They were very generous with these song sheets. I was able to receive 20 of each of the enclosed ones for a group here in Cape Breton Island last year.

Maybe other newspapers do the same and it would be worth while asking.

An Interested Reader.

Education Needs Female Leadership

TORONTO (CP) — The executive secretary of the Federation of Women Teachers' Association of Ontario says the educational system cannot afford to be without capable women in leadership positions.

Marlene Henderson told delegates at a conference Thursday, sponsored by the Ontario Council for Leadership in Education Administration, that industry has already recognized that the number of talented people in any organization is limited and there is a shortage of capable persons in management positions. She said the educational system has to recognize this problem too.

Deadling with the problem

Dear Ann: I was irritated by the secretary who resented having to prepare phony expense accounts for her boss. I'd like to point out that the word "secretary" is a derivative of the word "secret." It's her job to keep her mouth shut.

Certain expense account items must be phonied. They can't be handled any other way. For example: The government will not accept as a legitimate deduction payments made for "female companionship" for a client. Sometimes this item can run into $200 for an evening. So

Dear Vic: If providing clients with call girls and writing it off as "entertaining the Smiths of St. Louis" is your idea of "high-level business" you're a hopeless case, Bub. Please read on.

Dear Ann Landers: The letter you printed from the secretary who resented doing her boss's phony expense accounts may have helped make businessmen more honest. She said she balked at being an accomplice to his cheating and felt guilty because she knew darned well he was charging personal expenses to the business.

By printing that letter, Ann, you made thousands of men aware that their secretaries are on to them. These days when people are becoming more concerned with honesty and truthfulness (probably because there has been such an absence of these virtues at every level),

Encourage Good Health

NEW YORK (AP) — Johnny Cash, Pearl Bailey, Helen Reddy and Bill Cosby are among some of the entertainers who will be involved in a new experimental television series aimed at encouraging better health habits among Americans. The series, Feeling Good, will be aired by the Public Broadcasting Service beginning

Ann Landers

Secretaries Should Keep Secrets!

what is the boss supposed to do? He must come up with something that is acceptable. He simply asks his secretary to put down "dinner party for the Smiths of St. Louis."

C i with it, Ann. Learn how the world of high-level business operates and knock off the Pollyanna routine.—Victim of the Economy

such a letter can do a lot of good. Thank you for printing it.—Trying Harder to Measure Up

Dear Trying: If I shook up a few chisters around the country, I'm glad. Those birds have been a flagrant and fearless lot for too long.

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter is still having nightmares from a Halloween stunt dreamed up by a costumer who came dis up something different. I am enclosing the newspaper account to verify my story. It is so fantastic you'll probably think I made it up.

The children, some very young, were welcomed to a coffin on the front porch of this woman who lives on our street. The coffin was disguised by a drapery of sheets. Two candles burned dimly at the head of it. Appointed guests could be heard from someone who was lying in the box.

As the children were encouraged to move closer, a pale, eyeshaded hand offered "treats."

The mother with this terrific hypocrisy was asked by her 23-year-old son who was lying in the coffin. "In many children besides my own that experience will be unforgettable.

They will forever have distorted notions of death and funerals as well as Halloween. What a horrible thing to do to young minds. Isn't there enough frightin the world without adding such a gruesome antic? Please comment, Ann.—A Mother

Dear Mother: What is there to say? Only a sick mind could

Growing Things For Christmas

A tree may be the focal point of your living room this Christmas, but azaleas, poinsettias and other growing things make particularly appropriate Christmas decorations.

The azalea, a shrubby evergreen, produces flowers in shades of red, white and lavender, as well as pink. "It does best in an east window at a temperature of 55 to 60° F." says Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food horticulturist, D.M. Sangster. He recommends that the plant receive a thorough watering at frequent intervals.

From early December, poinsettias in a wide color range of red, dark red, pink, and white, should be available at your garden or flower center. Keep your poinsettia in a well lighted spot at about 65° F. Its bottom leaves may yellow and fall if it is in a drafty location or if its roots are allowed to dry out.

Red or pink blooming Reiger begonias last for weeks in moist, well-drained soil. Keep them at 70° F. during the day and not lower than 55° F. at night.

The cyclamen, with its red, white pink, or mauve flowers, requires frequent watering and plenty of light. If it is kept at about 65° F. during the day and 50° F. at night and fertilized sparingly a few weeks after it has been purchased, it should last for several months after Christmas.

For an unusual touch to your Christmas decorations, try a kalanchoe. A short plant, with groups of tiny, red flowers, it may need water as often as three times a week, and does best at 70 F.

have hatched! stick a grotesque scene. That one of hers must be a dilly, too. In my opinion, children should not be allowed to go Trick-Or-Treating without an adult — and Halloween ligo should be substituted for food. Sad how the world has changed, isn't it?

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Reading Group Features Lively Discussion

By ISABEL HUGGAN

"One of the first things I did when we moved to Belleville was to visit the library, where I saw a poster announcing a new morning reading group," recalls Ethel Wood.

"It seemed like a good way to make contact with the community, so I joined right away."

Since January when it began, the reading group has increased to include 16 women, many of them newcomers like Mrs. Wood.

Mary Simonds, librarian at the East Branch Library where the group meets, says two Wednesday mornings a month, was the initial organizer. Now however, all the members have a part in making decisions about which books they'll read and discuss.

"Above all else, we're informal," Mrs. Simonds explains. "We don't present papers individually. We all read the chosen books and then we spend the morning talking, sharing our views with each other."

Listening . . .

Remarking . . .

At some point the questions have dwelled upon a topic to study rather than a single book. They have, for example, researched the historical period during which King Henry VIII reigned, and last spring their reading of Shakespeare's "Love's Labors Lost" led to a theatre excursion to Stratford. This summer they made a study of Hastings County. Another session was devoted to euthanasia, for which the women read several books and articles before embarking on discussion.

Explaining . . .

Their most recent meeting focused on Rachel May's best-selling book "Man's Search for Himself". Published in 1953, the book offers a philosophic approach to the problems of daily living, a way of finding "a centre of strength within ourselves to face and conquer the uncertainties of these troubled times."

Finding the book even more relevant now than when it was written, the women exchanged opinions based not only on their reading, but on their own experiences in a society where there is seldom time to stop and think and evaluate oneself.

One of the chief advantages of the reading group, they say, is that it gives members the chance to escape the ordinary busy round of homemaking, and presents the opportunity for self improvement and thoughtful analysis of current issues.

"Mothers like me who are at home with young children need to encounter stimulating conversation with other adults," says Theresa Taylor.

"I know that because I belong to the group I read books that I wouldn't otherwise," Jean Hatfield says. The other women agree, stating that books such as "Man's Search for Himself" stretch their minds in new directions.

Radio May says that freedom is the openness to new possibilities that gives us the power to mold and create ourselves," says Mrs. Simonds.

With that in mind, the members of the reading group continue to expand their

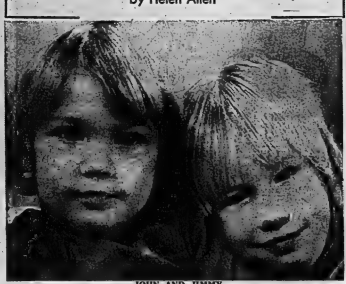
Reflecting . . .

horizons, planning ahead for a winter session in which they'll talk about Canadian authors and possibly tackle the Great Books series used by the Corby Library reading group.

Since the present group is "just the right size" for informal discussion, any others interested in joining will be encouraged to form a second group, Mrs. Simonds says.

Today's Child

by Helen Allen



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John has trouble concentrating, except on games. He will play football, baseball or catch for quite long periods. He prefers to play with an adult and picks up the rules of the game easily and quickly.

Jimmy prefers quieter games and isn't interested in learning the rules.

The boys attend nursery school in the mornings. It task them some time to adjust to school but they are making progress. The teacher says John especially is "a handful" though she does not feel he needs special treatment. The boys are considered low average in ability.

Both are behind in talking. They use words and phrases rather than sentences. Neither, however, has any difficulty in communicating — they have expressive faces.

John and Jimmy are often at loggerheads but there is obviously a strong tie between them. John as their more mischievous one, is most likely to be in trouble and Jimmy comforts him. On the other hand, if John irritates Jimmy too much, the more gentle brother can turn quite fierce to bring John into line.

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Books By And About Women

LOVE AND WHISKEY - THE STORY OF THE DOMINION DRAMA FESTIVAL.

By Betty Lee

The history of amateur theatre in Canada is the history of the Dominion Drama Festival, the annual and most spectacular cultural event in Canada. It began in 1932 and ended in 1970 when reorganization took place and it became Theatre Canada. For the first time, Canadians met time, Canadians can read of the anguish and the struggle of maintaining a cultural venture supported by volunteer and corporate funds.

Here is the drama of the stalwart and successful attempt to keep live theatre alive in Canada involving such personalities as Pauline McGibbon, now Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario, and can read of the anguish and the travail of Massey, whose patronage established Hart House as one of the freshest little theatres in Canada.

The drama was as intense offstage as on. Betty Lee, a top-ranking journalist and playwright, recreates it within these pages: the fledgling organization's struggle against overwhelming financial odds; the public forum and the personalities involved in them.

The is an intriguing close-up of a variety of well-known personalities who have been associated with the Dominion Drama Festival over the years. Also included is the first comprehensive account of the theatre in Canada, from its birth in New France in the 17th century to the growth of regional theatres in this century.

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Senior Citizens' President Once Top-echelon Bureaucrat

OTTAWA (CP) — Walter Turnbull, former deputy postmaster-general, is turning his longtime experience as a bureaucrat to helping senior citizens make their needs known to the federal government.

Recently installed president of the Ottawa Senior Citizens Council, Mr. Turnbull said: "We need to get organized so we can get a meeting with the cabinet and have our proposals considered. This isn't just get-together stuff but get-hot."

Senator Muriel Ferguson, former Speaker of the Senate, told the council's annual meeting: "There are two million Canadians over 65 now and in 15 years there will be three million. Ours is the fastest growing age group. Senior citizens now form a lot of voters and that's the way it should be.

"If we agree on what we want, and work together, we could have a great influence on legislation."

Many people do their best work in the last part of their lives, she said. She gave as examples Leonardo da Vinci, who painted his Last Supper at 80; Sarah Bernhardt, acting her finest at 78, not to mention Winston Churchill and Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

"The stupid appearance of the rule which forces men and women over 65 to retire is wasteful.

"I know doctors and businessmen who have gone to developing countries and imparted their skills to others there because Canada had discarded them for being too old."

Senator Ferguson said approximately 95 per cent of senior citizens are capable of living independently if a few extra services can be provided such as meals-on-wheels or someone to shovel the snow.

Reduced travel rates, free college education and a government department for senior citizens are ideas she says need support.

"The government has contributed a lot of money to industrialized but it would be in much better if they would pay for these extra services instead."

Senator Ferguson played a large part in setting up the old-age security system in New Brunswick and is an honorary patron of the Senior Citizens Federation in that province.

She was chairman of the committee on aging for the Canadian Welfare Council and is a member of a special Senate committee on aging.

"Canada is squandering a national resource in its senior citizens," she said. "When we feel like complaining about being old, let's remember what Lord Attlee said on becoming 80: 'Its better than the alternative.'"

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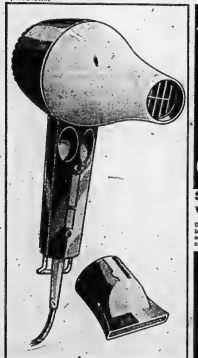

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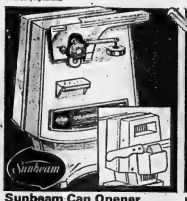

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Greenland Journey Long and Roundabout

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa sculptor Harold Pfeiffer spent six weeks in Greenland last summer and liked it so well he's thinking of returning. But it's a long, expensive trip by way of Denmark for most Canadians despite Greenland's nearness to northern Canada.

The Greenland he saw in August was dressed in the colors of the off-season months.

Mr. Pfeiffer was in Greenland doing sculptures of Eskimos for the Northwest Territories' Museum.

When his mostly-elderly subjects tired of posing, Mr. Pfeiffer would hike out across the "marvelous walking country" where mountains are not too high and you can see for as far as clear, unpolluted air.

"There are no roads connecting the villages in Greenland. Godthaab, the capital, has less than 100 private cars.

Many of Godthaab's historic buildings have been renovated at Danish government expense, including a 1798 stone house for a round trip in summer, less than three-foot-thick walls in which Norwegian missionary Hans Egede lived.

In the fishing village of Fiskernaesnat, 45 of the 72 houses have color TV sets, showing Danish cassette programs.

An old stone building in a deserted fishing village, a two-hour boat trip from the capital, has been turned into a restaurant and lounge.

Mr. Pfeiffer said food prices are such that he ate a lot of smoked fish since they were often the cheapest item on the menu.

"A cup of coffee often cost $1, a drink slightly less," he said. Even shrimp caught locally were almost as expensive as in Ottawa.

All but one of the six bronze busts Mr. Pfeiffer did for the northern museum are of old people. Their leathery, lined faces tell of the joys and sorrows of living off the land.

"Kids have a soft life, living out of tin cans and fresh milk from Denmark. They will never look like their parents," he said.

Mr. Pfeiffer is a veteran traveller of the Canadian Arctic.

Scrimshaving Revived

MAUI, Hawaii (AP) — The ing back to Lahaina, once on old art of scrimshawing is com- of the leading whaling ports of

One Pacific. The whalers, when they weren't ashore carousing, could be found polishing the scrimshaw work they started when at sea. Scrimshawing is recognized as an original folk art developed by whalers during their long voyages. They used the teeth and jawbones of the sperm whale for their carvings. The sperm is the only whale with teeth.

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Trudeau Rejects Immediate Probe Into SIU Acts

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Trudeau rejected Monday the idea of an immediate inquiry into allegations of violence and corruption involving the Seafarers' International Union as the opposition prepared a new thrust on the issue.

A special debate on conflict of interest today will give Progressive Conservative and New Democratic Party members a new and more wide-ranging opportunity to air the allegations. The issue has been restricted to the daily Commons question period since it bloomed as a major controversy about one week ago.

Opposition members renewed their demands Monday for an inquiry into allegations by Morton Shulman, member of the Ontario legislature, that the SIU paid off federal politicians to cover up waterfront violence. Some MPs from each of the three major political parties in the House have admitted taking election campaign money from the union.

But Mr. Trudeau said no public inquiry is justified now because neither Dr. Shulman nor opposition MPs have given specific charges.

The prime minister missed most of the opposition fireworks last week while he was in Washington and Western Canada.

Mr. Trudeau said he will need solid evidence of corruption—the RCMP are investigating—before he will order a public inquiry into the conduct of his ministers. He maintained his government's position that investigation of charges of violence tactics within the SIU in Ontario is a provincial responsibility.

"It is only if they report failure, that they are unable to do anything and feel very strongly that the only way to get at the facts would be by a public inquiry held by the federal government, rather than them, that I would consider this matter," Mr. Trudeau said.

Ed Broadbent, New Democratic parliamentary leader said Ontario Solicitor-General George Kerr already has concluded that "the evidence they have warrants an inquiry."

Mr. Trudeau said he has not received a request for an inquiry from Ontario.

Despite Mr. Trudeau's insistence that there are two separate matters for investigation, the opposition wasted them treated as one.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield asked for "an independent inquiry regarding charges of intimidation and violence with respect...to the SIU and also with regard to the hatchet job of these matters by the federal government."

Alberta Man Backs Ottawa

EDMONTON (CP) — The federal government has a "valid complaint" about Alberta taking a large share of oil revenues, says former Alberta premier Harry Strom.

Mr. Strom, Social Credit member of the legislature from Cypress, said basic principles of the owner-ownership relationship should be taken into account when its energy dispute between Alberta and Ottawa is considered.

He gave the example of a farm owner making a long-term agreement with a renter for the owner to receive a one-third share of the annual harvest at a time when wheat sells for $1.39 a bushel.

In the second year of the agreement the price of wheat goes up to $3 a bushel.

"Is the owner justified in altering the terms of the agreement simply because the wheat was produced earlier at a lower cost?" asked Mr. Strom.

He then said it was assumed that the owner was exempt from federal taxation by law, and that if the owner increased the amount he took he was preventing the federal authority from collecting a share of taxation.

Applied to the energy situation, Alberta is represented by the owner, oil companies by the renter and Ottawa by the federal taxing authority.

Mr. Strom said that before recent increases in the price of oil, Alberta received about 22 per cent of oil produced by the companies in royalties. After the increases, the province's share went up to 65 per cent.

Since the provincial government is not subject to taxation, it appears Ottawa feels Alberta is taking oil in the form of increased rent, nullifying the federal government's right to exercising full taxation rights, he said.

Bylaw Limiting Downtown Development in Doubt

TORONTO (CP) — A former Ontario cabinet minister said Monday the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) has rejected To-

ronto's controversial bylaw limiting downtown development to a height of 45 feet.

Robert Macaulay, a lawyer representing what he called the "silent majority" during the weeks of hearings on the bylaw, said "one of our people" had read of the rejection in the OMB report.

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Iran's Premier Here

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Amir Abbas Hoveyda of Iran, in Canada for a six-day official visit, is expected to begin private discussions today with Prime Minister Trudeau.

During his stay the Iranian leader is to talk with officials from Ontario and Quebec as well as other federal officials.

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Policeman Denies Having Seen Claw

TORONTO (CP) — A Metropolitan Toronto police officer said Monday there is "no truth" to the claim he was witness to the torturing of a drug suspect last Feb. 9 with a mechanic's claw.

Sgt. Stanley Davenport, a plainclothesman, testifying at the royal commission inquiry into force practices, said the first time he saw how a mechanic's claw looked was Oct. 16.

Thomas Henderson, the drug suspect arrested Feb. 9 in a police raid on his apartment, has told the inquiry he was taken into a room at a police station where he was tortured.

He testified he was tortured by Sgt. Robert Rusk and Constable Brian Jilak with the claw in an effort to extract from him the source of drugs—LSD and hashish—seized in the raid.

Mr. Henderson said at one point Sgt. Davenport came to the door, looked in and made a remark like: "Oh, you're using the claw."

Commission counsel Earl Cherniak recalled Mr. Henderson's testimony and sought Sgt. Henderson's reaction to it.

"I heard what he said," the witness said. "I say there is no truth in it."

Mr. Justice Donald Morand of the Ontario Supreme Court, head of the inquiry, postponed Monday the introduction of new evidence dealing with the choking of drug suspects attempting to swallow evidence.

Lawyer Roy McMurtry, representing the Toronto police officers involved in the February raid, attempted to introduce evidence in place "in context" testimony by Sgt. Rusk.

Sgt. Rusk testified Friday he had the right to choke suspects almost to death to retrieve evidence. Later in the day, he said he was "obviously wrong" in assuming he had the right to choke suspects.

Mr. McMurtry said Monday the public confidence "will be shaken" unless he can clarify police methods in dealing with drug suspects.

Mr. Justice Morand said Mr. McMurtrys evidence was relevant and ruled it should be introduced when the inquiry deals with police training.

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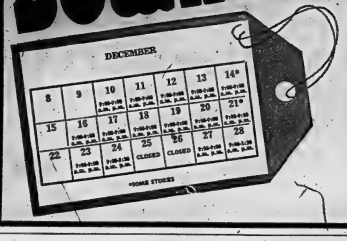

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CP News Roundup

Russian Forces Growing

BRUSSELS (AP) — The Soviet Union is strengthening its armed forces faster than is the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, a top British admiral said today.

The gap between our conventional capabilities and those of the Warsaw pact is widening," said Admiral of the Fleet Sir Peter Hill-Norton, chairman of the NATO military committee, at the opening of a two-day meeting of defence ministers.

Extend Season

TORONTO (CP) — Changes in Ontario sport fishing regulations were announced Monday by the ministry of natural resources.

The 1975 regulations set an all-year, open season on rainbow and brown trout in the Great Lakes and an extension in southwestern Ontario of open season on brook and brown trout to Sept. 30 from Sept. 15.

Tax Reduced

TORONTO (CP) — An amendment providing a 30-per-cent reduction in Ontario's land speculation tax was given third reading in the legislature Monday.

Not Involved

TORONTO (CP) — John Clement, Ontario minister of consumer and commercial relations, said Monday his new Business Practices Act will not make newspapers accountable for claims in advertisements.

Rejects Offer

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservative Claude Wagner rejected Monday the offer of leadership of Quebec's Union Nationale party.

Mr. Wagner said in a statement his only preoccupation is his responsibility as member of Parliament for St. Hyacinthe.

Closing Stores

STRATFORD (CP) — Fifty employees at an S. S. Kresge store here will be out of work at the end of the month because the company is gradually closing its smaller stores, a company spokesman said Monday.

OUT OUR WAY — by Mort Cochran

Bomb Injures 13

TOKYO (AP) — Radical terrorists were blamed for the explosion today of a bomb at the entrance to the giant Tsuel Construction Company that injured 13 passersby.

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Natural Gas Supply Short of 1975 Demands

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's natural gas supplies will fall short of Canadian demand in 1975, Ontario Energy Minister Darcy McKeough said Monday in a statement presented to the National Energy Board, Mr. McKeough said there is "near unanimity among informed observers" that the shortfall will widen and extend at least until 1978.

"The hard fact is that in Ontario there is a shortfall of supply relative to demand already," he said. "For the past several years Ontario distributors have been unable to contract for all of their requirements from TransCanada Pipe Lines Ltd."

Mr. McKeough said the situation, aggravated by long government handling, "urgently requires" consideration of natural gas allocation in the marketplace. He gave no details of how an allocation system would work or what priorities would be established.

"It seems strange to move from a surplus in February to an apparent and universally-acknowledged shortage in December," he said.

Mr. McKeough said the shortfall has become more apparent in the three months since he issued a report on natural gas supply and deliverability.

"Odd concern about the seriousness of the gas supply situation has heightened over recent months," he said. The federal government's Petroleum Administration Act, recently reintroduced as Bill 33, is adding to the concern, he said.

"The new bill will give the federal government the authority to seek federal-provincial agreement on natural gas prices and failing such agreement, to impose a price."

He alleged imposition of prices by the federal government would destroy competition among buyers and would make more difficult the task of TransCanada PipeLines, whose main function has been the delivery of Alberta gas to Ontario.

SIU Gets Subpoena Over Police Tapes

TORONTO (CP) — The Seafarers' International Union (SIU) has subpoenaed an intelligence officer of the Metropolitan Toronto Police in connection with taped conversations of an SIU leader Dr. Morton Shulman told the legislature Monday.

Sgt. Harry Crawford is to appear today (Tuesday) at a Supreme Court hearing to answer the SIU subpoena.

Outside the legislature the New Democrat MPP for High Park said he is concerned that tapes might be "frozen up" in proceedings and be unavailable for any federal probe.

Dr. Shulman has charged in the legislature that intimidation and violence had been used by the union and that union president Roman Gralewicz had boasted of a close relationship with federal cabinet ministers.

Dr. Shulman said Monday that Sgt. Crawford was not his source of information but asked Solicitor-General George Kerr to send representatives to the hearing to protect the tapes. Mr. Kerr indicated in the house he did not intend to send legal counsel.

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HAVANA (Reuter) — Cuba, which for years has blamed its dependence on a single crop for its state of underdevelopment, is having second thoughts.

Cuban leaders are waking up to the fact that the country is about to strike it rich thanks to its "white gold" — sugar.

Cuba stands to make huge profits with its forthcoming harvest which should be around six million tons, experts say.

The government has launched a massive campaign calling for major efforts from all sugar workers prior to the official start of the 1974-75 "zafra" scheduled for the next few weeks. Sugar accounts for 80 per cent of the island's exports.

At the same time, authorities are sounding the alarm at the possible ill-effects of a prolonged drought.

President Osvaldo Dorticos last month warned that Cuba's forthcoming harvest could be "seriously affected by an exceptional two-year drought."

Three weeks later, however, the deputy premier in charge of the sugar industry, Diocles Torralba, tempered this statement when he claimed that Cuba could obtain a better harvest than last year.

These two somewhat conflicting statements are seen here as part of a campaign aimed at getting cane cutters and sugar mill workers to realize the importance of the forthcoming harvest for the island's economy.

Cuba got much day for efficient cutting and grinding as well as better crops.

Government leaders and the media are constantly quoting increasing sugar prices on the world market.

Cuban officials say in private that the present situation, which is the result of a general scarcity and a growing demand, is a boon to the country's economy.

It will help to finance the country's first five-year plan which covers the 1976-80 period.

Cuba sells about two million tons a year on the world market. Its main customer is Japan which buys an average of one million tons.

During the so-called "giant harvest" of 1970, Cuba is believed to have sold 2.1 million tons on the world market.

Cuba is expected to produce about six million tons in this harvest. By selling 2.2 millions tons on the free market—the rest going to the Soviet Union and other socialist countries—it would make at least $2 billion.

Such an unprecedented flow of hard currencies is calculated on a conservative basis of 30 cents a pound and few experts here believe that prices on the international market will go down before the end of next year.

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Revill: Environment Suffers in Continuing Search for Power

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

The cons for solving the world's problems will fall on today's potential engineers — the students, says Alan Revill, a consulting engineer with A.D. Revill Associates.

Mr. Revill, guest speaker at Monday's dinner meeting at Loyalist College marking the end of "Host-A-Student Day," told about 40 area high school and college students the world will need "skilled dedicated, trained engineers to solve the problems, and it falls on the shoulders of you students."

He said environmental problems occur "all around the world," and pointed out students may say, "the problem is technology," and will turn away from that profession to other lines of work.

However, Mr. Revills noted, "we've got to face the fact head-on." He listed the three imperative problems.

"Firstly, we must limit the world population. Second, we do not have an unlimited ocean into which we can dump our wastes, or unlimited air into which we can discharge our waste gases. Lastly, we must conserve energy and raw materials.

Mr. Revill illustrated his talk with an imaginary story of how a mining community and its hydro dam ruined the environment in its location.

He also showed, a film produced by Environment Canada on the life of Bennett dam in British Columbia is causing ecological disasters when they begin work on a project.

"There are pressures," he said, "look at the James Bay project. They're going ahead with it and they haven't done any environmental studies."

Mr. Revill explained people require electrical power, so there is pressure from both the business world and politicians.

"We have been getting away with it and now we've come to the point where we can't get away with it anymore," he commented.

He was asked if there is a split in the engineering profession between construction and environmental engineers.

"I don't think there are conflicts," answered Mr. Revill. "Engineers can solve about any problem. It's the values the general public sets up that dictates the problems engineers can solve."

He elaborated environmental problems can be solved at the time of construction, but that would probably result in higher prices or utility rates. And they can be solved later upon completion at the taxpayers' expense.

Mr. Revill said "We've got to be prepared to pay more." He added "Do you want to pay for this now or pass it on to your children or grandchildren?"

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City's Service Station Question Draws Little Public Response

By JIM SMELLIE
Staff Reporter

The question of self-serve gas stations in Belleville still remains unresolved. A meeting held Monday night at the Son Valley Motor Inn by the Chamber of Commerce failed to attract enough participants to discuss the subject and subsequently another meeting has been scheduled in the near future to handle the situation.

George Thompson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said in the past people attending Monday's meeting that this was the first of a series of meetings set up by the Chamber in answer to a request from city council to look into the question and legality of self-serve gas bars in the city.

At Monday night's meeting, only one representative from a self-serve gas bar attended.

There were six representatives from attended gas stations as well as two representatives from the oil companies which supply both.

However, Mr. Thompson said the meetings held to discuss self-serve gas stations were set up to discuss their role in the community as well as their role in Belleville, he said. He hopes Monday night's meeting would be one not set up to debate the issue but to determine the views of those attending.

Mr. Thompson in cutting the meeting short said he does not know when a date for the next meeting would be set.

Car, Truck Collide

TWEED — A collision five miles southwest of Tweed on the Crookston Rd. resulted in $2,300 damage to the two vehicles involved.

Mary Blair, 22, of RR3, Madoc, was southbound when she came into collision with a pick-up truck driven by Bernard LaChappelle, 65, of Madoc. Damage to the Blair car was $1,200 and to the LaChappelle truck $800.

Hard Line On Content

Editorial staff members of the Grass Roots, Loyalist College's literary magazine, have failed in their efforts for administrative concessions in editorial policy.

Ernst Kneisel, college public relations officer, said Monday "the administrative situation is unchanged."

A one-hour meeting was held late last week at the college among Mr. Kneisel, publisher Doug Barnett, managing editor Lana Robinson, and production manager Bob Huggins.

The meeting which was closed to the press, had been called earlier to discuss editorial policy after Mr. Kneisel had vetoed a poem's inclusion in the latest edition of the magazine because it contained a four-letter word.

Grass Roots falls under the jurisdiction of the School of Business and Communication, of which Mr. Kneisel is director.

Mr. Kneisel said the poem, written by information officer Bob Marlin, was not discussed and the issue is closed.

Production Rolling

Maureen Horne (right) is the vice-president of manufacturing in a new Belleville corporation which specializes in student participation in the business world. She and Desk Studies' corporate secretary, are involved in the Junior Achievement program, now in its second year in the city. More than 85 Belleville students are involved in the program which allows young people to set up and maintain a business during the school year.

Sidney Waffles On Station Issue

Sidney Township decided Monday to wait for a Belleville move before acting on the question of self-serve gas bars in the township.

Monday night, area service station operators met at Belleville's Sun Valley Motor Inn at the request of the Chamber of Commerce to discuss the impact of self-serve stations in the city. It is expected the chamber will make some recommendation to city council in the following weeks.

Councillor Reg McCurdy commenting on a proposal to transform to self-serve the Texaco station adjacent to Towers on Dundas St. — said "it's fairly obvious they're trying to get in before a bylaw goes into effect."

The proposal did not come from the proprietor but from the oil company's district office in Belleville, he said.

Concell said it is that self-serve gas bars might lessen or dilute the existence of service stations that also provide car maintenance.

"I'm not opposed to self-serve gas bars as long as the company makes provision for service bays," said Councillor McCurdy.

Council agreed to hold the matter until the first of the new year until "we hear from some of these chaps (Belleville)," said Reeve Gord Wilman.

Final Boarding

After 35 years of service with Canadian National, conductor Frank Bradford takes his final ride by helping his wife, Neta, aboard. Mr. Bradford was conductor when Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip travelled through Belleville en route from Toronto to Kingston in June of last year.

Students Offer Holiday Help

Santa will have 160 extra for a young mother.

helpers this afternoon. Today was phone-in day, when those needing help could call the school to reserve a pair of students for a Thursday afternoon job.

All the volunteers are Grade 9 students, freed from school session. They will be sent out for the day because of Grade 8 orientation day. While the total of 30 jobs that afternoon, Grade 8 students from Quinte's feeder schools are asked, the elderly and the homebound, Christmas can be a terrible time of the year," says Peggy Burris, guidance counsellor in charge of the program.

The student volunteers are available to wrap presents address cards, hang or packing hampers for the decorations or even baby sit Christmas Sharing program.

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Reduced home heating bills take a lot of the irritation out of liferegina installation.

"Insulation is one of the very best home buys," says Gary MacDonald of Arthur A. Sills and Sons.

Based feedback from customers, fuel savings of up to 25 percent is possible when sufficient insulation is poured into ceilings and to a lesser extent into wall, said Mr. MacDonald.

"Ceilings are the most important areas to concentrate on," said Ralph Whiters, a spokesman for Bellewood Lumber Co., recently renamed Cash and Carry Fitzwood and Lumber.

Both spokesmen agreed the more insulation the better, though Mr. Whiters said "near maximum efficiency can be obtained by the standard of six inches in ceiling and 2.5 inches in walls."

"The most important thing to remember is not to pack the insulation — rather let it retain its 'loose quality,' said Mr. Winters. "Insulation — working on the trapped or dead air principal — will lose its insulating factor if compressed," he said.

A major home heat loss area is through the attic and generally a layer of insulation has will be installed in a new home but because of the individual bags of insulation, it is difficult to lose heat through seams between the bags.

As a final touch, Mr. MacDonald suggests pouring loose insulation between the attic areas — a final insurance that heat loss is minimized.

Keeping in mind reported 30 per cent savings on heating bills, $2.10 for the square feet of four-inch-thick insulation is now attractive price in the shadow of a global energy crisis and steadily increasing prices of fuel.

Mr. MacDonald and Mr. Whiters said insulation is always "a good mover," but that this fall had brought an even brisker trade.

"The fall is always good . . . but its going out as fast as we can bring it in," said Mr. MacDonald. "We've been going through a truck load every week for the past couple of months."

While winter and the accompanying chilly climes have wrapped up the Quinte area for the next six months, come spring and summer, its also nice to know the insulation you install to keep the heat in will also keep it cool.

Snow Vehicles Banned

At the general meeting of the Moira River Conservation Authority Monday, restrictions on recreational vehicles on authority land were announced.

Except in effect is a ban on outboard motors of any size on Lingham Lake, with the exception of the minister of natural resources boats. Also, float planes are banned from the lake.

Authority chairman Guy Hughes said the bans were imposed mainly as a safety measure. The lake, he said, is hazardous, with rocks and stumps just below the surface.

A motion introduced by chairman Delbert Harvey — and seconded by conservationist Ross Wilson — that the authority's O'Hara Mill property, limit it to marked trails in Vandewater Park bush will place restriction on the sport on other authority lands.

It was pointed out snowmobiling and conservancy skiing don't mix and the restrictions were imposed to separate the two activities.

Mayor Injured

PICTON — Picton mayor James Bird is a patient in Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital following a fall near his Low St. home last Friday.

He is recovering from back injuries received when he slipped and fell on ice.

At the final meeting of town council for 1974 this Monday night, councillor Russell Alexander was acting mayor.

Trenton 'Herc' Stops in China

TRENTON — An armed forces Hercules from CFB Trenton is stopping in Peking and Canton in the Peoples Republic of China to deliver Christmas parcels to Canadian diplomats and military attaches, a base spokesman here said Monday.

The flight of the Hercules with 438 Squadron here serves a dual purpose. It is both a training flight for forces personnel and a means of re-applying Canadian embassies and consulates in the Far East.

It is unknown whether the flight into China is a first ever by a Canadian aircraft on a re-supply mission.

The aircraft, commanded by Capt. Lou Paprouki, will be making at least 10 last stops before it returns to CFB Trenton early next week.

Training flights to various Far East locations are known out of the base here three to four times annually.

On-the-job Training Provides New Insight

More than 40 students from 10 area high schools and colleges worked with 130 engineers representing about 90 local industries to make this year's second "Host-A-Student Day" a success.

The project, to bring potential engineers in contact with the reality of industry, is sponsored by the Belleville branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada, in conjunction with the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario, the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, and the Canadian Air Space Institute.

Of the 44 students, nine were from Moira Secondary School. There were six apiece from Bayside and Quinte Secondary Schools, five from Centennial Secondary, four from both Belleville Collegiate and Vocational Institute and Loyalist College, three from Nicholson Catholic College, three Edward Collegiate and from North Hastings Secondary.

The day concluded Monday with an evening dinner meeting at Loyalist College. During the morning and afternoon the students spent a normal workday on the job at the industries of their choice, to get a realistic view of the engineering profession.

Three Grade 13 students and one Loyalist student in civil technology spoke to the gathering on their experience.

Karen Johnson of Centennial commented "I think it's a really worth while job they (engineers) are doing." She spent the day at Ontario Hydro.

Jim Kightley of Trenton was at Dentar Limited. "I thought all an engineer did was sit around, drink coffee and do as little as possible," he quipped.

But he said he discovered the profession entailed much more work. "My experience was a total success," he said.

Giles Pilon of Nicholson, who chose ceramic engineering, said "I always pictured an engineer was a little guy who sat behind his desk with his calculator."

However, he noted he found the occupation involved a lot of legwork in solving problems, entering into discussions, and inventing new methods.

John Taylor of Loyalist pointed out the day was "quite beneficial. I hope this is continued for students next year."

Log Cabin Sought

If anyone in the Quinte area has or knows of a log building that could be taken apart and reassembled as a blacksmith shop the Moira River Conservation Authority is interested. The shop would be erected on the O'Hara Mill property to join other pioneer buildings on the site.

Skater Lands In Bay

A nine-year-old boy was pulled from the chilly waters of the bay Monday afternoon after falling through ice while skating.

City police said the boy, Dale Campbell, of 464 Bridge St. E. was skating on the ice near Victoria Park with his friends Rick Smith and Clarence O'Brien when he fell through. The incident happened shortly after 4:30 p.m.

Police and fire department official were called in but were not needed. The boy was taken to hospital by ambulance where he was treated for exposure and released.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie has issued a warning to stay off the ice as it is unsafe at this time of year.

Lights Attract Thieves

Christmas tree light thieves continue to plague city police. With the first reported incident occurring last weekend, police said a series of similar thefts have occurred in the last two days.

In the latest incident, police said they received a report Monday evening that 27 lights were taken from a residence on 11 Coltdale Rd.

Police added that thefts have also occurred in the east and west sections of the city.

Crest Presented

Sidney Township offices received the finishing touch Monday night — an official township crest. The crest, designed after the original township letterhead that dates back to the mid-1800s, was purchased as a gift to the township by Deputy-Reeve Glen Meyers.

Insulation Pays

Home heating bills can be drastically reduced with the correct installation of insulation, say spokesmen from two leading Belleville construction material suppliers. Insulation prices are climbing in line with inflation but are still a "good" buy in times of energy conservation and threat of an energy crisis.

Doug Walsh

Sports Editor

Soccer Is on the Move

Belleville's John O'Neill, whose contributions to the sport of soccer, especially at a level which is described as "premier", are to receive and appreciation, is now charged with a position of responsibility which will make use of his knowledge and willingness to get involved.

O'Neill was recently appointed representative for the Bay of Quinte to the Ontario Soccer Association (OSA). This, of course, is in line with Ontario director of sport Frank Pike's "restructuring" or "new approach" to the development of the sport.

As the OSA's man in the Bay of Quinte area, O'Neill's first task will be to convince officials of soccer groups in the district to affiliate with the provincial body.

All-a recent meeting, Pike outlined plans for the upgrading of coaching and improvement of player development, passed to prepare the province's to take its part in attempting to gain a Gold Medal for Canada in the 1976 Summer Olympics at Montreal.

Pike feels all soccer associations must affiliate with the OSA if the ultimate goal is to be reached.

In this area, only the Bay of Quinte Soccer Association affiliates with the provincial association. Pike hopes to change all that.

Representatives from minor associations in Belleville, Thorlow and Picton have indicated that they favor affiliation with the OSA. There was no representative present at the meeting from groups in Trenton, Brighton or Cobourg.

O'Neill wants 100 per cent registration with the governing body.

In order for all players to benefit from the ambitious plan is for coaching at top calibre, it is necessary to "belong".

Pike's plan splits the province into three areas. He has appointed two coaches for each region. These coaches attend to coaching and player development.

Marvin Buchan of Peterborough will be responsible for player development and clinics. Walker of Kingston, coaching. In the region of which the Bay of Quinte is a part.

Regional teams for four age groups, under 21, 18, 16 and 14 will be formed and will take part in an interlocking schedule.

Canada's National Team will be based in Toronto where facilities have been acquired at York University.

Provincial teams, made up of the top talent from the re-gional squads, will be organized. They will also be based at the Toronto headquarters.

Players from all over the Province of Ontario are already attending "concentrations" in Toronto, coming in for three day periods. The players taking part have been scouted by district association officials and recommended to Pike.

So far, two players from this area have been invited for a three-day session with the junior 21s at Toronto. Gary Donovan of Belleville and Alex Graham of Peterborough have received invitations.

The Provincial Under 21s will be entered in the National Soccer League's Second Division.

Pike is hopeful that the Canadian Under 21s will be entered in the North American Professional Soccer League.

Soccer cinkics will be springing up by the number early next year as the Pike Plan swings into action.

O'Neill is waiting for calls from persons and associations interested in clinics scheduled for the first week in February (coaches) and the first week in March (referees).

Says O'Neill: "It is necessary for all leagues in affiliation with the governing body, if they want their players to receive the chance to progress and be given the best possible coaching assistance."

"Get behind this plan and Frank Pike to ensure that Canada has the best possible players in its Kemp in the effort to capture the Gold Medal in the 1976 Olympics" O'Neill urges.

The rallying call seems to be: "Soccer . . . it's on the move, be a part of it".

SLICES — Wayne Weller, the former Belleville Eagles' star, was recently appointed captain of the Whitby McDonald's entry in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series.

Wayne rejoined the team last week after recovering from a shoulder separation. And he's immediately went right back to doing his thing, putting goals.

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Elsewhere on today's sports pages, a report on an elementary school basketball tournament will be found. Whoever penned the details included some mistakes discovered following the facts and figures.

The anonymous writer's thoughts are included here because we feel this is what it's all about.

". . . We should give greater recognition to this particular team (Frankford Public School) not for the points on the scoreboard but for the points that weren't.

"The girls gave 100 per cent effort for 28 minutes of every game they played throughout the season. They made up for lack of experience with desire and dedication to the game. They played as a team, for the good of the team, and not as a group of individuals trying to outdo one another.

"The players on the bench did their part by lending vocal support. When a mistake was made, the only words that came from team members were ones of encouragement, rather than criticism.

"Referees' decisions were treated with respect and the three losers for the opposition following the defeat were ready as loud and every bit as sincere as those that followed the victories.

"No, the team is not recognized today as County Champion. The feeling of satisfaction that the girls carried from the competition came not from the scoreboard but from knowing that they had set an example for others in the area.

"It was an example that did not go unnoticed by officials and opposing teams. They played the game as it should be played, with dedication, sincerely, hard work and good sportsmanship.

"In their own right, they are champions. It's easy to be a gracious winner but very few teams can accept defeat with the same amount of poise.

"The girls did more for the competition than they realized. They put the fun back in the game."

Frankford has every right to be proud of these kids. As we said before, that's what it's all about. But too often it just slips by.

Bancroft Wins Final Over Frankford Team

MARMORA (Special) — Bancroft captured the Year 8 Girls' Basketball Tournament honors for Hastings County here last week.

A 10-7 win over Frankford Public School in the final gave the Hastings girls the title.

A report from Frankford indicates the final was a hard fought contest.

The Frankford girls got by Thurlow Township's Harmony Public School 23-4 and then advanced to the showdown with Bancroft by defeating Marmora Public school 14-4.

Marie Bedard led the Frankford scorers in tournament play with 21 points. Cheryl McKenzie hooved 16 and Lori Rumsey eight.

Puck is in the North York goal as Bobcats' Harold Roberts cruises in close for a look-see. Cats scored eight more in 9-3 romp over the Rangers in Metro Junior B action Monday. No. 17 is North York's Craig Chapman Sprawling goalie is Steve Jones.

One Point Out

Belleville Generals stayed right on the heels of front running Bailey Corporation in Gas House Hockey League Monday action, downing Yardmen 6-2. Second - place Generals are one point off the pace being set by the league leaders.

In other games, Jim's Pilsners jumped to sixth place by blanking Art's Exxo 3-0, while Rollins Lumber took over sole possession of third spot by shutting out Chuckwagons 7-0.

Generals got a pair of goals by Dave Skelton and singles from Hyalie Bryant, Bill Van Soelen, Bill Minaker and Steve Trudeau while picking up their ninth win in 11 starts. Van Soelen and Hugh Bonnet each drew a pair of assists.

Replying for Yardmen were Rick Markiewachky and Dennis Finch.

Peter McQuaid recorded the shutout for Jim's. Steve LaMorre and Mike Fahey potted the goals.

Jim Parker closed the door on the Chuckwagon shooters while his mates were supporting his effort with plenty of firepower.

Dan Beerry led the charge with a pair of goals. Checking in with one each were Bruce Pascoe, Randy Pascoe, Scott McLaren, Bill Lynch and John Masterson. Dale Tummon was in on two of the scoring plays.

STANDINGS

	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Stanley	11	8	2	1	17
Bailey	11	7	3	1	15
Rollins	11	7	3	1	15
Chuckwagons	11	5	5	1	11
Yardmen	11	4	7	0	8
Jim's	11	2	8	1	5
Generals	11	1	8	2	4
Art's Exhalation	11	1	9	1	3
Canadian Dunlops	11	0	7	3	3

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Calberry Pots Four

Cats Thump Rangers

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

NORTH YORK — The Belleville Bobcats have now surpassed the break even point in the Metro Junior B Hockey League. Monday night, at the Victoria Park Arena, the North Yirk Rangers fell prey to the highflying Cats.

Wayne Calberry, Rob Foster and Bruce Clark were the key factors in the Cats' 9-3 victory. The win gave Belleville 21 points on 10 wins, 10 losses and a tie. It's the first time the locals have been over .500 since the first of the season.

Cats now share third place with Kingston Voyageurs in the Eastern Division.

"It was simply a good team effort," said coach Bob Boyle after it was all over. "Everybody played well."

A good team effort was an understatement. The Cats literally outclassed the Rangers. They made the home team look sick for 56 of the game's 60 minutes.

The Rangers' coach, John Moffatt, pulled his head in the Cats' dressing room after the game and assumed things up when he said, "thanks for the lesson in how to play hockey, boys."

Calberry had his best offensive output since joining the Cats this year. He scored four times. Wayne started the season on defence, but was shifted to centre ice shortly after Boyle took over as coach. The Trenton native has played most of his hockey career at centre ice, with the exception of last year and the early part of this year. Since Calberry was moved back to his old forward spot six games ago, the Bobcats have won five games — including their last three in a row.

He was the centre of the Cats' makeshift third line Monday night Calberry was centering juvenile call-up John Murphy and veteran Dave Ricketts. All three put in strong performances.

Rob Foster also had his best goal scoring night of the season. He potted three of the Cats' nine. Foster plays on the line that has been doing the majority of the Cats' scoring lately. It is known as the Veteran Line and consists of Foster, Jim Richardson and Grant Goegan.

Richardson also scored a goal to add to his team leading total.

Belleville's ninth goal was produced by the Kid Line. Three rookies comprise this one — Scott Samis, Eric Powell and Al Jeffery. Powell picked up the goal.

Meanwhile, back on the bonline, the Bobcats got solid performances from defencemen Dave Taylor and Rob Allen. Goalies Steve Jones, Neil Turnor, Rick Langstaff and Harold Roberts also played well.

A big difference in the game was the work of Belleville net minder, Bruce Clark. He robbed Ranger players on breakaways no less than four times. Clark also came out of his net several times to intercept North York lead passers. On one occation the goalie sit-k-handed his way to centre ice before passing off to one of his forwards.

The Cats have now scored 21 goals in their last two games and had only six scored against them. As on Friday night's win, Belleville took the majority of the penalties. The Rangers carried their sticks up around the Cats' ears and most of the time Belleville players took penalties while only were protecting themselves.

The Cats took 16 of the game's 29 infraction calls, including one of the two majors for fighting.

Belleville made ample use of their power play situations though, as they fired four goals while having a man advantage. The Rangers could only manage to score twice under the same conditions.

Belleville outshot the Rangers 39-32.

Friday, North York comes to Belleville for the second in the home-and-home series. Game time at the Memorial Arena is 8 p.m.

METRO JUNIOR B STANDINGS

CENTRAL DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts.
Brantalea	11	4	1	23
Wexford	12	5	1	25
Nat. Wines	13	6	1	27
St. Mike's	13	10	1	27
Etobicoke	9	10	3	21
Don Mills Twp	8	11	3	19
Bramalea	7	11	3	17

EASTERN DIVISION

	W	L	T	Pts.
Pickering	13	3	1	29
Markham	12	5	1	25
Saturday	11	7	1	23
Kingston	9	7	3	21
Peterborough	9	9	1	19
Cobourg	7	10	2	16
Oshawa	3	12	3	9

Sports Calendar

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TONIGHT — Kingston vs Belleville, Memorial Arena, 8:15 p.m.

MINOR LACROSSE MEETING

TONIGHT — Annual General Meeting and election of officers for Quinte Minor Lacrosse Association, Inc., Recreation Centre, Trenton, Pinnacle Room, 8 p.m.

MINOR HOCKEY

TONIGHT — Bantam "A" game, 5 p.m., in Trenton.

TOMORROW — Atom vs Bramalea, at Keeler, 4:30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Trenton vs Belleville, 12:45 p.m. Bantam "A" game at Memorial Arena.

MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Kay's vs Lennox, at Lennox.

TUESDAY — Teachers vs Bayside, at Quinte.

THURSDAY — Loyalist vs Trenton, at Trenton.

SATURDAY — Quinte vs Bayside.

HIGHSCHOOL BASKETBALL

TODAY — Albert College at Bayside, at Bayside.

TOMORROW — Centennial vs Quinte, at Quinte (Quinte vs Centennial, at Madoc.

THURSDAY — Sir James Whitney at East Northumberland, at Cobourg.

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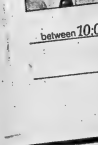

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Minor Hockey Roundup

Potent Lions' Trio Leads In Defeat of Kingston

The Belleville Lions Major Midgets, on the strength of a nine goal performance by the line of Dave Waterson, Pat McGinn and Clint Blendeen, won their first regular season game on Saturday.

The Kingston Midgets were the victims of the Belleville onslaught dropping the game 10-5 at Memorial Arena.

The winners held a commanding 3-2 lead going into the final period of play but Kingston managed to pull it within one goal with a little better than a minute remaining in the game.

With the Lions out in front by one and 25 seconds remaining Belleville managed to send the puck into the empty net to cement the win.

Waterson was the big gun picking up six goals. Riendeau had a pair and McGinn tallied a single.

Bob Chase rounded out the scoring for the Belleville club.

Belleville's Tavern-Food City Major Atoms made three starts on the weekend, dropping Ontario Minor Hockey Association AAA decisions to Kingston (4-0, Saturday) and Peterborough (7-2, Sunday) and losing 5-2 in an exhibition match with Trenton, Sunday night.

Dave Meagher and Kirk Baker were the Belleville marksmen in the loss to Peterborough.

In Trenton, the home team got a pair of goals from Brad Fayerod and Ben Shepherd, and one by Kevin Willerton. Both Towers' goals were scored by Dave Phillips.

In the Peterborough Minor Bantam Tournament on Saturday, McIlvey — Construction of Belleville lost out in the semi-final round to Oshawa 8-2 after taking a 4-3 overtime win over Barrie.

In the game against Barrie, the score at the end of regulation time was tied at three apiece.

The teams then went into two sudden death periods in which neither team managed a goal.

Each team was given three penalty shots. Barrie took all three of their's first on Belleville goalie Bob Hedge.

Hedge who played well throughout the game, again came through for the locals stopping all three shots.

Belleville then took their shots and needed only one by Shawn Mulroney to give McIlroy the win.

In the semi-final game between Belleville and Oshawa a powerful forward line gave Oshawa the advantage they needed in the final frame.

MORE

Potent Lion Take 2

The game was tied up at 3-3 going into the final period but a stronger Oshawa team exploded for four goals for the victory.

Clarence Broekema and Greg Speed were the marksmen for the losers.

Players Out of Work

Time to Pay—Eagleson

TORONTO (CP) — Alan Eagleson says professional hockey is about to pay for its lackadaisical approach to expansion, inflated salaries and the demise of several minor leagues.

The executive director of the National Hockey League Players' Association said this week:

"In the last few weeks some 100 professional hockey players reported they are without work. They are players who, in the last two years, have belonged either to an NHL or a WHA team.

"About 30 of them are former NHLers and 110 are from the WHA."

Eagleson identified defencemen Arnie Brown as one of the unemployed along with goaltender Gerry Gray and forwards Real Lemieux and Danny Schock.

In the case of Lemieux, Eagleson said the NHL's Buffalo Sabres told him to "go home, because they had no further need for his services."

"Then there's Arnie Brown . . . One day the (Atlanta) Flames called him in and told him he had a year left on his contract but they wanted him to play in Omaha. They had no room for him at Atlanta and no NHL team was interested in him.

"He refused and asked if they would release him if he made his own deal with an NHL or WHA team. They agreed and he signed with Michigan Stags (of the World Hockey Association).

. . .

"Gerry Gray, who belongs to the (NHL) Islanders, was shipped to Indianapolis (Racers of the WHA) and told one day: 'Sonny, you're out of work; good luck.'

"Or take the case of Dan Schock (brother of Pittsburgh Penguins captain Ron Schock). He was traded to Philadelphia Flyers by Boston Bruins for Mike Walton. They shipped him to Richmond (of the American League) where he scored 42 goals two years ago and 32 last year.

"The owners of the Richmond team, which is co-sponsored by Philadelphia and Washington Capitals, called him in and just let him go.

Eagleson lists expansion by both the NHL and WHA as contributing to the closure of minor pro leagues, thus depriving many still young players of an opportunity to perform.

Eagleson also offered some suggestions:

- "The World Hockey Association should cut down to eight strong teams from 14. Then it could compete with the NHL.

"As for the NHL, if they had any brains (they'd do some of the following:

"First, move California Seals out of Oakland and place them in Denver or Seattle where they would draw fans. Then the Washington and Kansas City (Scouts) franchises should be reviewed and adjustments made to either help them or return their money.

"What's the sense of having beautiful buildings and no fans. If the NHL wants to expand, it should do something for the new teams—like being allowed to protect only 10 players instead of 15.

"I think it's ridiculous to see such players as (John) Van Boxmeer of Montreal Canadiens, Claude Lefley and Claude Larose of the same team until they were traded to St. Louis (Blues), sitting in the stands while Washington and Kansas City are dying for talent."

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COSSA Champs

Belleville Collegiate Institute's junior girls' basketball team brought the Central Ontario Secondary Schools Association AA title home from Peterborough on the weekend. The Bay of Quinte and COSSA champs display their trophies. Front row are Angela Rollins (30), Cindy Dibben (18), Janet MacDonald (manager), Karen Bjerkman (13) and Debbie Rob (21). Rear are Mabel Richardson (11), Linda Henry (4), Suzi Davis (coach), Lisa Vincent (12), Cheryl Campbell (23) and Sue Wilson (14). Brenda Wannamaker (manager), Anne Dachun, Denise Greer and Diane Gordon are also members of the championship team.

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MEN'S COMMERCIAL "B" LEAGUE

Stewart Warner 1, 3M and M Bentonwood 0. Individual Total Pinfall: 1, Stewart Warner 3, Tooms 396, 3, Bentonwood 2, Dunrobe 2, Hollenbeck 2, Joe's Boys 1, Bonnie Shoes 0.

High Scores: Art Bonney 322 (225), Ron Tooms 321 (225), Bill Dow 317 (225), Jim Hollenbeck 311 (225), Dave Thrasher 310 (225), Bill Hollenbeck 310 (225), Ray Hamilton 308 (225), Ron Tooms 301 (226), Art Dunrobe 301 (225), Bill Hollenbeck 300 (225), Peter Calberry 300 (224).

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "A" LEAGUE

Team No. 2 1. Crystal Bowl 0: Thrashers Cracker Casino 1, Joe's Boys 0; 3M and M Bentonwood 2, Bonnie Shoes 0; Stewart Warner 2, Hollenbeck 0.

High Scores: Jack Grey 322 (225), Ron Tooms 321 (225), Bill Dow 317 (225), Jim Hollenbeck 311 (225), Dave Thrasher 310 (225), Bill Hollenbeck 310 (225), Art Dunrobe 301 (225), Bill Hollenbeck 300 (225), Peter Calberry 300 (224), Harry Bailey 300 (224).

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Dionne Gets The Message

NEW YORK (CP) — If Detroit Red Wings ever attain a measure of the greatness they enjoyed in the days of Gordie Howe, Sid Abel and Ted Lindsay, Marcel Dionne will probably be leading the way.

"I'd say he'd set for four years and naturally we're rebuilding around him," says Alex Delvecchio, coach and general manager of the Red Wings.

Dionne is a much happier player this season since Delvecchio convinced him that he belonged in Detroit. The 25-year-old centre was named team captain and assigned Abel's old No. 12 on his uniform.

In the last couple of weeks, Dionne has been a whirlwind trying to snap the Red Wings out of a slump that dropped them into fourth place in the Norris Division.

Dionne has 23 goals and 25 assists for 36 points, tying Bobby Clarke of Philadelphia for seventh place in the National Hockey League point-getting race.

Dionne was a one-man show against New York Rangers in Detroit Nov. 26, when he scored three goals and assisted on a fourth but the Red Wings bowed 5-4. Last Saturday night, Dionne had three goals and Red Wings downed St. Louis Blues 5-3. Last Thursday night, Dionne had three goals and an assist in a 6-4 victory over Boston Bruins.

Although Detroit has won only four of its 19 starts, the club has three wins and a tie in its last five games. And the Red Wings are only a point behind third-place Pittsburgh.

The 5-9, 184-pound centre from Drummondville, Que., got off to a fine start this season, but on the road he began started going wrong for the team.

"I had a big letdown. We went to Atlanta for two games and then we had a six-game road trip and got only one point. From that point on we had a few letdowns and the team just collapsed. Now it seems that we're starting to pick up again."

Dionne was the No. 1 amateur draft choice of the Red Wings in the 1971-72 season and set a scoring record for a rookie with 77 points. He blitzed enemy nets for 49 goals and 39 assists in 1972-73 and had the Red Wings in 1973-74 with 34 goals and 54 assists for 78 points.

But he was unhappy under coaches Johnny Wilson and Ted Garvin, who sometimes sat him down when he didn't show the potential they felt he had.

Marcel said for a couple of years he kept hoping that he would be traded. Then Delvecchio came on the scene and he turned Dionne into a positive thinker with a future in Detroit.

Meanwhile, Detroit Red Wings will be without regular goalie Gilles Gilbert when they go on the road today to play against Kansas City Scouts.

Gilbert, with an injured back will be replaced by Ross Brooks.

In other NHL action tonight, St. Louis meets Montreal Canadiens in Minnesota and California visits Vancouver.

Lynn Shows The Way

MOSCOW (AFP) — Canadian champion Lynn Nightingale of Ottawa won the women's slalom title at the Moscow International figure skating tournament Monday.

Miss Nightingale, 18, took the lead in the compulsory figures and maintained it through the short program and free skating, scoring a total of 229.25 points and nine ordinals.

She finished ahead of Lyudmila Pakhomova of the U.S.S.R. who had 228.33 points and 32 ordinals, and Petra Wagner of West Germany with 208.42 points and 54 ordinals.

Ordinals reflect the relative placings of each competitor by the judges.

Duff Leaves Windsor

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Dick Duff, a former National Hockey League player, resigned Monday as coach and manager of the Windsor Spitfires of the Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League. He cited personal and family reasons.

Team officials said they hope to have a replacement by Thursday.

Duff, 39, played 16 seasons in the NHL for Toronto Maple Leafs, New York Rangers, Montreal Canadiens, Los Angeles Kings and Buffalo Sabres.

The Kirkland Lake, Ont., native assumed his duties with the Spitfires earlier this year.

The team is in second place in the six-team league, four points back of Welland Sabres.

GREESE GETS A REST

MIAMI (CP) — Miami Dolphins having clinched a National Football League berth, plan to rest quarterback Bob Griese in their game against New England Patriots next Sunday. The assignment will go to 36-year-old Earl Morrall although Griese will probably get some work.

MARCEL DIONNE

Moscow Selects Bow 4-3

MONTREAL (CP) — Montreal Juniors of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League, featured by six professionals from Nova Scotia Voyageurs, defeated Moscow Selects 4-3 Monday night in an exhibition game that saw three members of the Canadian team thrown out.

The Juniors won on the strength of a third-period power-play goal by Jean-Luc Pisanof at 13:09 after the Soviets had drawn to a 3-3 tie on a pair of goals by forward Konstantin Klimov earlier in the period.

The Juniors had led 3-1 until Klimov's first goal at 5:25 of the final period.

Peter Sullivan, along with Voyageur team-mate Ron Andruff, had scored for Montreal in the first period to offset a goal by Zelmez Kaiserlz. Denis Daigle scored the only goal of the second period.

Much of the Montreal victory could be attributed to the goaltending of Dave Elenbaas of the Nova Scotia team from the American Hockey League.

Elenbaas played superbly until he injured his left ankle at 1:40 of the final period. He was replaced by Montreal netminder Andre Legaye, returned at the 16-minute mark but was forced to give up less than two minutes later when the leg would not hold him.

In addition to Elenbaas' strong performance, the Canadian team managed to match the Russian Soviets by consistantly forechecking their more experienced opponents.

The Russians, playing their first game of a seven-game Canadian tour, did not appear up to their usual standards and had difficulty in their own zone as the physical visual continually bumped them off the puck.

The roughness that was displayed throughout most of the contest came to a head at 19:08 of the third period. Soviet defenceman Aleksei Volchenkov and Richard Sevigny fought.

As Bowness lay crumpled on the ice, Gilles Lupien, a former Montreal junior with the Voyageurs now, rushed at Volchenkov.

Lupien pounded the Russian with a series of punches and when he had finished, several other Montreal players took up where he left off.

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Sabres Have 'Punch'

MONTREAL (CP) — Buffalo Sabres currently are enjoying their most impressive season in their five-year history.

And statistics released by the National Hockey League Monday cite several reasons for the club's success.

The Sabres lead all 18 teams in points with 41. They have the individual scoring leader in centre Gilbert Perreault with 40 points and boast a line with each member recording 20 goals.

In addition, the Sabres have the leading point man among rookies in right winger Dan Gare with 28.

The Buffalo club has lost only four games this season—second best to the two beaten suffered by Los Angeles Kings—and hold a 10-point lead over runner-up Boston Bruins in the Charles Adams division.

They are on an 11-game undefeated streak with nine wins and two ties and have lost only one of their last 23 games—18 victories, three ties.

Offensively, the Sabres are led by their French Connection line, centred by Perreault. He has 20 goals, 20 assists and 40 points in 29 games. Right winger Rene Robert is third in the scoring race with 43 points. Including 20 goals, while left winger Rick Martin is tied with centre Phil Esposito of Boston for fourth place with 41 points.

Martin also has 20 goals to give the line 60 goals and 123 points in 29 games—best in the league so far this season.

Defenceman Robby Orr of the Bruins trails Perreault by one point in the scoring race, but Boston has played three games fewer than the Sabres.

Gare, a native of Nelson, B.C., heads the list of rookie point-getters. The 20-year-old Gare was Buffalo's second choice and 20th over-all in the 1974 amateur draft. He has 11 goals and 15 assists.

Next in points among the rookies is Eric Vail of Atlanta Flames with 21, including 13 goals, which ties him with Rick Middleton of New York Rangers for the lead among first-year NHL players in goals.

Centre Pierre Larouche of Pittsburgh Penguins is third in points among rookies with 19, including eight goals. Larouche was the Penguins' first choice in the 1974 draft after a high-scoring career with Sorel Black Hawks of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League.

Among goaltenders, the Los Angeles Kings pair of Rogatien Vachon and Gary Edwards continues its sparkling pace.

The tvvosome has a combined goals-against average of 1.64 which compares to runner-up Philadelphia Flyers mark of 2.39.

	GP	W	L	T	Pts
Buffalo	29	18	7	4	40
Boston	26	16	7	3	35
Montreal	28	15	9	4	34
Toronto	28	14	10	4	32
Vancouver	28	13	11	4	30
Los Angeles	28	12	11	5	29
Atlanta	28	11	13	4	26
Pittsburgh	28	10	13	5	25
Chicago	28	10	14	4	24
Washington	28	9	14	5	23
New York Rangers	28	8	14	6	22
Kansas City	28	8	15	5	21
Detroit	28	7	15	6	20
Philadelphia	28	7	16	5	19
St. Louis	28	7	16	5	19
Minnesota	28	6	16	6	18
California	28	6	17	5	17
New York Islanders	28	5	17	6	16
Cleveland	28	5	18	5	15

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Washington Redskins trounced Los Angeles Rams 25-17 Monday night to gain a berth in the National Football League playoffs for the second consecutive year.

The Redskins, however, realize they likely will be in Los Angeles again, to play the Rams champions of the National Conference West in first round of the playoffs two weeks.

The Redskins three-point underdogs against the NFC West Champion Rams now 9-4 boosted their record to 9-4 and the game his second triumph in

the tied St. Louis for the lead in the NFC East on the passing of Bill Kilmer who hurled three touchdown passes in the second quarter to give Washington a 20-10 halftime lead.

[illegible] his assessment of it was important for us because as many returns to Los Angeles it store he left the Rams as head coach after the 1970 season.

"It was a very physical game and could've gone either way. We beat a good football team

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Washington's victory also wiped out Detroit's hopes to

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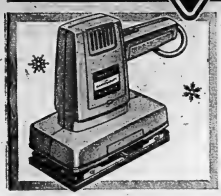

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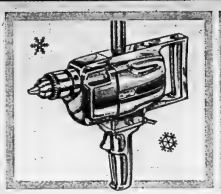

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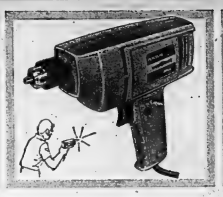

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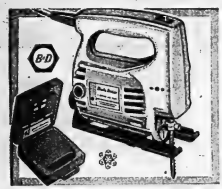

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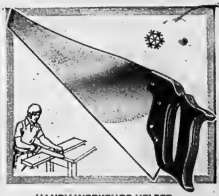

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Lacroix Hot

LOS ANGELES (CP) — A productive week has moved former World Hockey Association champion Andre Lacroix of San Diego Mariners into the thick of this year's scoring race.

Lacroix, who led the league in 1972-73 with 134 points for Philadelphia Blazers, picked up seven assists to bring his season's totals to 22 assists and 34 points, five back of the leaders Bobby Hull and Larry Lund.

Hull, of Winnipeg Jets, picked up only two assists in three games and dropped back into a tie for the lead of 39 points with Lund of Houston Aeros, who had three assists during the week.

Serge Bernier of Quebec Nordiques had three goals and three assists during the week to move into a third-place tie with Frank Hughes of Hottons and Nilsson at 35 points.

In goaltending, Joe Daley of Winnipeg remains on top with a 2.22 average.

The scoring leaders:

	G	A	P
Hull, W	25	14	39
Lund, H	16	23	39
Hughes, H	22	13	35
Bernier, Q	13	22	35
Nilsson, W	8	27	35
Lacroix, SD	11	23	34
Walton, M	16	16	32

ANDRE LACROIX

Moss Rehired

TORONTO (CP) — Joe Moss, who took over an acting head coach of Toronto Argonauts in mid-season after the Canadian Football League team fired John Rauch, was appointed Monday as defensive co-ordinator.

Russ Jackson, the former Ottawa Rough Riders quarterback, who begins a five-year contract as head coach Jan. 1, announced that Moss has been rehired for two years.

But he said assistant coaches Bill Quinter and Red Hunsperger will not return in 1975.

Moss, 45, a University of Maryland graduate who played for Otters before going to Philadelphia Eagles as linebacker-coach in 1959, has been with the Argos since 1973. He got the call to direct the club when Rauch was dismissed after the Argos lost a couple of games on mental lapses. Under his leadership the team came within one victory of gaining a playoff berth.

At least one of the remaining two assistant coaching positions are expected to be filled within the next few days and an Argo spokesman said Ron Lancaster of Saskatchewan Roughriders might fill one of them.

"Russ and Ron have met," said Dick Shatto, Argos' public relations manager. "It all depends on whether Ron wants to coach."

George Leaving

MONTREAL (CP)—The Gazette says the Grey Cup champion Montreal Alouettes will announce today that award-winning fireman Ed George is leaving the team.

Although Alouette general manager Bob Geary refused to comment on today's scheduled news conference concerning George, The Gazette says that was an "open secret" throughout the last Canadian Football League season that George, 33, would not return next year.

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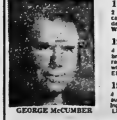

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TORONTO (CP) — The quality of Edmonton Eskimos productive offence and Ottawa Rough Riders' miserly defence is reflected in the makeup of the 1974 Canadian Football League all-star team.

The Eskimos, who finished first in the Western Conference with a league-high 345 scoring points and the Rough Riders, whose second-place finish in the East was largely attributed to their strong defensive squad, each placed five men on the team announced Monday.

Four Eskimos made the offensive team—quarterback Tom Wilkinson, running back Roy Bell and tackles Charlie Turner and Larry Watkins—while defensive halfback Larry Highbaugh was the only Edmonton player named to the defensive lineup.

For Ottawa, the lowest-scoring club in the CFL, it was just the reverse. Wide receiver Rhome Nixon was named to the offensive team and four Rough Riders — end Wayne Smith, middle linebacker Jerry Campbell and defensive backs Al Maggelin and Dick Adams—were picked on defence.

Montreal Alouettes, who defeated Edmonton in the Grey Cup, placed four players on the team, two on offence and two on defence. Saskatchewan Roughriders had one on offence and two on defence, Winnipeg Blue Bomber's one on each squad, Hamilton Tiger-Cats one on offence and Toronto Argonauts one on defence.

The team:

Offence

Quarterback—Tom Wilkinson, Edmonton.

Running Backs—Lou Harris, B.C.; George Reed, Saskatchewan; Roy Bell,Edmonton.

Wide Receivers—Johnny Rodgers, Montreal; Rhome Nixon, Ottawa.

Tight End—Tony Gabrin, Hamilton.

Tackles—Charlie Turner, Edmonton; Larry Watkins, Edmonton.

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Defence

Ends—Wayne Smith, Ottawa; George Wells, Saskatchewan.

Tackles—John Helton, Calgary; Jim Stillwagon, Toronto.

Middle Linebacker—Jerry Campbell, Ottawa.

Corner Linebackers—Mike Wilder, Montreal; Roger Carew, Calgary.

Defensive Backs—Al Marcum, Ottawa; Dick Adams, Ottawa; Larry Highbaugh, Edmonton; Paul Williams, Winnipeg; Lorne Richardson, Saskatchewan (tied); Dickie Harris, Montreal (tied).

It was the sixth consecutive nomination for Campbell at linebacker and he was a major reason why Ottawa, while scoring only 261 points, managed to hold opponents to a measly 271, that tied the Rough Riders with Montreal for the best defensive record in the East and was next to 1,447 yards on 288 carries for only to Edmonton's 347 in goal line touchdowns and a solid the CFL.

For George Reed it was the ninth all-star berth in the last 10 seasons—his only gap coming in 1970 when he was injured—as he led the CFL in rushing with five-yard-a-carry average.

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LONDON (CP) — World reserves of coal are at least five times greater than oil and natural gas in the ground, says Sir Derek Ezra, chairman of Britain's national coal board. He told the second international coal research conference that coal still is the most abundant fossil fuel, and its role would become crucial in helping to solve world energy problems.

Study Co-operation

LONDON (CP) — A three-man committee to study co-operation among Commonwealth countries and to recommend ways of developing it has been appointed by Arnold Smith, the Commonwealth secretary-general. It includes Prof. John Edwards, director of the centre of criminology at University of Toronto.

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Italian Firms Still Manage To Dodge Many Tax Levies

ROME (CP) — Companies here can't evade taxes quite like they used to, the businessman smiles, "but we're still running anyway."

Another seasoned Italian observer analyses the current decline of the economy, then offers two reasons why the country will not go bankrupt: The United States and West Germany.

With their economy in a nosedive, Italians seem to be relying on those old instincts of survival—never obey a law unless forced, take cover when you are weak, enlist a powerful ally for protection and run when you get the chance.

Businessmen, the government and politicians agree that the economy is in trouble. But is it a catastrophic crisis?

Largely because of high imported oil prices, Italy's trade deficit is seven times what it was last year.

Inflation, now more than 22 per cent a year, is the worst in Europe.

Unemployment, now just under a million, may rise by another 125,000 by winter's end. That would be about five per cent of the labor force out of work, but that does not include widespread underemployment, where two men do the work of one.

Industry, strapped by rising costs and uncertain demand, is cutting investment and production. The crucial car industry is down to a three-day week.

A top-level Bank of Italy analyst says these are all "clear signs of a recession" and predicts no early improvement.

It all presents a nasty picture for an economy already troubled by volatile politics and a bureaucracy everyone agrees is riddled with incompetence, corruption and patronage.

But there are signs of underlying wealth that leaves Italy richer than, say, Britain, to fight off an international depression.

Italy enjoyed its so-called economic miracle in the 1960s, an investment and production boom that transformed its economy from agricultural to industrial. By 1970, 87 per cent of the population earned a living in industry compared with about 50 per cent after the Second World War.

Even under the weight of oil price increases, business investment rose 25 per cent in 1973 and continued to rise in the first half of this year. And textiles—are working at capacity.

With wage increases still running ahead of high inflation, consumer demand remains high, though higher taxes and import tariffs are planned to try to dampen it.

That all means that Italy seems to have the potential for economic recovery, especially if rich friends such as Germany and the United States help pay its enormous foreign debt.

"Italians live by their wits," says a diplomat discussing current problems.

With almost no resources of its own, the economy is based on importing raw materials and exporting processed goods.

With resource prices up, some companies already are shifting production to manufacture more highly-finished products, which can attract higher export prices.

"What we need is a sound government — conclude an executive.

Indeed, Italy's most serious problems seem to be its oldest.

Italian government corporations control about 40 per cent of industrial investment through a myriad of intercompany partnerships, but the public service itself has often been inept.

An official of the National Confederation of Industry says about 400,000 families seek housing each year, for example. But only 170,000 new units are being built this year, largely because of legal and bureaucratic tangles.

Hospitals cannot pay their bills, schools are overcrowded and whole cities are going bankrupt.

The best-intentioned tax systems are thwarted by routine evasion. Says one journalist: "Only fools pay their taxes."

One official said Italians keep enough money abroad illegally to balance the trade deficit if it were all repatriated.

It is noted that Italians, always beset by political unrest, are perhaps well equipped to face world-scale economic turmoil.

"Psychologically, for the Italians this crisis is nothing," a Canadian Embassy official remarks.

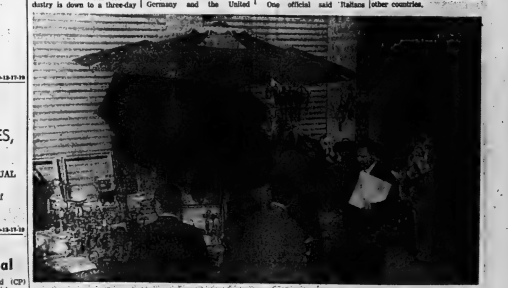
Finally, Italians say that all is everybody's problem. And that, many suggest, will solve it, no matter what Italy does.

Mark Milton's Death

CHAPONT ST. GILES, England (CP) — Music, drama and poetry marked the ceremony of the death of John Milton, celebrated 17th century author. The commemoration took place in this Buckinghamshire village where Milton made his home in 1665 towards the end of his life. There, Cecelia Mindover, he completed his epic poem Paradise Lost.

Covent Garden Opens

LONDON (CP) — London's new £40-million wholesale fruit, vegetable and flower market, Her Covent Garden, has opened for trading, replacing the famous market two miles across the Thames in central London. Britain's largest and one of the most modern in the world, it is expected to handle more than one million tons of produce a year, two thirds from other countries.



Inflation Hits Market

Inflation in Italy is more than 22 per cent and the worst in Europe. Government economists say consumers will pay still more for their goods and services in 1975 — partly through higher taxes. Photo shows an outdoor market scene in Rome. (CP Photo)

Computer For Traffic

LEICESTER, England (AP) — Leicester, in the English Midlands, has become the first city in Britain to have its traffic flow completely controlled by computer. It uses combined closed-circuit television to monitor traffic and computers to control traffic lights.

Awarded Royal Medal

CAMBRIDGE, England (CP) — The celebrated British astronomer Sir Fred Hoyle is one of three scientists awarded Royal Medals for the current year. The Royal Medal is struck in gold and was instituted in 1825. It is awarded annually by the Queen.

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Figures released Monday by MGM showed gross revenues of $237,548,000 for fiscal 1974 compared with $134,320,000 for the previous year. Net income was $26,837,000 compared with $8,367,000 in fiscal 1973. Income per share rose to $4.58 from $1.56.

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CHICAGO (AP) — Indian sitar player Ravi Shankar was released from the hospital Monday after recuperating from apparent exhaustion.

A hospital spokesman said Shankar, 54 a sitar player had undergone tests to determine if he had suffered a heart attack. The results were negative.

Shankar was admitted Wednesday while on a concert tour here.

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — Shows at 7:30 and 9:30 — "The Legend of Hell House," starring Pamela Franklin, Roddy McDowall, Clive Revill and Gayle Hunnicutt. Other films: "Life, Liberty and Property" and the picture of U.S. Astronaut Alan Bean, who has just returned from the moon after spending 31 days there. Also "The King of Cities," the first film of Guild Library's new series of Travel Pictures and Natural Color Studies. Free admission.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Wednesday, December 11, 1974

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A frustrating condition is about to change. You'll be better able to come to grips with it and reduce it to a manageable size.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Don't let any more time go by regarding a business situation that you've pondered often. Work it out at once, if possible.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Team effort is called for today. Be sure you're ready for instructions as your counterpart, or he'll get bogged with you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The early part of the day, you'll be somewhat lackadaisical about your chores. By afternoon, you'll have a full head of steam up.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22) You need a slight change of pace now. Plan something for this evening that is pleasurable, as the weak won't seem so long and dreary.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your patience is very thin-skinned today, especially in a yard evening when you might be grumpier to family members than is usual.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll evoke a positive mood from others if your remarks are the sharp or cutting today. Think carefully before you speak.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're too concerned now as to whether you'll get what's coming to you. Your actions will lead others to think you're selfish.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be careful you don't overreact if everything doesn't go exactly your way. You can be sure it won't be to anyone's benefit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Something will occur today that will annoy you. Bring it out in the open. Clear it up quickly rather than hide it and let it smolder.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) You'll leave something important half-finished, thinking you'll get back to it later. You won't. Valuable time will be lost.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In competitive situations, don't be bluffed by your opponent. The odds favor you to come out on top.

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- WHA Hockey — Minnesota Fighting Saints vs. the Toros in Toronto. — Channel 2 — 8:30 p.m.
- Tree Without a Santa Claus — Cartoon Special — Shirley Booth, Mickey Rooney and Dick Shawn lend their voices to this animated version of Virginia Fenwick's Christmas Print winning story. — Channel 12 — 8:30 p.m.
- After the Fall — Special — Arthur Miller's controversial 1964 play in which the central character named Maggie was interpreted as being Miller's wife Marilyn Monroe. Christopher Plummer and Faye Dunaway star. — Channel 2 — 8:30 p.m.

8.00—Hee Haw (4) (5) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Chronicle of Eddie's Father (12)
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8.30—MOVIE: (7:11)
MOVIE: Christmas Pages (3)
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7.00—Bewitched Stand (3)
MOVIE: Sparks — Part 2 (4)
MOVIE: The Tribe (10) (9) Treasure Hunt (12)
Hee Haw (5)
Happy Days (7) (13)
Happy Days (10) (12)
Tony Without a Santa Claus (12)
8.30—(7:11)
Police Story (11) (12)

NHL Hockey (4) (9)
That's My Mama (13)
Mission: Impossible (5)
Missionaries (11) (12)
9.00—Cannon (4) (5) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Andy Williams (4)
Mannix (9)
9.30—6 Third Testament (11) (12)
Cannon (9)
Flip Wilson (9)
10.00—Kojak (4) (7) (8) (10)
Police Story (5) (12)
10.30—Front Page (11) (12)
Kojak (9)
Night Gallery (13)
11.00—MOVIE: Let Abbey (3)
News (4) (5) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.30—Tonight (4) (5) (7) (8) (10)
Merv Griffin (9)
Dick Cavett (11)
Chronicles (12)
12.00—MOVIE: Mystery (13)
12.30—MOVIE: The Mad Parade (3)
12.45—MOVIE: The Movie Murderer (3)
1.00—MOVIE: Mystery of Monday (3)
MOVIE: The Wet Man (11) (12)
1.30—MOVIE: Mystery (4)
Open Final Mystery (4) (10)

WEDNESDAY

- Legend in Granite — Profile Special — Ernest Borgnine portrays Vince Lombardi during two pivotal years of his coaching career. — Channel 7 — 7:00 p.m.
- NHL Hockey — Los Angeles Kings vs. the Maple Leafs in Toronto. — Channel 2 — 8:30 p.m.
- Andy Williams — Variety Special — Andy Williams and his family in a special Christmas program with traditional songs and a short cartoon feature. — Channel 7 — 9:00 p.m.
- A Thief Testament — Documentary. — Leo Tolstoy is the first of "five characters in search of God," studied by Malcolm Muggeridge. — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:30 p.m.
- Flip Wilson — Variety Special — Freddie Prinze, Paul Williams and Diahann Carroll join Flip in a comedy special. — Channel 9 — 10:00 p.m.

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8.30—Sesame Street
9.00—Beginning Mathematics
When I Grow Up
10.00—Inside/Outside/Downtower
11.00—The Real World of Nature
Dumb Birth Science
Mathematical Discovery
World of Words
Letter People
Math Workshop System
Potpourri
Electronic Geography
2.00—Electric Company
Introduction to Concepts in Physics
Song Bag

2.30—Minorities
Harmonia Plus
3.00—Reading Unchanged
3.30—Reading Redesigned Ch'ls. Gen
Relations, and Mod-ern Nations
4.00—Sesame Street
4.30—Villa Alegre
5.00—The Electric Company
5.30—Zoom
6.00—Evening Viewpoint
7.00—Small Wonder
7.30—Evening Reading Festival
8.00—Potluck
8.30—Feeling Good
9.00—The Life of Leonardo De Vinci
10.00—Performance at Wolf Trap
11.00—Captioned ABC Evening News

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

TUESDAY

6.00—Potta Dot Door
Mississippi
6.30—Reading Teacher: The Spanish Book / Part 1
The Education of Miss Mc-Minnie

7.30—The Disappearing World
8.00—The Glory That Remains
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WEDNESDAY

6.00—Potta Dot Door
Mississippi
6.30—Reading Teacher: The Spanish Book / Part 2
The Education of Miss Mc-Minnie

Living Tomorrow
7.30—Encounters in Shakespeare
8.00—Conversation and Society
The Invasion from Mars
10.00—Performance De Grands Ballets

To Your Good Health

'Weak Kidneys' Come with Age

By G. C. THOMPSON, MD

Dear Dr. Thompson: Is there a remedy for weak kidneys? I am 60 and quite a few people have told me that is why I age.

When I lift anything heavy or laugh heartily I wet my underpants a little. Also if I am just standing leaning, I can have the same reaction. Is there anything a person can take for this? — N.P.

The only thing you can "take" for it is some good advice.

"Weak kidneys" by the way is not the right term for this trouble. Actually it is a matter of poor muscle control of the bladder — not the kidneys at all — and that can come along with age.

One thing you should do is have your doctor check to see whether you have a cystocele, which is a relaxation of support of the bladder that in turn puts more burden on the bladder control muscles.

Cystocele is seen fairly frequently in women who have had several children. Sometimes a pessary gives the sufficient support. But should surgery be necessary, it is just a fearsome type of surgery, so don't fight shy of it if you need it.

Another thing that can do in this situation is strengthen the bladder muscles by exercise — contract your muscles as though trying to stop urination. It takes some time, but you can train those muscles.

Another simple but helpful thing to get is the habit of urinating a bit more frequently. That will take some of the pressure off the bladder.

A final tip well worth keeping in mind: this type of dribbling can also be a symptom of diabetes. Get yourself tested for that.

Dear Dr. Thompson: My grandson, 4, still wets the bed and wets his clothing during the day. He has been examined by the family doctor who now advises spanking. Would appreciate your advice. — L.C.C.

I just can't agree with the spanking idea at all — and since the problem is in daytime as well as at night I would strongly urge a bit more searching examination by a specialist (either a pediatrician or urologist) to see whether some physical problem is involved.

You will find that before going into specific methods of handling bed-wetting, my advice would be with a thorough physical examination. I do not recommend punishment. Children with a bed-wetting (or day-wetting) problem don't do it for pleasure, and punishment doesn't help them.

END OF THE WORLD

The town, county and peninsula of Gaspe are believed to have received their name from the Indian word gaspeg, meaning "end of the world."

RADIO

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TUESDAY

6.00—Don Messinger Show.
6.30—Sign On.
7.00—News, The Day in History.
8.00—Pat Clinch.
9.00—Bob Boucher.
10.00—Radio Information Open Line. Above Call 968-2345 locally or Toll Free.
12.00—The Noon Hour Report.
12.30—Lunch Time Show with Phil Stevens.
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show.
2.00—Afternoon Report.
2.30—Bulletin Board.
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4.00—Afternoon Report.
4.30—Bulletin Board.
5.00—Our Children Sing.
5.30—News, Sid Edwards Show.
6.00—At 25 Hospital Live Spoken Word Broadcast from Trinity United Church and Maitland.
11.00—The Steven O'Clock Report.
12.00—And Lunch Break.

WEDNESDAY

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9.30—The Jack Whitty Show.
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7.00—Sign On.
8.15—This Country in the Morning: Interesting, topical discussions with your National Farmers Union.
10.00—Comments Surrounds from Lyrics Orchestra, Artists and Band of Interest, old and new, Canadian and U.S. Also Community Announcements, Layaway Collection.
11.00—School Broadcast: Discussions — Grade 10 Geography.
2.30—The Kerry Wood Show: Host Kerr plays records from Canada's Country Music Hall of Fame, plus your requests.
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7.00—Sign On.
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10.30—La Riviere De Vous Plaire: Host Jacques Lamoureux.
11.00—School Broadcast: Discussions — Grade 10 Geography.
11.30—Easy Listening Music.

Win at Bridge

	NORTH	
	♠ 10	
	♥ 8	
	♦ 8 6 4 3	
	♣ A J 7	
WEST		EAST
♠ 7 5 3		♠ K Q 4 3
♥ K 9		♥ J 5 3
♦ A Q 9 4		♦ K 10 7
♣ K Q J 10 7		♣ 9 4 3 3
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠ J 8 9 6	
	♥ A K Q 10 7	
	♦ K J 10 2	
	♣ 5 6	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
1♣	2♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — K♣

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Pessimistic Pete looked over dummy. Then he played six ace of clubs on West's king. Next came a trump to the ace and when both opponents followed Pete relaxed. He saw that no matter how badly the rest of the cards lay nothing could keep him from scoring all tricks, game and rubber.

He played two more trumps to pull East's tenth and proceeded to lead a low diamond toward dummy's queen. West ducked so the nine held. Pete played a diamond back and West took his queen.

He shifted to the seven of spades. Pete played low from dummy and East was in with the queen. He made his top spade which was to return a club, but Pete ruffed and knocked out West's ace of diamonds.

West led a second spade. Pete rose with dummy's ace, ruffed a club in got back to his own discarded dummy's jack of spades on the long diamond and made the hand in spite of everything being wrong.

Of course, an opening spade lead would have beaten them, but that was a simple player; not a man with second sight.

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The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
	1♠	2♣	3♠
	4♠		

You, South, hold:
♠ 4 3 2 ♥ A Q 10 9 8 6 ♦ K J 5 4 ♣ A Q 9

What do you do now?

A—Bid one notrump. Your hand is unsuitable for a game because you only hold two small spades and the notrump overcall shows your balanced 18 points with at least one diamond stopper.

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Your partner bids two spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Follow That Train

STRAWBERRY HILL, England (CP) — Five passengers stranded by a train delay at this suburban station had a free ride to their destination in the stationmaster's car, Said one grateful commuter of stationmaster John Pearce: "Thanks to him I forgive British Railways for all the inconvenience I have had in the past."

Studies Water

LONDON (AP) — Hard water is better for health than soft water, says Prof. Durnel Crawford, a nutrition expert. In London, where stress can be considerable and the water is hard, the incidence of heart disease is less than in areas of Britain which have soft water, he told a conference here. The professor said that the relationship between soft drinking water and increased heart disease had been demonstrated in about nine counties.

Ollo

Energy-saving Plan

U.S. May Impose New Tax on Gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States may be facing a fuel-saving gasoline tax to conserve energy, and a speed limit to control industry by allocating steel and skilled space in the search for more oil from off-shore wells.

Despite President Ford's continuing opposition to a further tax on gasoline, many of his energy advisers are recommending that as one step in a program of energy conservation.

Ford has ordered his administration to bring about a reduction of one million barrels a day in oil consumption by the end of 1975, but attempts to reach that target by voluntary co-operation appear to have failed.

The administration, heading for cabinet-level energy policy talks next Saturday, is known to be considering such moves as mandatory automobile mileage standards; tax credits for persons who buy cars of economical cars or, conversely, weight and horsepower taxes; import restrictions; fuel allocations and, as a last resort, gasoline rationing.

Meanwhile, Interior Secretary Rogers Morton warned Monday that allocation of steel and shipyard space to the construction of off-shore drilling rigs may be necessary to overcome shortages of both materials and investment capital.

The warning of a contest for money and materials was made at the first day of public hearings in preparation for the energy policy talks.

Asked whether his goal of saving 10 million offshore acres in 1975 for oil development could be realized in view of acknowledged shortages of drilling equipment, Morton said such acreage could at least be explored to find out where there is petroleum. But he noted that offshore drilling platforms are built in shipyards and thus are competing for space with merchant vessel construction.

"It might be necessary to invoke the Defence Production Act to make sure we have the equipment to do the job," Morton said, referring to the president's authority to allocate critical materials and facilities.

Toronto Jail Inquiry Witness Names Goons

TORONTO (CP) — Garry Desmy, the former Toronto jail guard responsible for a public inquiry into the jail, named eight men Monday, including himself, who he said were the guard goon squad.

Mr. Desmy told the royal commission inquiry the squad was "not formally designated by the jail, but whenever there was trouble we were called."

The former guard, who is not related to Desmond Desmy, said that the term "goon squad . . . is used by the guards that were on it and the inmates."

Russian Labelled Spy Named Olympics Aide

OTTAWA (CP) — If a Soviet KGB agent named as representative to the 1976 Olympics in Montreal plans to return to Canada, he has given no indication of it to officials.

The external affairs department said Monday that Alexander Grenko, 37, once expelled from Britain for spying, has made an application for a visa to return or take up residence.

A spokesman declined comment when asked if external affairs knew of Grenko's background when he arrived in November and subsequently was photographed with the prime minister.

The Olympic Games Organizing Committee (COJO) said in a statement Friday that Grenko was appointed by the Soviet Union as an attache to the Olympics and was to be in continued contact with it and to help with lodging arrangements personnel under article 46 of the Olympic rules.

Officials in Ottawa said most countries so far have appointed Canadians to members of their missions to Canada in this position.

Grenko, vice-president of the international relations committee for the Soviet ministry of sport, was an organizer of the recent Canada-Russia hockey series. He visited Prime Minister Trudeau Nov. 14 and received a hockey sweater.

Grenko returned to the Soviet Union from Montreal three weeks ago. Asked if he would be granted a "visa to return, an external affairs spokesman said that will be dealt with at the time of application for a

Seven Killed

MEADOW LAKE, Sask. (CP) — Seven persons, including five children, were killed early Monday in a collision between a car and a three-ton truck 14 miles north of here.

RCMP said all of the dead were in the car. No names were released but police said the those killed were from Saskatchewan.

The driver of the truck, Ben Neufeld, 68, of Dorintosh, Sask., was taken to hospital in Meadow Lake, about 125 miles northeast of Prince Albert.

Insurance Will Rise

TORONTO (CP) — Homeowners across Canada can expect to pay an average 25.1 per cent more for annual insurance premiums early in 1975, a report released Monday by the Insurers Advisory Organization of Canada.

The IAO is the rate-making organization of companies and groups handling about 75 per cent of the dwelling insurance in Canada.

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Electronic Devices Aid Crippled

VANCOUVER (CP) — Quadruplegics now are able to use electronic devices to perform the many little tasks that have kept them almost totally dependent on other people using merely a flick of the tongue or a rub on the chin.

"If you've ever been dependent on people to do things for you, there's a strong motivation right there to be independent," says Andy Clark, managing director of the Canadian Paraplegic Association. And he says that by using electronic devices, a handicapped person has control of his immediate environment.

Clark, a paraplegic without the use of his legs, showed what he meant at a seminar on electronic control for the handicapped. Using only his chin, Clark rubbed a microphone-like sensing device activating a signal that can turn on any of the appliances hooked into the master control board of the TOSC, short for touch-operated selector control.

In short order, Clark turned on a radio, switched the channel, started a dictating machine and showed how the unit could move an intercom and automatic door lock.

A TOSC unit costs $1,000 without the appliances and was only one of several units demonstrated.

An English group exhibited a typewriter that is activated by blowing and sucking on a tube.

These actions move a light across a chessboard viewer that has a letter or number in each square. When the signal stop, the typewriter prints that letter.

Other aids for the handicapped range from electronic page-turners to more sophisticated devices that allow deaf mutes to communicate with each other by telephone.

In many cases, these electronic devices provide the only means of communication with quadraplegics who also happen to be deaf or mute.

Clark says he doesn't think it will be long before provincial health services will provide these aids to those people who need them.

"I think the problem now is to make it widely known, that is, the fact it is available and what it can do."

Hare-Raising Experience

NORTH BRUNSWICK, N.J. (AP) — Boy scouts now can learn to raise rabbits for fun and profit.

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EARLY SOLDIERS

In 1972, when last checked, U.S. war veterans included 2,320 who fought in the Spanish-American war, the Philippine Insurrection or the Boxer Rebellion.

Loading Shovel

A new all-wheel steered loading shovel with a payload of 8,000 pounds has been introduced by Muir-Hill Ltd., of Gloucester, England. The shovel has a turning radius of 13 feet, and features a long, single, centre mounted beam which improves balance, reduces impact bending and increases over-all reach and tipping height. Ease of access for maintenance and minimal moving parts are added features of this machine. (CP Photo)

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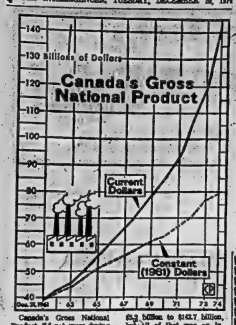

Canada's Gross National Product did not grow during the third quarter of 1974 according to a report Friday released by Statistics Canada. In dollar terms, however, the GNP went up $3.2 billion to $143.7 billion, but all of that was an increase in higher prices. The GNP is the total value of goods and services produced by the economy. (CP Newsmap)

Garlic, Sheep Fat and Tripe Is Russian Hangover Remedy

TBILISI, U.S.S.R. (CP) — For one exotic Soviet dish, take a medium-sized hangover, garnish with boiled garlic, sheep fat, tripe and salt to taste and—sadly—stir.

That's called the hangover special, served in special restaurants from 5 a.m. or earlier until perhaps 10 a.m. It is supposed to work wonders on morning-after miseries.

For five Canadian journalists on a recent visit to the Georgian republic, it was a mixed experience, even though the Georgian hosts had thoughtfully provided a couple of bottles of vodka at 7 a.m. to create the proper mood.

There was no doubt that the dish had character and that the third, taken with that fresh, filling Georgian bread, was delicious for some.

For most Canadians it was too much, especially the chunks of white cartilage and tripe dotting the surface of the soup plate.

But that dish was the exception in the rule that Soviet food is palatable at least on the Intourist Hotel circuit in Moscow or Leningrad. And certainly in any eating-place experienced by the group, freewheeling wine country in the Caucasus Mountains, four hours by car from the border of the Turkish and Iranian borders.

If there is a criticism, it is that Soviet meals are more than adequate especially those breakfasts that Georgian hospitality says must be launched with cognac, good cognac though it is. Maybe that's why soda water accompanies every glass, meal.

Breakfasts might be cheese or sausages with buttermilk, fruit drink or sometimes beer. There was always boiled or fried eggs or omelets, bread and jam, coffee or tea. In Georgia, it was goat cheese.

Lunches and dinners included openers of fresh tomatoes, cucumbers, dill pickles, smoked sturgeon or other fish or sometimes black caviar, increasingly expensive.

The broccoli was always extremely good, full of beans, cabbages, sausages and other bits of meat and sour cream. There were small steaks, fresh fish, chicken Kievs, chicken breasts stuffed with butter—sliced beef or shishkebab or shashlik.

But the Republic of Georgia, renowned for its hospitality and the lengthy toasts that feature its dinners, set a special pace.

One day's sailing began with a hearty breakfast that included cognac. At 11 a.m. the party stopped in a plain standup cafe for beer and two dishes—shiskali, which is spiced meat boiled with little sacks of dough, and spiced ground beef fingers about the size of a wiener, served on flat bread.

At noon, there was a snack of red champagne—it tasted good but not like regular champagne—and fruit: lychelles, pears and grapes.

Shortly after noon, there was another pause for more refreshments and then a respite until a tasting session at a cognac factory where Chief Commissioner George Kitching of the Liquor Control Board of Ontario had signed the visitors' book a few days earlier.

After sampling six kinds of cognac, the Canadian delegation rested off to a mountainside restaurant overlooking the historic city invaded 28 times by the Greeks of Alexander the Great, Romans and others.

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BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Tommy guns, cowboy holsters, plastic soldiers and other war toys were banned from many store shelves in the United States during the Vietnam war era but are hot-selling items this Christmas.

"It used to be that you didn't give Kenny a gun for Christmas, because you didn't want Kenny to be a warmonger," Boca Raton toymaker William Cook said. "Well the war's over now."

Barry Metzger, manager of Lionel Playworld, one of the largest toy stores in south Florida, said customer complaints forced the store to remove every war toy and most cowboy guns from its shelves during the Vietnam years.

But this season, Metzger said war toy sales are back to 75 per cent of their pre-war level.

"These toys are clearly being accepted because once again we're a peaceful nation," he said.

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The Isle of Man is commemorating the centenary of the birth of Sir Winston Churchill with four stamps. They are: (top, left) Sir Winston in South Africa, (top right), the warrant of appointment to examine the constitution of the Isle of Man (lower left) Sir Winston visiting troops in the Middle East during 1939-45 war and (lower right) Sir Winston as a Freeman of Douglas with parchment and casket. (CP Photo)

Dr. M. Wood Africa's First Flying Doctor

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Michael Wood's life as Africa's first flying doctor is a little more exciting than that of the average surgeon.

Things like rhinos on the runway, pot-holed and flooded landing strips, primitive operating conditions and more than 100 native dialects help make life interesting for the 55-year-old Nairobi-based surgeon who moved to Africa from England in 1947 to ease his asthma problem.

He was flown to remote areas as he heads emergencies when he first arrived, then he became a pilot in 1955, becoming Africa's first flying doctor.

Now he heads the 16-member African Medical Foundation, a model for other nations in delivery of health care to remote areas.

He recently visited supporters in Toronto.

The Nairobi hospital, located on an airfield, is linked with the small hospitals and provides consultation, drugs and emergency assistance.

Eight airplanes—one supplied by Toronto Rotarian club—are used to send doctors to the hospitals where they handle complicated medical problems.

"We find it better to take doctors to the periphery than to bring people back to the main hospital," Dr. Wood said. "The beds get filled up otherwise. The patients can't be visited by the family. And there would be a problem of language."

The foundation handles about one emergency a day. It can airlift a doctor to any spot in the area within about three hours. The main problem is getting the case reported quickly, not getting the doctor in.

The foundation has built about 100 rough airstrips in the area which is about 1,000 miles in diameter.

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Touring Exhibit Includes Local Work

By JERRY SPRAGUE
Staff Correspondent

PICTON — The Picton Edward County Museum acts as host this month to the 10th Annual Juried Exhibition of Art.

Sponsored by the East Central Ontario Art Association, the show includes about 40 pieces of art work. The exhibit held its Picton opening Saturday evening, and will run intermittently until Dec. 28.

Georgs Speck of Peterborough, first president of the association, who was on hand for the official opening said the event is on tour next year in its arrival in Picton, the show opened at the Station Gallery in Whitby, travelling to Scarborough and Peterborough. After Picton, the show will travel to Belleville, Port Hope and conclude in Lindsay.

"At each of our stops, the show generally hangs from three to four weeks", said Mr. Speck.

Mr. Speck said that the purpose of the art association is to foster development of art and crafts in East Central Ontario with emphasis upon good design and fine workmanship.

The organization formed about 20 years ago, covers a wide area including Picton, Belleville, the entire lake shore and north to Peterborough and Bancroft. Each year, full members are invited to submit work they have done, he said. This includes art work done in oils, pastels and water colors. Each member is permitted to submit three paintings, and from the total of paintings submitted, two professional artists, hired by the association, pick out 50 paintings.

"We have several awards which we give out every year", explained Mr. Speck. "One is the Dorg Purdon Award, worth $30, and another, the Rose Baker Award".

Both awards are named after artists who have been particularly active in the Art Association.

The painting on display at the County Museum include oils, watercolors and mixed media and range in price from about $30 to $172.

Sald Ethel Evans, Honorary Vice-president and Picton area representative of the association: "The paintings may be purchased, but cannot be had until after the tour is completed".

Many local artists are among those represented at the art show in Picton, including Dosmah Cameron and Meg Pederson of Carrying Place, Jerry Hapley of Shirling, Ben Williamson, Barbara Whelan and Muriel Andrews of Bellville and Ethel Evans of Picton.

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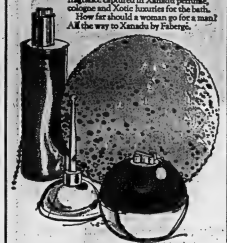

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Alberta Association Suggests Province Should Go It Alone

CALGARY (CP) — The "export tax was the thing that broke the camel's back," John Rudolph, president of the Independent Alberta Association, "I couldn't take it any more."

The export tax on crude oil, resources taxation, discriminatory freight rates, tariffs and other measures to protect manufacturing activity in Eastern Canada are just some of the factors working to the detriment of western development, he said in an interview.

Mr. Rudolph's association recently released the first part of a study on the cost of Confederation to Alberta, suggesting that Alberta would be better off economically as an independent state.

But Mr. Rudolph was quick to say that the association, despite its name, is not proposing an independent Alberta.

"Our name has had more criticism than anything else. However, the name was chosen by the executive and we'll let it stand."

On the other hand, if everything else failed to change Alberta's "colonial status," Mr. Rudolph said, an independent Alberta would be the last resort.

The study, prepared by a group of five economists headed by D.r Warren Blackman of University of Calgary, says the cost of Confederation to Alberta was a minimum of $1.3 billion in 1972, measured in 1972 dollars.

The study works out as "opportunity cost" by deducting the net domestic product (GDP) of Alberta as a member of Confederation, fro mthe projected GDP of a hypothetical Independent Alberta.

The opportunity cost, or economic opportunities lost by Alberta as a result of federal policies affecting economic activity in the private sector, would amount to $4.5 billion in 1981, in constant 1972 dollars.

Mr. Rudolph said the second part of the cost-of-Confederation study, dealing with intergovernmental transfer programs such as the oil export tax, department of regional economic expansion and equalization payments, will be released shortly.

"We are not proposing an independent Alberta. But the study clearly points to the need for Alberta to renegotiate its terms for staying in the Confederation."

"My motives are patriotic and I am optimistic that Canadians have enough sense to solve the problems together."

The association was incorporated last April as a non-profit, non-political, fact-finding group to press for the betterment of Alberta. While saying he is not a rich man, Mr. Rudolph has been supporting it financially "as generously as I can."

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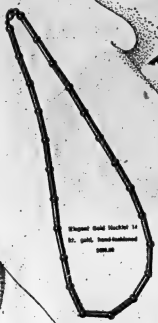
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Silver Candlesticks $16.00 pair

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Thick, attractively-patterned glassware. 8½ U.S. qt. bowl; 12, 5-oz. punch cups; 12 plastic cup hangers; plastic ladle.
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The ideal first bike! Flamboyant coppertone frame. Chromed, rims, spokes, fenders, hi-rise handlebars. Chain guard. Semi-pneumatic tires. Fail-safe, rear brake. Black/white banana seat. With stabilizer wheels.
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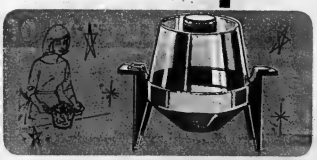

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Heavy blue duck; canvas lining. Reinforced base; cleats. 2-way zipper. Carrying handle.
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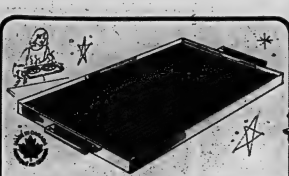

"CORNWALL" HOT SERVING TRAY

Keeps foods hot, warms plates, thaws frozen foods! Metal top, 9 x 16", walnut finish. Automatic heat control. 110 watts. 58" attached cord. CSA approved. 1-yr. guarantee. Sure to be appreciated!

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1-year guarantee 28.88 12"

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Radiant control heat. Wide slots. 2-slice. Chrome; black trim.

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16" hardwood; walnut finish, cracker wells, 6" cutting tile. 7" stainless steel knife; chain.

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Indoor mount - shows indoor and outdoor temperatures. Magnifying lens.

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BLACK & DECKER JIG SAW KIT

- versatile 2-speed jig saw
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- with 6 blades, rip fence
- in moulded plastic case

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- ⅜", 2-speed drill
- drill bits; arbour; wire wheel brush; rubber backing pad; sanding discs; grinding wheel; chuck key; holder.
- in moulded plastic case

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- 7¼" combination blade
- adjustable bevel & depth
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- 9 amp; 120-v. 4400 RPM

GIFT SPECIAL *24.88 Reg. 29.95

5-Pce. WRENCH SET

Drop-forged; chrome-plated. Snap-shut, metal holder. Combination sizes 5/16" to 9/16".

7 SCREWDRIVERS

Nos. 1 & 2 Robertson. no. 2 stubby Phillips; 2 slot blade sizes; pocket slot; scratch awl.

YOUR CHOICE *3.99 each set GIFT SPECIALS

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Unbreakable plastic handles; hot-forged blades - ¼", ¾", & 1" widths - 7¼" long.

DRILL BIT SET

13 good-quality, high-speed drill bits - 1/16" to ¼" sizes - in plastic case.

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6½" slip-joint pliers; 5½" long-nose pliers; 6" adjustable wrench; 5-pce. screwdriver set.

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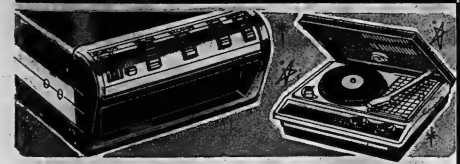

8-TRACK CAR TAPE PLAYER

12-watt stereo music power! 10 transistors. Cast aluminum case; walnut finish; black/chrome panel. Many more deluxe features!

SPECIAL FOR THE MOTORIST

*49.95 (Speakers not included)

AC/DC RADIO/PHONOGRAPH

AM radio - 33 & 45 speed turntable. AC cord attached; also operates on 4 "D" batteries.

9" x 11½" x 3"

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Strauss. Solid state - 6 transistors. Hi-impact plastic case - assorted colours. Thumbwheel control. Earphone jack. Carrying strap. 9-volt battery.

5.99 Great gift for anyone!

WALKIE-TALKIES

Hi-impact plastic case. 4 transistors. Telescopic antenna. Carrying strap.

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Attractive tartan blanket folds into matching, zippered case. 90% wool for warmth - 10% nylon for durability. Can also be used as cushion. Assorted plaids.

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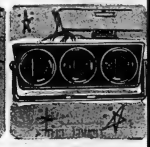
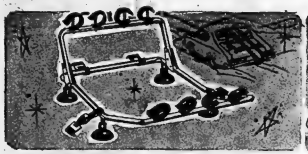


ASTRO GAUGES

Oil Pressure, Ammeter and Water Temperature. Black/chrome panel. Colored dial. Cradle mount.

GIFT SPECIAL

*19.99



TRUNK-MOUNT SKI CARRIER

Sturdy, 1" aluminum frame; polypropylene straps; plastic-coated trunk-lid hooks. Suction cup mount. Folds down when unused. Holds 4 pairs of skis. 24" wide - fits all cars.

GIFT SPECIAL

*12.99

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Double-jewel meter movement. Unbreakable case. 2½" light-up dial. 0-8000 RPM. Solid state.

GIFT SPECIAL

For 4-6-8 cylinder 12-v. cars

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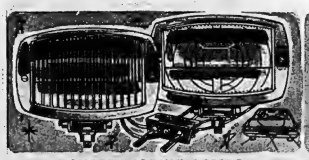

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"Slim Rectangles" - one amber fog and one amber driving lamp. Chrome castings, 6¾" x 4" x 2½". Weatherproof. 2 toggle switches on black panel; light. Wiring. Universal, mounting brackets.

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Vertical, multi-colour dial. Black plastic case. Easy-mount, chromed swivel bracket.

With light-up battery

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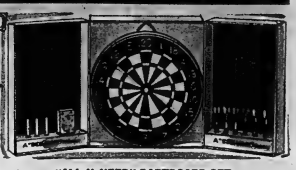

"ALL-U-NEED" DARTBOARD SET

Tough, 17", fibreboard; black and yellow markings for regulation 20-pt. game on both sides. Metal dividers, rim, hanger, 6 darts. Scoreboard, chalk, eraser and rules.

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6½' hollow fibreglass spinning rod telescopes down to only 18". Cork-type grip.

Plastic & vinyl case

GIFT SPECIAL

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Famous quality! 7 x 35 all-purpose style. Fully-coated lenses, prisms. Carrying strap; case.

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Fine-quality! White, top-grain leather uppers; split leather lining. Long shank counter for extra support.

MISSES' SIZES 11-4 LADIES' 4½-10

21.99 24.99

HOCKEY SKATES

Makers of the official NHL skates! Nylon boot; full-grain leather trim. Fully-lined. Black; white sole.

YOUTHS' 10-13 19.99 | BOYS' 1-5 21.99 | MENS' 6-12 24.99

HOCKEY PANTS

Nylon. High waist. Black, blue or red. White stripes.

BOYS' SIZES 24-34

7.99

BABY'S HARDWOOD SLEIGH

Curved back. Wood skis; steel runners.

BABY'S SLEIGH PAD 2.79

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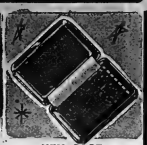
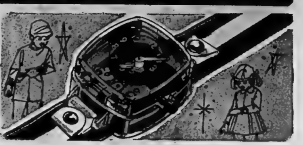
1/4" drive, reversible ratchet handle; 3¼" extension; 8 sockets, 3/16" to 7/16".
FOR THE HANDYMAN **99¢**



KEY CASE
Metal case, cushioned vinyl cover. Snaps open/closed. 6-ring. Assorted colours.
FOR MEN & WOMEN **55¢**

DRAWING DESK
Trace, design, colour! Plastic frame; translucent top with light underneath.
Desk, Paper, Designs, Pencils **7.77** SPECIAL

RAGGEDY ANN
Cuddly Ann is 15½" tall, has red hair and is colourfully dressed in washable garments.
FAVOURITE WITH TINY MOTHERS **3.99**



"TEETER TOTTER" WATCH
Runs just like an adult watch — teaches children to tell time! Visible working parts. Unbreakable Lexan case and metal mainspring. Adjustable wrist bands in assorted, colourful designs. Age 5 and up.
SANTA SPECIAL **3.88**

AIR FRESHENERS
Bugs Bunny, Sylvester the Cat or Road Runner. Fuzzy vinyl. Adhesive mount.
FOR THE CAR-OWNER **77¢**

SUN VISOR KIT
Tan leather. Zip-up case. With comb, mirror, pad, pencil, sunglass holder.
FOR THE DRIVER **1.44**

ELECTRONIC CHORD ORGAN
Play fine music instantly! Hi-impact plastic case, 25 melody keys; 6 chord keys. Attached electric cord; on/off switch. Portable table model. Music book; instructions. 21" x 11" x 11½".
GIFT SPECIAL **29.99** FOR THE FAMILY

PLAY DESK
Magnetic chalkboard; alphabet. 16 activity cards. Chalk; eraser. 12" x 10½" x 3½".
For 3-8 yrs. **9.99**

70 GAMES CHEST
Bingo, checkers, chess, dominoes, Steeplechase — rules and parts for many more favourites!
FOR BOYS & GIRLS **5.69**

WINESKIN
Split leather; vinyl gussets. Double-opening, plastic stopper. Red cord sling.
FOR THE SPORTSMAN **2.88** 1-litre

SKATE SHARPENER
Easy-grip, hi-impact plastic — inset with lifetime carbide cutters.
FOR THE SKATER **1.59**

"TOUCH COMMAND"
"Mach 1", 7¼", remote control plastic car. Uses 1 "C" cell (extra).
YOUNG BOY'S FAVOURITE **4.59**

"WAGON SCOUT" SET
Includes 24", cap-firing rifle, 9" revolver, holster, belt, handcuffs or spurs.
WESTERN GIFT FEATURE **3.77**

N.H.L. HOCKEY GAME
Rink-side excitement! Styrene-coated surface, 28" x 16¼". Moulded ends; metal side panels. Light indicators. NHL uniforms!
TOP-SCOPE GIFT VALUE! **8.88**
FAST-ACTION FAMILY FUN!

COASTER SET
8 hardwood coasters; cork centers. Slide into 5" x 4" x 4" case. Metal handle. Maple finish.
FOR THE HOSTESS **3.66**

KITCHEN KNIFE
8¼" stainless blade cuts meat, bones, frozen foods. Plastic handle with safety bolster.
FOR THE CHEF **99¢**

7' SCOTCH PINE
Large, 5"-dia. branches. Realistic, soft, bushy. Flame retardant, with stand.
DECORATOR'S DELIGHT! **19.99**

7' DELUXE TREES
Scotch Pine or Blue Spruce (not shown). Realistic. 136 tips. Flame retardant.
WITH STAND **29.99**

TREE TOP STAR
11-light star shape with assorted mini lites. Gold.
4.99

20 MINI-LITE SET
Globe-shaped, push-in, mini lights in assorted colours. If one burns out, the others stay lit. 2 extra bulbs. Add-on connector. CSA approved for indoor use.
DECORATOR'S SPECIAL! **1.99**

XMAS BALLS
9 single colour. Red, blue, silver, green or gold.
1.59

FANCY GARLAND
Beautiful, all-white, snow-type garland. 25-ft. x 3".
2.49

POCKET MECCANO
Plans and coloured, metal parts for 25 fun-filled models. Make up your own, too!
FOR THE YOUNGSTERS **1.66**

FINGER PUPPETS
Soft plush fabric. Assorted colours and designs — 7", Raggedy Ann, Andy, Flintstones.
FOR BOYS & GIRLS **1.19** ea.

15-LIGHT INDOOR SET
Standard size bulbs in assorted colours. If one burns out, the others stay lit! CSA approved.
BUY! **3.77**

70-LIGHT CANDLE SET
Sparkling, white, candle-shaped mini lights — perfect for putting the finishing touch on a beautiful tree!
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November Price Rise Makes 12-month Total 26-year Record

OTTAWA (CP) — The consumer price index rose by 12 per cent during the last 12 months for the fastest rate of gain since price controls were being taken off after the Second World War, Statistics Canada reported today.

During November the price index was up by 1.1 per cent.

Higher prices for food and new cars accounted for about two-thirds of the increase in November. Household operation costs also were major contributors.

The last time there was a faster 12-month rise in the consumer price index was between October, 1947, and October, 1948, when it went up 12.2 per cent.

Wage and price controls brought in during the war were taken off gradually, ending finally in 1948.

The only price break last month was a decline of nine-tenths of one per cent in the public transportation index. This was due to cheaper train travel—not lower fares, but more economy-price days due to the end of the peak tourist travel period.

The private transportation index was up 1.4 per cent, with more than half of this increase due to higher new-car prices.

Sugar, fresh vegetables and milk price rises were major contributors to a 1.3-per-cent rise in the food index. These were partly offset by lower prices for fresh fruit and many meat products.

The November index level was 174.1. Stated another way the mix of consumer items that could be bought for $100 in 1961 cost $174.10 last month, $172.20 in October and $135.80 in November of last year.

The purchasing power of the 1961 dollar was down to 57 cents by last month.

The price indexes for November do not account for the effects of sales tax changes announced Nov. 18 in a federal budget. These affected a variety of items, including cars, liquor, tobacco, bicycles and building materials, and apply at the wholesale level.

Statisticians said it will take up to two or three months for the impact of most of the tax changes to reach consumer prices.

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Hypnotizing Lobsters

Making lobsters do headstands is easy, Peter Saab of Toronto says as he hypnotizes six of them in half a minute. "All you have to do is stand the lobster on his nose, stretch his claws to a certain position and stroke the tail with the palm of your hand," he says. Saab learned the trick from a Norwegian trawlerman as a boy of 12 in Nova Scotia. (CP Photo)

The Weather

Synopsis: Some light snow might be expected in the Great Lakes area today, preceding periods of wet snow or rain Thursday. Temperatures should be in the mid-30s.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	35	22
One Week Ago	36	29
Snowfall : Trace.		

Weeping Ehrlichman Testifies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tears welling in his eyes, John Ehrlichman testified at the Watergate cover-up trial Tuesday that he rejected offers of financial help from Richard Nixon when the former president asked for his resignation.

In one of the most emotional moments of the trial, Ehrlichman described his last meeting with Nixon before resigning as a top aide.

News Briefs

Doctors Raise Fees

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario doctors have set fee increases for 1975 greater than a four-per-cent over-all raise previously agreed to, Health Minister Frank Miller said Tuesday.

5 Policemen Slain

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico City's police department vowed today to avenge the death of five of its men gunned down by 15 stocking-masked terrorists who raided two local banks and made off with $300,000.

Lake Ships Collide

ST. CLAIR, Mich. (AP) — Two cargo ships collided bow-on early today in the St. Clair River about 15 miles south of Port Huron but are in no danger of sinking, the U.S. Coast Guard reported. The ships were the motor vessel Georgian A and the steamer H. Lee White.

Rivard to Be Freed

NEW YORK (CP) — U.S. Parole Board authorities disclosed Tuesday that Lucien Rivard of Montreal, convicted drug smuggler who was the centre of an extradition battle nine years ago, will be released from prison next month and turned over to immigration authorities for deportation to Canada.

North Hastings Faces Change

Consumer May Pay for Peace
Boost in Oil Price Might Appease West

OTTAWA (CP) — A smouldering dispute over resource taxation that eventually may be settled only by higher domestic oil prices was brought into sharp focus at the federal-provincial meeting of finance ministers that ended Tuesday.

Finance Minister John Turner and his provincial counterparts—notably from oil-rich Alberta and Saskatchewan—have been feuding at long range ever since Mr. Turner brought down his Nov. 18 budget.

The issue now will be tossed to a meeting of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and the 10 provincial premiers sometime early in 1975. No date for a meeting has been set, but a spokesman for the prime minister's office says it is under discussion.

'No one wanted to talk about the possibility that domestic oil prices will be raised, but there was general agreement that taking more from consumers would be, an effective way to get more money for both levels of government and still leave funds for company exploration programs.

A price increase would depend upon a decision by Prime Minister Trudeau and the premiers, he said.

One finance minister strongly opposed to higher oil prices was Ontario's John White. An increase would be "the worst of all possible solutions" for oil-consuming Ontario.

"This is a solution that would not be acceptable to us," he said after the meeting.

Oil Firm Says U.S. Can't Stop Imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — An official of Exxon, largest oil company in the United States, says the government was over-optimistic when it claimed the U.S. could eliminate oil imports by 1985.

William Slick, Exxon senior vice-president, said the government overestimated by millions of barrels a day the country's ability to increase oil production.

Slick spoke Tuesday at public hearings on energy policy. The hearings, sponsored by the cabinet-level energy resources council, are in preparation for forthcoming policy recommendations to President Ford.

Ford's energy advisers are to meet Saturday to prepare those recommendations.

In other testimony at the hearings, a natural gas company official predicted that gas shortages would force curtailment to residential users three or four years from now.

Most energy-industry witnesses urged an end to government regulation of natural gas pricing, the removal of petroleum price controls, increased offshore oil and gas leasing, and a "balancing" of environmental regulation with energy needs.

Slick said Exxon estimated the U.S. can at best reduce oil imports from current 6.5 million barrels a day at the present to no less than 2.4 million by 1985.

Welch Won't Let SIU Sue Shulman

OTTAWA (CP) — Charges and counter-charges continued to fly Tuesday in the row surrounding the powerful Seafarers' International Union and federal and provincial politicians.

In the capital, Labor Minister John Munro made another attempt to untangle the web of innuendo that surrounds him, Liberal party money managers said they kept SIU money from reaching Finance Minister John Turner and the attorney-general of Ontario said he will not allow the SIU to prosecute a member of the provincial legislature.

The disclosure that the SIU tried to donate $200 to Mr. Turner's campaign before the July 8 election came from Senator John Godfrey, chairman of the Liberals' national finance committee since 1968.

Senator Godfrey said his political instincts told him to turn back the cheque, dated June 18 and signed by SIU president Roman Gralewicz.

Robert Welch, Ontario attorney-general, here for the provincial cabinet's three meeting in a series outside Toronto, said he would not accede to the SIU's request to prosecute Shulman, the MPP who first raised the possibility of SIU connections with the Trudeau government.

Dr. Shulman (NDP—Toronto High Park) had told the legislature that Mr. Munro said "thanks a million" when Mr. Gralewicz told him in a telephone conversation last spring that the union was donating $200 to the campaign fund.

SIU lawyers have said Dr. Shulman violated the Processes of Privacy Act by disclosing some of the conversation, but Mr. Welch said Tuesday that Dr. Shulman was speaking as a privileged MPP and thus is not liable for legal action.

Ben Wicks

Today's Chuckle

Teen-age girl to a friend: "She the sweet, shy, quiet type— the kind you can't trust alone with your boyfriend."

Pipeline Tax by U.S. Not Likely

OTTAWA (CP) — Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said Tuesday he doubts if the United States government will impose taxes on Canadian oil exports to the U.S. mid-west.

The minister said he has no fears of tatting with Washington about a bill introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives to tax such shipments.

Dawson Mathis, a Democrat from Georgia, introduced the measure which would exactly offset the amount of Canadian tax that U.S. customers pay on oil imported from Canada.

"It sounds like the same sort of proposition made by some senators recently," the minister said. "I agree with the prime minister's comments on the matter."

Last month 17 senators wrote to Secretary of the Treasury Simsinger, urging that such a tax be imposed unless Canada lowered its export tax.

During a visit to Washington last week Prime Minister Trudeau said he did not take the proposal seriously. Canada could match any new U.S. tax by raising its export levy.

Meanwhile, Mr. Macdonald said negotiations are continuing between officials of the two governments on a pipeline treaty to protect supplies of oil and natural gas across each other's territory.

While it will not deal with local taxes, the treaty would cover interruptions in supply or taxes levied by the federal governments, the minister said.

Prime Minister Amir Abbas Hoveyda (left) of Iran and Prime Minister Trudeau arrive at the official government guest house for visiting state officials. The Iranian prime minister is in Ottawa for a six-day visit. (CP Photo)

Iran May Invest Oil Profits Here

OTTAWA (CP) — An indication that many of the millions of dollars Canada sends annually to Iran for oil are available for investment in this country is being given by the Iranian prime minister.

The subject was mentioned in talks between prime ministers Amir Abbas Hoveyda and Pierre Trudeau Tuesday and was expected to be raised again today in talks with federal ministers.

The Iranian prime minister expressed interest in almost any form of investment in a productive industry dealing in items Iran might want to import, a Canadian government official said Tuesday. But he said real estate was not on the list.

At a news conference, Mr. Hoveyda mentioned such industries as agriculture, forestry and pulp and paper.

The Canadian spokesman added mines and metallurgy and port facilities and said the prime minister was even interested in Canada's coast guard— although the reason was not clear.

Mr. Hoveyda, in Canada on a six-day visit, expressed interest in joint ventures involving Canada, Iran and a third country in developed countries.

The prime minister was not precise in his answers on investment at the news conference and it is believed he was not much more precise in talks with Mr. Trudeau.

The subject arose when Mr. Trudeau mentioned Canada's deficit with Iran and asked what could be done about it.

In the first eight months of this year Iran sold Canada goods—mostly oil—worth $468 million and bought only about $36-million worth from Canada.

Mr. Hoveyda said the imbalance can be corrected in part through investment trade and use of Canadian expertise in Iran.

Inside Your Intelligencer

County council balks at proposed Boys' Harbor project. Story on first page, second section.

- Open house lessens school change shock. Page 3.
- Gifts from the kitchen. Page 9.
- Local badminton players in Ontario games. First page, third section.
- Metric conversion complete by 1980. First page, fourth section.

Seven More Legislature Seats Planned for Golden Horseshoe

TORONTO (CP) — Recommended changes in Ontario electoral boundaries that would increase representation at Queen's Park for voters in the province's Golden Horseshoe area were tabled Tuesday in the legislature.

The final report of the boundaries commission, if approved, would add seven seats in the legislature for communities from Toronto to Niagara Falls.

An eighth seat, in the Kitchener-Waterloo area, would bring to 125 the number of members in the 117-seat Ontario legislature.

Premier William Davis said in an interview the government plans to pass legislation based on the report "before the next election" and likely early in the new year.

He "would not preclude" minor changes but thought it unlikely there'd be any major changes.

Opposition members generally reacted favorably to the 39-page document, presented with detailed maps.

James Breithaupt (L—Kitchener) said he is satisfied there has been "no suggestion of gerrymandering to shift boundaries for the advantage of any political party.

"The best feature of the report, in that it respects the boundaries of regional municipalities."

Stephen Lewis, leader of the New Democratic Party, whose riding of Scarborough West was altered, said he is generally pleased with the new distribution, but noted that eastern Ontario's "disparity of representation still hasn't been remedied."

Mr. Lewis said the redistribution goes a long way toward satisfying urban areas where large population increases have taken place.

Among specific recommendations in the report:

— Thirty-two ridings with new names and altered boundaries would be created and 24 old names would disappear.

—The net gain of eight new seats—three in Metropolitan Toronto, two in Peel and one each in Niagara, Halton and Kitchener - Waterloo areas — would bring to 125 the existing 117-seat legislature.

—Peterborough riding would be reduced to a smaller area Peterborough would be created around the city and Hastings— to represent a larger rural area.

The redistribution proposes adding five new townships to the present Hastings riding — represented by Conservative Clark Gaunlett. The townships, all west of the Hastings County boundary, are Chandos, Methuen, Belmont, Dummer and Asphodel townships.

Mr. Rollins announced introduction of the changes in the legislature Tuesday afternoon to Hastings County council meeting in Belleville.

In the Oshawa area, Ontario, Ontario South and Durham would disappear to be replaced by two regional ridings of Durham North, Durham West and Durham East.

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DEATHS

ALEXANDER, W. Leslie — Of 305 Bleecker Ave., Belleville, at Quinte Hills General Hospital on Monday, Dec. 9, 1974. Beloved husband of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alexander. Beloved husband of Hayling Dean. Dear father of Mrs. Phyllis Alexander of Toronto. Predeceased by one son. Dear brother of Alexander. Dear uncle of Donald G. Alexander.

Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Thursday, Dec. 12, at 2 p.m. Reverend Lanie Dean officiating.

Interment Elmwood Cemetery, Corbyrville. D11-3t

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. ALBERT EDWARD BATEMAN

The funeral service for Mrs. Annie Matilda Bateman was held in Springbrook United Church, Wednesday, Dec. 11 at 2 p.m.

Th eservice was conducted by Rev. C. Sedgwyne with burial in Mount Nebo Cemetery. Bearers were Doug Andrews, Paul Hollands, Robert Barrons, Joseph Thompson, Murray Mason and Ira Edwards.

A resident of Springbrook, she died in Campbellford Memorial Hospital Saturday, Dec. 7 in her 78th year. She was a lifelong resident of the community and was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bird.

She is survived by her children Mrs. Allan (Marjorie) Van Wart of Peterborough, Gordon of Foxboro, Donald of R.R4, Marmora and Floyd of Trenton. She is also survived by 15 grandchildren and two great grandchildren, her sister, Mrs. George (Hazel) Mason of Bancroft, and brother Morgan Bird of Campbellford. She was predeceased by a brother, Harry.

She was a housewife, a member of Springbrook United Church and was active in the United Church Women's Group. She was also a member of the Springbrook Women's Institute and Order of the Eastern Star.

LORNE W. ALEXANDER

The funeral service for Lorne Alexander, 75 will be held in the chapel of the Thompson Funeral Home on Thursday, Dec. 12 at 2 p.m.

The service will be conducted by Rev. Leslie Dean with burial in Elmwood cemetery.

He was a lifelong resident of Belleville and most recently of 364 Bleecker Ave. He died in Belleville General Hospital Monday, Dec. 9.

Born in Marysville he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alexander and is survived by his wife, the former Maybun Dean.

He is also survived by his daughter Mrs. Phyllis Alexander of Toronto And his nephew Donald. He was predeceased by a son Wesley Orville Alexander.

Mr. Alexander was employed by Canadian National for 50 years and retired in 1965 as a conductor.

He was a member of Tabernacle United Church and also a member of Moira Masonic Lodge and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

MAJ. T.W. (TOMMY) LAW

The funeral for Maj. T.W. (Tommy) Law was held Dec. 7 at 11 a.m. at the Thompson Funeral Home with Canon R.B.D. Wright officiating. The Belleville Chapter 55 of the Order of the Eastern Star—under the direction of Worthy Matron Janet Hamilton held a memorial service Thursday night.

Bearers were Gordon Woods, Douglas Brown, Bill Belch Jr., John Revoe, Bill Phillips and Rex Chaplin.

DEATHS

DENIKE, Mrs. Vera Frances (Kelthome) — Of St. Clair Shore (formerly of Toronto, Ont.), at Queenswood Nursing Hospital, Toronto on Monday, Dec. 9, 1974. Beloved wife of Murray Denike. Dear mother of Donald, Douglas, Clifford and Barbara (Mrs. R. G. Dunkerley), all of Toronto. Also survived by 13 grandchildren. Dear sister of Mrs. Ethel (Mrs. H. E. Webster), Reginald Dresser, Hutchinson and Clifford Kelthome, all of Belleville and Charles of Toronto.

Funeral services will be held from the Turner and Porter Yorkd Chapel, 2627 Bloor St. West, Toronto on Wed., Dec. 11 at 2 p.m.

Interment service will be held in Belleville Cemetery on Wed., Dec. 11 at 3 p.m. Room Proof Tan. D11-1t

EDWARDS, Mrs. Doris — At Wellside Nursing Home, R.R. 7, Belleville on Monday, Dec. 9, 1974. Doris Gladys (formerly of 30 Dundas St. Belleville), in her 71st year. Beloved wife of the late William Edwards. Dear mother of Mrs. Ronald (Joan) Taylor (Jessie) of Wellington, Mrs. Wilma Overend (Gwen), Mrs. Allan Hales (Pixie), Mrs. Ralph Lund (Irene) and Mrs. Harry (Betty) Hall, all of Belleville, Mrs. Ernest (Mary) Hall of Toronto and Mrs. Ross (Mona) Hall, Windsor. Survived by 19 grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Bush Funeral Home, 30 Moira St. West, Belleville until Thursday noon. Funeral service will be held in the Funeral Home Chapel on Thursday, Dec. 12 at 2 p.m. Canon R. B. D. Wright officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. D12-1t

GEORGE, J. Franklin — Suddenly at Trenton Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, December 10, 1974, J. Franklin George, of Frankford, in his 77th year. Husband of the late Catherine George (née Fisher) of Plevna. Dear father of Mrs. Ross (Ruth) Ketcheson (Wilmington), Ontario, Shirley (Mrs. Gordon Bateman), Carlton Place and Harold George of Smithfield, Ont. Also survived by 10 grandchildren. Friends invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, Trenton from Thursday evening. Service will be held in the Funeral Home Chapel, Frankford on Friday, Dec. 13 at 2 p.m. Canon R. D. Wright officiating.

Interment Greenwood Cemetery, Smithfield.

Donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. D11-2t

YEOMAN, Bridget Cecilia — On Sat. D. Yeoman passed away on Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1974 at Belleville General Hospital in her 84th year. Beloved wife of the late Walter Yeoman and Mother of Mrs. Mary (Mrs. Peter) Vesina, Belleville, Mrs. Bernice (Mrs. Ernest) Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Vesina is resting at the Connolly Funeral Home, Front St. Requiem Mass will be held on Friday, Dec. 13 at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church.

Interment in Sacred Heart Cemetery. D11-2t

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PUC Ends Lists Of New Customers

Belleville Public Utilities has decided to stop handing out lists of customers new to the city to commercial interests.

It has followed a practice of keeping lists of new customers for Welcome Wagon and Hi Neighbor, enterprises that introduce newcomers to subscribing business in the city.

Woodland Cleaners Tuesday morning asked permission for the list, prompting commissioner Lyle Langabeer to move that the practice be stopped.

"I wouldn't want my names handed out to anyone," he said. "And once the lists are out of our hands we have no control over them".

General manager Neil Britton said the lists are compiled only for the business enterprises that request them, and are unnecessary for PUC files.

Pay Boost Approved

Public school board trustees now earn $300 a month for sitting on the board of education.

If the new, consolidated education act goes through the legislature, they will be entitled to $300 a month.

When trustees this week approved bylaw changes in their policy, they accepted the proposed honorarium of $300 a month. The money is designed to compensate trustees for the hours they must spend off work on board business.

Constables Move On

Three constables with the Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police have been transferred to various points in the province. Don Hewitt, middle, moves to Sioux Lookout on Jan. 7 while fellow constables, Roger Neal, left has been in Guelph since July while David Thompson, has been with the Picton detachment for two months.

Day at High School Bridges System Change

By LEONY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

The first day of high school can be traumatic occasion for new Grade 9 students.

"Those from the small elementary schools, especially, get tense and uptight," says John Hayman, principal of Quinte Secondary School.

So Quinte is trying to do something about familiarizing Grade 8 students with high school before they get there.

Thursday, about 360 students from King George School and Foxboro Senior School will spend the day at Quinte, following a program of their own choice. They chose the subjects they were interested in earlier, when they visited the technical department of th school during exam time.

Thursday will be different. The school will be in full swing, with only the Grade 9 students absent for the day. The Quinte students will be posted with each class to show the Grade 8 students the way around. Teachers will explain their courses, the options and the levels and give students the information they need to make a wise choice of high school programs.

High school teachers go to the feeder elementary schools in January to meet parents and explain the high school courses open to their children.

By then, with school visits and instruction, the students should have a good idea of what they want.

The Grade 8 students can go to Quinte Thursday because Quinte's Grade 9 student will be out of school for the day. In the morning they will attend a movie related to their English courses — an annual event. In the afternoon a program of community work has been arranged for them. Some will assist the firefighters' Christmas toy project, others will pack hampers for the Christmas Sharing program and others will return to their elementary schools. From the Grade 8 students, elementary school teachers will gather information that will help them prepare their grade 7 and 8 students for the transition to high school.

Pet of the Week

This appealing stray cat will make a lively and lovable pet. White and black, the half-grown female is available at Quinte Animal Shelter on Avondonald Rd.

Developers Want Lines Buried

The developers of Century Square, the $5 - million commercial office and shop building proposed for the corner of Bridge and Front Streets, want the Bridge St. hydro lines buried.

The request came to Belleville Utilities Commission at its regular meeting Tuesday.

Neil Britton, general manager, told the commissioners that the electrical lines would have to be put underground from Church St. to the river if they agree to the proposal.

The poles and lines now go along the south side of Bridge St. Telephone lines were buried underground on the north side of the street some years ago.

"The day is coming when lines downtown will have to go underground," Mr. Britton said. "Maybe this is the place we should be thinking of starting."

He said other commissions pay the cost of burying the lines, but the customer pays for the underground hookup to his building.

Mr. Britton said he investigating the cost of the project and the municipal bylaws that will have to be passed. The underground ductir would be 1,200 feet long and would have to be completed by this time next year to meet Century Square deadlines.

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Pedestrian Safety

One or more fatalities on the streets of a community are always that many that we could do without.

The death of an elderly Belleville woman pedestrian on Front Street last week, in an accident in which a truck was also involved, raises the question of the safety of citizens on the street, especially that of older people.

The Christmas rush is approaching, and there is the risk of other accidents of this nature.

For people who are no longer young in years, who are slow on their feet, perhaps suffering from deafness and poor sight too, it is a time of unusual peril.

It should not be thus. We have a new Council, and this is an opportune time to do something about establishing proper crosswalks for pedestrians.

The crosswalks that do exist at several locations are courtesy crosswalks only. At these, as at not, the pedestrian plays a waiting game. For every courteous driver who does stop, there are others who drive on or, as one irate citizen informs us, abuse anyone trying to cross before his turn as it were.

There was another fatality of this nature in Brighton in recent days, and taken together they mar the Christmas season for the people of both communities.

Belleville is big enough that it should tackle this problem in a responsible manner. The least it can do, where citizens are concerned, is to provide facilities such as proper crosswalks; this way the citizen's personal and legal rights are recognized.

Ottawa Compromised

Whore involvement of cabinet ministers in monetary arrangements with the Securitores' International Under the circumstances there is going to be more heat before things cool down.

There is no smoke without fire. A lot of questions remain unanswered and thus far Government spokesmen have been distinctly evasive.

The Government is trying to absolve itself from any taint stemming from campaign contributions from the SIU to various cabinet members.

This is normal, say both Government and SIU, in effect. Yet at a time when conflict of interest is so much in the public mind — and, it might have been supposed, in the minds of politicians too — it is passing strange that Ottawa should be so careless in this respect.

To admit to having union money backing up the cause of the Liberal government is bad enough. To expect to be able to deal with the manifold interests of the public, in a free and impartial manner, in such compromising circumstances, is something else again.

When the union concerned is itself suspected of violence and intimidation in its dealings with the rank and file, the public has further claim to full disclosure of what is happening.

Failure to take the public into its confidence could bode ill for the Trudeau government.

A Roving Eye

Should Canada permit a Soviet espionage specialist in a car midst during the Olympic Games in Montreal in 1976?

It is something with which Ottawa will have to concern itself, in light of the revelation that Leander Gresko, 37, appointed Soviet attache to the Otympic Organizing Committee, is said to have been declared persona non grata by the British government in 1971.

Consider, however, that last month, Ottawa got itself into a compromising situation — in Stevenson Gresko was presented with a plaque and a Team Canada hockey sweater by Prime Minister Trudeau.

On top of that, Gresko was one of the main organizers of the recent Canada hockey series.

If Canada should decide to expel Gresko, it would be out of character, given the hand-holding that characterizes much of Ottawa's relations with the Communist world, not to mention the euphoria that governs all matters relating to hockey, even showing for a little sticking here and there.

Will Ottawa do anything about this situation? It remains to be seen.

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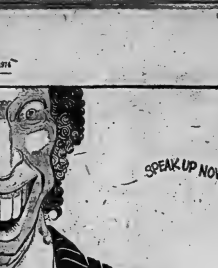

Like-Sounding Names in Spanish Puzzler For N. American Tourists

By JOHN D. HARRISON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

In case you are heading south this Christmas, we should straighten out right now the difference between Dominica and Dominican, where you shouldn't go for the time being and the Dominican Republic, a country little-known to most Canadian vacationers in the Caribbean.

In Toronto, the radio station made a real mess of reporting the recent brutal murder of a retired Ottawa couple as happening in the Dominican Republic and not in Dominica.

It's confusing, admittedly that two regions in the Caribbean have almost identical names, but not mikkely. All over the Spanish - speaking Caribbean, Latin America itself and the southwestern United States there are identical place names from the Spanish colonial period.

Almost all of them have a religious connotation — usually the piety of the Spanish explorers in naming things, region, new town and port sites for Our Lady, the Holy Faith, the saints, holy days.

For example, there are many Santa Fes in Hispanic America, including the famous city in the United States as well as the name of the railroad which serves it. And there is a Santa Fé in Argentina, a major interior city of that republic.

Los Angeles is merely the surviving tail end of the original fulsome name in Spanish, El Pueto de Nuestra Senora de Los Angeles (The Port of Our Lady of the Angels'. Go further north and there is a Fort Angeles in the state of Washington, again bearing the tail end of the same religiously inspired Spanish title.

Santiago de Compostela (St. James of Compostela) was and is the patron saint of Spain. There have been many towns in Hispanic America named after him. Santiago there is in Hispanic America? More than you think and some of them are hundreds, even thousands of miles apart.

There is Santiago de Cuba, which is that Marxist country's third largest eastern port city. literally St. James of Cuba. And there is Santiago de Chile, St. James of Chile, capital of the once-Marxist republic of Chile.

Coming back to the confusing Dominica and Dominican Republic, (which in Spanish looks even more like the name of the country as a republica Dominicana), and we see two islands named from the Spanish word for Sunday which is "dominica."

In fact the much larger Dominican Republic is only half of an island Columbus himself named Hispaniola, the other part of it is taken up with the black and French-speaking republic of Haiti.

Even Haiti is more familiar to French-speaking Canadian tourists in the Caribbean who like to visit the only other officially French-speaking nation in the hemisphere beside Canada.

If the Dominican Republic had been English or French-speaking it probably would have fitted easily into the orbit of Islands once part of the British or French empires.

Next door to Jamaica it might have been sold as part of a Caribbean island hop by the tourists. Which it is incidentally but still washing eagerly for the British brand of Canadian tastes with its still largely empty beaches and separate Caribbean lifestyle.

It has this mainly because it is the only independent Spanish-speaking island nation in the Caribbean region.

New Toys Livelier More Lifelike And They Are Costing More Too

By VINCENT EGAN
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More than the price has changed on toys Christmas shoppers are discovering.

This year's toys emphasize science fiction, greater dependence upon battery power, complexity rather than simplicity.

Dolls, for instance, are not only about 15 per cent costlier, but are more versatile than ever in terms of the functions they can perform. One big-selling battery-operated doll, called Baby Alive, eats, drinks—and more.

In games, there's new emphasis on participation by both children and parents. More tabletop games have been switched to motorized operation instead of manual. Some new sports games rely on a simple form of electronics.

If war-related toys and games are losing ground, any losses are being made up by new ones keyed to children's favorite TV programs and show-biz personalities. One obvious new entry is the Evel Knievel Stunt Cycle-which doesn't, however, parachute down a canyon.

To cash in on the increased public awareness of the ecology, some toy-makers have redesigned their hobby kits to appeal to the ecology-minded eager to test the purity of the air and water.

"Comparison shopping is always a good idea," says the federal department of consumer and corporate affairs.

"The price of a particular toy may vary from store to store, and there can be differences in quality between similar items at other prices."

Toy discounters always appear upon the retail scene at this time of year, using rented premises with a minimum of frills.

Since the rental period is variably ends on the night of Dec. 24, it's risky to buy from such operators any toy that might conceivably need, aftersale services or that you might wish to exchange—as, for example, in case of duplication.

Unless you are sure that there will be no need to seek an exchange, a refund or service, it might be wiser to forgo the discount and shop instead at an established retail outlet that does offer such after-sale facilities.

Safety should be a prime consideration in buying toys, says the consumer and corporate affairs department.

"Although the federal government has regulations controlling the sale of toys that are in themselves dangerous, all toys can be hazardous if they are used improperly," it notes.

The most essential element in a safe and happy environment for a child at play, says the department, is parental supervision.

Help in choosing a toy can be had from the Canadian Toy Testing Council, established in 1952 to acquaint the public with quality toys in Canadian stores, and to encourage changes in the production of unsatisfactory toys.

The council urges shoppers to consider the age and capability of the child, durability, stimulus in the imagination, aesthetic sense, working order and "play value" of the toy.

The department offers two free booklets—Tips On Toy Buying and Little Gifts For Big Occasions. It also distributes lists of all recommended toys still being merchandised in Canada, grouped according to type and children's age.

The booklets and lists can be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dri council at Box 6014, Station C Ottawa, K2A 1T1.

Averages And Civil Service Pay

By DON O'HEARN
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Thomson News Service

TORONTO — The "Chinese Coalition," that mystery group which is generally regarded to be led by Premier Lewis and his London make-the-world-safe-for-plutocracy friends has been busy in the dispute between the government and the civil servants.

There is nothing really wrong with such a tactic. Most concerned citizens want to spend their money on massive advertising campaigns it certainly is their privilege.

Let them fight their battles with their money. Their advertisements are paid for by public class, and in this case are government servants in most cases don't need money for their fight. They generate natural publicity.

But if they are going to fight let it be an intelligent fight. In the present instance, at least the Chinese Coalition is not being very intelligent.

Their present campaign is keyed to the them: "You're making $22.95 less than the average civil servant in Ontario this week."

And from there it goes on to say that the average worker in Ontario (including civil servants) make $181.95 a week while the average Ontario civil servant makes $204.90.

Sounds great. But it is mining the wrong lode.

It is using "averages" badly. The average pay in Ontario may be $181.95 a week.

And the average civil service pay may be $204.90.

But the key is on the base of the averages.

The public service is composed of a higher than normal percentage of skilled workers.

It doesn't include anything like the percentage of unskilled work that society at large does.

So the comparison just don't add up.

They essentially are meaningless.

Personally I believe that our public servants are pretty well paid, and in the higher brackets are probably underpaid.

But I believe the way to meet this is by direct and open confrontation and not through trying to dig code bad eggs.

Hazards Of Provincial Highways

Oshawa Times

Disclosure recently that Ontario has a stretch of superhighway of up to 14 lanes between Markham and Newcastle will be good news indeed not only to motorists travelling to the thousands in Metro, as well, who jam Hwy. 401 on the Toronto-Montreal run for the summer and winter resort playgrounds of Peterborough, Port Ferry and Lindsay.

We'd have been happier, however, if the provincial government was planning action first, on Hwy. 401 itself. The superhighway, three miles of it, between Newcastle and Bowmanville, is the worst stretch of Ontario. That strip of highway has been the scene of two straight stretches just north and south of Bronx, has claimed, by our records, a volume of victims in the past year — and it's only a miracle that all hasn't been higher than that.

Eleven of those 13 deaths have occurred in a one-quarter-mile section between Orono and an area known as Prospect Hill — or more familiarly "the death strip," it's no wonder. The road is arrow-straight and lined on either side by service stations, restaurants and motels. Motorists heading south on Hwy. 401 turn into facilities on their own side of the road — or skipping service — tend to flood of oncoming traffic to try places on the other side. Add to that a two-lane, 60 m.p.h. highway a hairpin curve, a traffic light, and even more of a threat when traffic is light and drivers aren't being careful.

The Ontario Provincial Police in their bid to harness the highway under surveillance, and to catch all drivers guilty of careless or inspaired drivers, have a volume of traffic tickets funneling in from as far away as Ottawa via Hwy. 7 and the Kawartha Lakes area, as well as Peterborough and Lindsay, simply swamps the police.

If motorists who slam on their brakes on seeing the police car sway to tank up or smack are fined, those who "are already" make their pit stops and are tooled up again to hit the road are even more dangerous.

The controlled reverse highway with service roads on either side is the only obvious answer to the problem created by it. Too many drivers ignore the 60 m.p.h. official limit. That 60 m.p.h. speed limit on that stretch should be a form of exercise in futility.

The new Hwy. 407 would, of course, take a lot of the strain off Hwy. 401 between Newcastle and Toronto. But it would do nothing for the most dangerous stretch of Hwy. 401 between the master plan includes the Bay of Quinte bridge and the junctions, as well. And that stretch is mentioned by the provincial planners who spoke to regional council.

Agricultural Exports To Be Licensed

Brantford Expositor

Nine months after that March coup of cancelled charter flights, stranded travellers and ruined vacations due to financial default by a few travel agencies and tour operators, the Ontario government is at last has produced protective legislation.

The draft bill is a stopgap only part approved by the Ontario chapter of the American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA) whose representatives negotiated with the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations.

As expected, the travel industry is to be put under a licensing system. Not only must agents have a license, but so must tour operators, charter bus companies and other carriers if they sell package tours that include services they do not own, such as hotel accommodation and meals, advising involves filling certain information with a government registrar under penalties for making false statements.

Travel agents must have to post a $5,000 bond which, says Consumer Affairs Minister John Clement, will facilitate the reversing out of undesirable small-time operations. The cost of such a bond is small and will be no hindrance to any reputable agent.

One major safeguard is a compensation fund, possibly of $1 million, contributed by the industry. From this, clients can be reimburse if a firm goes bankrupt and has failed to use money they intended, leaving them stranded abroad or with bills. A deposit against unpaid airlines have cancelled bookings.

A sticking point with the travel industry is a ministry proposal to introduce later a regulation compelling agencies and other carriers to disclose in a trust fund - in effect freeze - some part of fare and other payments until trips are completed. This aims at preventing the agent, as some have done, from using the payments of one client for the benefit of a commodation of another who is starting his trip earlier. Such money has sometimes been diverted to rent or other business expenses.

Lack of capital has given rise to the "shoestring" travel agencies or, as Mr. Clement called them, "sideline operators" with little financing and no bona fide place of business. He has also found some travel advertising "deceiving about the nature of accommodation, transportation and extras."

A spokesman for the organized agencies has welcomed the bill as "a good first step." So it is. And as working exchanges go, it is one that accumulates protection of the travelling public will be strengthened.

A 'Plastic' Look in California

Watertown Times

Plastic has its uses. But for trees and shrubs to landscape and decorate the highway engineers have found, it's not one of the most scenic spots in the Forested Tube Basin of California?

Californians questing it - and there were 2 million take Chamber of Commerce already - to see the scenic beauty are heeding that this take type of foliage is necessary because there is no water in the highway's center divider strip to keep the trees alive. But opponents of the proposal assert that because of heavy traffic with its vehicle exhaust residue and dust, the plants would need washing periodically to keep them turning a dull brown color.

Can you imagine how residents of Watertown would have reacted had the highway had been planted in those decorative containers in the Watertown business district — when we have such an abundance of lilacs, hydrangeas and plants? And the Thousand Islands Bridge would be an exceptionally attractive flower beds — with natural flowers — if the approach to be open.

Imagine the reaction of "the Brandon Bridge" motorists, had through if plastic plants had been used? Probably a good deal much of our region. Plastic is fine for refrigerator dishes and a thousand other uses — but it leaves a lot to be desired when it comes to landscaping.

Divorce Trends Across Canada

Kitchener - Waterloo Record

Whether divorce is a good thing or a bad depends on who is talking. There are some, no doubt, who for their own personal reasons would claim a divorce decree as the best thing Santa Claus could bring. A majority probably still hold to the old-fashioned view that a marriage that stays together is better than one that comes unstuck.

Of all the regional differences in Canada, divorce frequently is one of the most striking. Statistics Canada has been probing into the frequency of divorce in the 10 provinces, with results that show some extreme contrasts. Marriages in Alberta fall apart at the rate of 263 per 100,000 of population. This amounts to about one divorce per year for every 88 married couples.

With its oil riches, Alberta is per capita the wealthiest province. The poorest is Newfoundland where the divorce rate is 41.4 per 100,000, or one divorce per year for every 560 married couples. The chance that a marriage will end in the divorce court is about six times as great in Alberta as in Newfoundland.

It is apparently no coincidence that Alberta and Newfoundland are at the opposite ends of both the divorce rankings and the wealth rankings. The three wealthiest provinces, British Columbia, Ontario and Alberta, have the three highest divorce rates. The three poorest, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland have the three lowest divorce rates, or, putting it the other way around, the most successful marriage rates.

One small factor may be that divorces cost money, and rich people are better able to afford them. That cannot be the whole explanation of the statistics that expose strong bank accounts with weak marriages.

One thing seems certain. All that wealth of oil in Alberta does little to lubricate marital bliss.

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"Happy is he that hath the God of Jacob for his help, whose hope is in the Lord his God," Psalms 146:5.

Some may get the idea that there is a lot of fun living outside of God's will but rest assured there is no final happiness without Him.

One Hour Trip To Mall By Bus

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

In your paper of November 20, Mayor Robin Jeffrey referred to the improved public transit system of the City". I wonder if she ever uses it?

There is a new route of the service: today, Dec. 4, I got on the 8.30 a.m. bus at Limon Park and Sidney Street. As we got closer to town the driver said over his phone (which must have been installed at quite an expense to the taxpayer) that he had some transfers. In spite of this, the Avondale bus pulled away just as we arrived on Dunnels St. I had to wait 30 minutes for the next bus and finally arrived at my destination, The Quinte Mall, at 9.30 a.m.

LETTERS

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

December 11, 1944 — December 11, 1924

30 YEARS AGO — **40 YEARS AGO**

Coal prices are edging higher, according to a Belleville dealer. He said the NRA of the United States is chiefly to blame for this condition he explained. All bituminous coal, lump, slack, stoker, and so forth have increased in price at the mines from, say dollar to $1.50 per ton. Coke manufactured from these coals has also effused in price.

Fresh and vigorous still after their many days and weeks of active campaigning through the riding of East Hastings, James F. Hill, ex-MPP, Conservative, and Peter MacLaren, Liberal, faced each other on the platform of the Tweed agricultural society-day afternoon each confident of victory.

Nightmare!

Kingston Whig - Standard

Imagine, a mid-winter snowstorm without plows on our highways and streets in hospitals without maintainance workers or nursing and psychiatric assistants; jails with no correctional officers; provincial police with no radio operators. Turn it all together and you have roughly the kind of nightmare the public in this province is living with because of the Civil Service Association strike at the end of this month.

Ho,ho,ho!

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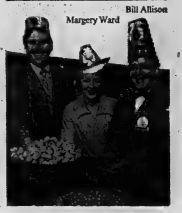

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Ann Landers

Mother of Girls Only Feels Like a Failure

Dear Ann Landers: A few months ago I gave birth to my second daughter. I am convinced that I will never have a son and I would rather die, I mean it literally, than face another pregnancy or raise another child. I don't want to hear from me and I don't want to adopt. I just want to raise our two girls.

Why does society make the mother who has produced only girls feel that she has failed her husband and is missing out on life's greatest joy?

I've heard it said many times that daughters are closer—that when sons marry they drift away from their parents and become part of the wife's family. I also know that the sex of a child is determined by the male and not the female.

None of this helps. The snide remarks made by family and friends make my stomach churn. Sometimes I get headaches that last three days.

Don't tell me I need professional help. What I need is Ann Landers to stand up for mothers of girl-only families and tell people to stop needling us.—Heroes

Dear Heroes: Sorry, honey. Ann Landers sticking up for you isn't going to stop your stomach from churning or your head from aching. You need to get over the guilt feelings produced by having two girls and to stop envying your friends who have sons. I recommend therapy. And I hope you get it before your daughters suffer the brunt of your unresolved problems.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a mature, 14-year-old girl who smokes cigarettes. (Old dope). My parents do not approve so I don't do it in front of them.

My best girl friend is 13. Her parent's don't want her to smoke either but they'd rather have her do it in front of them than behind their backs. So she smokes out in the open and doesn't have to sneak.

I think my friend's parents are smarter than mine. What to you think?—Susie

Dear Tess: They aren't "smarter," just "gutless." Your friend's parents knew they'd lost control of their daughter so they just caved in.

Your parents refuse to do that. They are hanging in there, for your sake, trying to keep you from doing something they know is harmful.

Kids who begin to smoke at 14 are usually hooked by the time they are 20. Most of them would give anything if they could kick the habit. My advice is to quit, cold turkey, before you become addicted.

Appolloni: Little Feminist Support For Women Politicians

REGINA (CP) — Ursula Appolloni, the woman who defeated New Democratic Party leader David Lewis in the federal election last July, says women candidates should not expect much support from their own sex.

Addressing the Saskatchewan Women's Liberal Association Thursday, Mrs. Appolloni said she received little support from female voters in her riding.

"The feminists didn't support me because I wasn't radical enough, and the moderates—whose support I wanted—didn't support me because they didn't think I would have a chance.

Mrs. Appolloni said she hopes more women will go into federal politics. However, she said women candidates must overcome the tendency to undersell themselves.

"Don't say that you're just a housewife," she advised.

In Toronto area MP for the constituency of York South said she proved in the last election that there is no such thing as a sure riding.

She said she defeated the NDP leader by dispelling the image that the NDP "are more humane, kind and concerned about the small businessman."

Almanac Anecdote

In occupied France, during World War II, a young girl, an old lady, a middle-aged Frenchman and a German officer were sealed in a train compartment. As the train entered the tunnel, a loud kiss was heard, then a resounding slap.

When the train emerged into the light again, everyone was silent, but the German officer had a black eye. The old lady thought; "How virtuous of her! What a good example she sets for the other girls!" The young girl thought: "What a fiancy — why on earth should the German try to kiss the old lady and not me?"

The German officer thought: "What Frenchmen is so fool. He stole a kiss and I get bit." The middle-aged Frenchman thought: "I'm so clever. I kiss the back of my hand, hit the German and no one suspects me."

— Farmers' Almanac 1973.

Dear Doris: Thanks you for sending me the copy of Canadian Welfare with your article in it about nursing homes. There is so much substance to what you write.

I feel so many older people do not differentiate between a senior citizens' home and a nursing home as they should, and there should be as much more give and take on both sides. So many older people change with advancing years, particularly if they are not well — while some develop a loveliness that makes you want to be near them.

It is very hard to adjust to less energy and less strength while one's ambition to do and be does not diminish correspondingly.

Growing old has so many lessons to learn — just as youth has, but there should be a place for gratitude and thankfulness for what the years have taught — even the cloud with the sunshine.

Youth has yet to learn that.—Irene.

Dear Irene: Your comments are thoughtful — and I recall it was you who wrote to me once, "Growing old is no job for a sissy."

When a person's mind is eager to keep going, and his body holds him back, this takes acceptance. It also takes imagination to keep trying until you figure out just what you can accomplish. "Old age hath yet his honor and his toil," as Thompson says.

Dear Doris: I enjoy your column so much. You asked me about my own kind of philosophy. Well, here is one thing which might interest you:

When I taught grade three I always had this message on my blackboard in large print:

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Grade three pupils are so loving, enthusiastic and impulsive — waiting to answer without thinking.

Nan.

Dear Nan: Thank you. Readers of all ages will think this one over — I hope. All of us are guilty at one time or another of speaking without thinking — and then we feel embarrassed or are dismayed at how what we said sounds.

(Don't just muddle along. Do something about what's troubling you. A letter to Doris, in care of this newspaper can put you on the way to more Successful Living.)

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Grand Marnier Cake

two one-third cups sifted flour
one tsp. baking powder
one tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. salt
two-third cup undiluted evaporated milk
one tbsp. vinegar
¾ cup soft butter
one cup sugar
three eggs
grated rind of one orange
¼ cup chopped pecans
½ cup sugar
¼ cup orange juice
¼ cup Grand Marnier

Preheat oven to 350 F. Grease 9 x 2 ½ - inch tube pan. Sift together flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Combine evaporated milk and vinegar. Mix well. Cream butter and ¾ cup sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with soured evaporated milk. Stir in rind and nuts. Pour into prepared pan and bake in preheated oven 50 to 55 minutes. Meanwhile combine ½ cup sugar, orange juice and Grand Marnier. When cake is baked remove from oven but leave in pan. With skewer make holes 1 inch apart in top of cake and spoon orange juice mixture over cake. Cool completely in pan.

Christmas Pudding

one cup butter or margarine
1½ cup sugar
six eggs
three cups flour
two tsp. baking powder
two tsp. vanilla extract
½ tsp. each, lemon and almond extract
one cup dried citron
eight ounces pitted dates, chopped
12 ounces pecans, chopped
one cup dried figs
one cup candied cherries, chopped
11 ounces mixed dried fruit, chopped
two cups fresh cranberries

In a large bowl, cream butter until light and fluffy. Beat in sugar. Beat in eggs one at a time, beating well after each addition. Stir in flour and baking powder until well blended. Stir in extracts and remaining ingredients. Mix well. Spoon and press batter into a greased and floured 3-quart mold and into a greased and floured 9-cup mold. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (320 F.) Cover cakes with foil during last 15 minutes of baking time, if necessary. Unmold and while pudding is still hot wrap it tightly in foil. Store in a cool dry place until ready to serve. This pudding tastes best, when it is aged about 2 weeks before serving.

Cranberry Prune Conserve

one pound fresh cranberries
two cups water
four cups sugar
two cups dried apricots, cut into quarters
six carrots, coarsely shredded

In a large saucepan, combine all ingredients except carrots. Bring to a boil and boil gently for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in carrots. Stir over heat for 1 minute. Spoon relish into hot jars. Cool and seal. Store in refrigerator until needed.

Gift Relish

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Maple Fudge

two cups maple syrup
¼ cup cream
two tbsp. butter

Grease an eight inch square pan. In a saucepan, boil all ingredients until they reach 236 to 238 degrees or the soft ball stage. Cool to lukewarm without stirring; then beat until creamy. Turn into a buttered eight inch pan. Cut into squares.

Ginger Puzzles

one cup molasses
1-¼ cups sugar
1 ¼ cup margarine
two eggs
6 ½ cups flour
two tsp. baking soda
two tsp. cinnamon
two tsp. cloves
one tsp. ginger
icing sugar

Heat molasses to boiling. Turn off flame; stir in sugar. Add margarine. Cool. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add dry ingredients, mix well. Cover. Chill overnight. Roll ¼ inch thick on floured pastry cloth. Cut into 4 x 4 inch rectangles. Place on a greased cookie sheet. Bake in 350 degree oven for 12 minutes. Remove from oven; cut design in center of rectangle with cookie cutter. Cut remainder into pieces to resemble jig-saw puzzle. Outline edges with icing sugar icing. Makes 20 puzzles.

Shortbread

two cups flour
¾ cup sugar
¼ tsp. salt
one cup soft butter
one egg yolk
one tsp. vanilla
icing sugar

Put dry ingredients in Bowl. Add butter, egg yolk and vanilla and mix with your fingers until dough clings together. Divide into two parts and roll into a ball. Press each ball into a 9 inch pie pan. Flatten evenly and crimp edges at rim for crust. Prick surface with floured fork. Bake at 375 for 20 minutes until golden. Remove from oven and cut in 12 wedges. Sprinkle with icing sugar.

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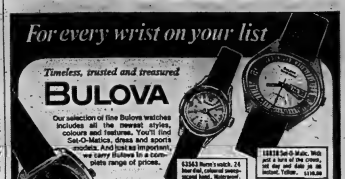

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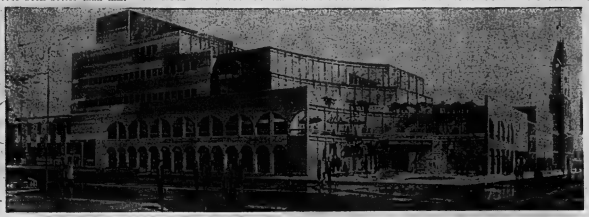

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Whirling for Kids

For the fifth year in a row, a square dance party sponsored by the Quinte Whirl-Aways spun out a lot of Christmas cheer for Belleville's underprivileged children. Admission to the party, in aid of Belleville firefighters' toy drive, was one new toy or a cash donation. Whirl-Away president Bill Downing, left, makes handover to firefighter Ralph Boomhower. Dancers Lennise McQuaide and Nedd a O'Neill look on as the party goes on. About 200 toys and $100 in cash were collected. The dual-purpose dance was held at Quinte Secondary School Tuesday night.

Company-union Accord Reached on Plant Shutdown

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Union officials are meeting with approximately 1,000 Northern Electric employees today to discuss new development surrounding a company-announced plant shutdown planned for the Christmas period.

No details of today's discussions were available, following a day-long, closed union-management meeting in the Four Seasons Hotel Tuesday.

Northern Electric earlier this week announced the plant would close down for three weeks, during which time employees would take their eight-day Christmas holiday and two weeks of 1975 summer vacation. In this shutdown the company said the shutdown does not constitute a layoff.

The announcement marked the second major labor development at the plant in recent weeks. Two weeks ago Northern Electric said of approximately 150 workers for an indefinite period.

Union and management from the London and Belleville plants met in a "cooperative, productive session" Tuesday, said local personnel manager Tom Hennebury. He refused to divulge any other information concerning the meeting.

Larra Moses, union president, told The Intelligencer Monday night the meeting was to discuss the holiday period and said "the problem had been resolved".

Mrs. Moses would not elaborate on "the problem" and said that no announcement would be forthcoming until the union meeting later in the day.

Northern has been forced into laying workers off and extending the Christmas break through what company officials term "a softening in the market", particularly the U.S. market.

Engineer Urges Seat Belt Use

Every year in Canada more than 4,000 lives are lost in traffic accidents. J. P. (Paul) Wills, General Motors safety engineer, said Tuesday many of these lives could have been saved, if the people were wearing seat belts.

Speaking to a meeting of the Belleville Kiwanis Club, Mr. Wills said despite efforts by the government, automobile manufacturers and other controls to reduce fatalities, traffic deaths are increasing.

"Some ways of cutting down these deaths is through driver education and the use of seat belts and shoulder belts which now are more comfortable to wear," said Mr. Wills who came from Oshawa for the meeting.

Mr. Wills pointed to such countries as New Zealand and Australia where compulsory seat belt legislation has decreased the number of traffic fatalities.

Mr. Wills was in Belleville in November of 1973 to take part in a seminar on automobile accidents, part of Rehabilitation Week '73, at Belleville General Hospital.

"The best measure of success is how to find ways to decrease the number of traffic fatalities and injuries in this country. Seat belts can reduce deaths and injuries", said the safety engineer.

Talking Safety

Vehicle safety engineer with General Motors, Paul Wills, left, has a few words with president of the Kiwanis Club, Albert Van Reewyk, during a meeting Tuesday of the club. Mr. Wills told Kiwanis members of the importance seat belts play in reducing accidents.

Early Start Needed for Holiday Jobs

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

For those people wishing part-time Christmas employment, their best bet is to seek openings early and do the legwork themselves.

J.G. Fraser of the Canada Manpower Centre here points out, "there isn't a large amount of Christmas help being hired."

As explained in an interview most firms and retail stores have regular weekend and after-school help, so they simply increase their part-time hours during the holiday season, and rarely hire additional people.

Quite a few students apply for work, said Mr. Fraser. But he said they are advised to visit retail outlets personally. "We discover the kids do the rounds themselves," he remarked. "They knock on doors."

Mr. Fraser reported the "biggest part-time hirer of Christmas help" is the post office. "For the post office, we had at least 300 or 400 applications", he said.

Postmaster Roy Wainwright said, "we've hired a few. As the mail increases, we hire more."

He said the post office usually reaches its peak of 150 part-time helpers about December 19, and then begins letting them go until Dec. 24.

Out of five retail businesses sampled in a survey this week two hire additional help at Christmas, two increase the hours of their regular help, and one large department store hires and increases the hours of some of its part-time help.

The latter firm is Tower's Department Stores Ltd. on Dundas St. W. where a spokesman said, "we're lucky if there's four or three (new help)." He said the store has regular part-time aid and only a few receive extra hours.

A spokesman for the Liquor Control Board of Ontario at 65 Station St. confirmed about seven or holiday helpers mostly students, are hired. LCBO's hours are Dec. 20, 21 and 23, this year.

Tom Galbraith, store manager of the Simpsons-Sears store at Quinte Mall, said his hiring is "substantial ... around 100, perhaps over that."

Simpsons' catelogue peak occurs in early December, while the store business peak is in the middle of the month when the dollar-count is the highest. "But traffic-wise, it's about a week before," said Mr. Galbraith.

Foreman Gary Scott said Brewer's Retail a 113 Station St. does not hire more help as a rule. He said it depends on if the regular part - time workers are available.

They "usually get a few more hours ... as business increases," he said, adding peak day is Dec. 24.

At the Canadian Tire Associate Store, 348 Coleman St., a spokesman said there was a fair amount of part-time help year round. The people ... just get the extra work."

Canadian Tire does not hire extra help, but has 12 high school students on weekends and at night. "So our regular staff doesn't have to work so many hours," he said.

Project Outlined

County Rejects Boys Harbor

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

A controversial proposal to organize a rehabilitation centre for delinquent youth in a prime Hastings County recreation area has drawn a negative response in county council.

Council's planning board Tuesday recommended a move which would kill the scheme.

A board report proposed that rezoning — needed to permit the project on Cashel Lake — be refused. The report was adopted by council.

The scheme, Boys Harbor Inc., organized by a Toronto-area group — raised stormy reaction from local residents and cottagers in Tudor-Cashel township. Township council passed a resolution against it and protests also came from the Highlands of Hastings Tourists Associations.

Steve Calvin White of Dungannon, board chairman said after his counselors represents the county's municipalities and residents and township council were "very much opposed" to the project.

Request for the enabling redesignation of land on the lake was made to council in late September by Rev. Charles Bell, of Brampton who heads Boys Harbor Inc.

Rev. Bell was not at Tuesday's meeting, although county administrator Carl Bateman said he had tried to contact the clergyman by telephone and telegram to inform him the board's decision was coming before council.

Mr. Bateman, however, read several letters from Rev. Bell received since September discussing the Boys Harbor plan — which would have been established in a now-vacated resources ministry rangers' training camp. It would have been a rehabilitation setting for young people 13-17 years with a history of violence and extreme acting out.

Rev. Bell wrote that, in such undertakings, his group was always conscious of the fears of neighbors. But alleging such doubts is impossible until the rehabilitation program is in operation.

Nonetheless, he said, those working in such programs have found "very few" occasions where the violent behavior feared by others was witnessed.

He looked to the time when neighboring residents and those in the camp could join together in social occasions — when the results of such work would become apparent.

He also sent recommendations from Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon and Stephen Lewis, New Democratic Party leader — additions in letters from other public personalities already filed from his group.

However, Reeve Ross Sprackett of Tudor-Cashel, told council the feelings of local people "haven't changed in the least" on the issue.

Two Sentenced On Rape Charge

Two men were each sentenced to two years less a day definite and two years less a day indefinite Tuesday on a charge of attempted a rape when they appeared in County court before Justice E. L. Haines.

Clarence Milton Jackson, 28, and Wayne Robert Woods, 25, both of Marmora, had originally pleaded not guilty to a charge of rape, but amended their plea to guilty on a lesser charge of attempted rape.

The two were found guilty of the charge Oct. 17 and appeared in county court Tuesday for sentencing. They were held in custody at the Quinte Detention Centre in Napanee during the meantime.

The charge stems from an April 7 incident in Actinolite involving a 17-year-old girl.

In passing sentence, Justice Haines recommended that the pair be considered for the temporary absence program which allows them to retain a job while still in prison.

The program provides weekly passes to allow men to hold outside jobs providing they make the time up. Both Jackson and Woods are construction workers.

Newsmaker

Sidney to Attend

Sidney Township Council will attend the Ontario Association of Rural Municipalities convention to be held in Toronto's Royal York Hotel, Feb. 9-11. "It's a good initiation ground for new councillors," said Deputy Reeve Glen Meyers. The convention business is concentrated on council administration. Sidney council was acclaimed to office this month.

Rollins Opposes Regional Approach

Clarke Rollins, MPP Hastings, has restated his opposition to any attempt to involve Hastings County in regionalization of area local government.

Periodically, there are rumors the provincial government is going to form the regional government issue, Mr. Rollins told Hastings County Council.

"That rumor is absolutely unfounded," said Mr. Rollins.

Whether such a move is termed restructured or regional government, "I feel it something that's not necessary" for the county, he said.

"I don't think for as long as the county council continues to function as it has that "there is no need" for such a move."

"As your present member ... I will endeavor to take that position and continue it as far as I'm concerned," he added

Subsidies No Help

Provincial government wage subsidies are "no solution to the farm-labor problem, Hastings County councillors indicated Tuesday.

The councillors decided to file a request from Grey County to back a resolution calling for a 50-per-cent subsidy to farmers to help pay wages high enough to attract workers.

Lack of labor is among problems posed farmers and food production, the resolution suggested.

But, wage subsidies are no answer to the problem, said Reeve Horace Casey of Marmora, himself a farmer.

"You couldn't get people on the farm if the provincial government paid them 150-per-cent subsidy. That's just how hopeless it is," said Reeve Casey.

Tax Arrears Decline

Most Hastings County municipalities stepped up collection of tax arrears in the past year.

Some 20 townships and villages showed a decrease in the amount of tax arrears, while eight increased the arrears, Hastings County council was told Tuesday.

The information came from the Ontario treasurer and intergovernmental affairs ministry.

The most significant reduction was attained by Marmora-Lake township — from 37 per cent in 1972 to 21.3 per cent in 1973.

Townships Accept County Inspection

Almost half of Hastings County's municipalities now have switched to the county building inspections service launched this year.

In four additional municipalities have switched from local operation to make the county-run service already self-sustaining, Hastings County council was told Tuesday.

The year-end report of Carl Bateman, county administrator, showed 13 of 27 local governments now are participating in the building and plumbing inspections program.

Building permits issued in member municipalities to the end of November totalled almost $18,950,000. Sidney Township accounted for $8,775-000 and Belleville-Thurlow — both in the Belleville urban unit — for $1,929,000.

Marmora-Lake townships had the most cottage construction — valued at $1,385-000.

Comparisons of volume in different municipalities would not be available since various areas joined the service at different times during the year, Mr. Bateman said.

Welfare Grant System Hampers Employment

Local governments face a money dilemma if they offer jobs to welfare recipients willing to work, Hastings County councillors recalled Tuesday.

The problem: The provincial government pays 80 per cent of welfare payments, municipalities 20 per cent.

But, if workers on welfare agree to take jobs offered them by the municipality their wages must be paid from local funds.

The result is to discourage local governments from experimenting with work alternatives, suggested a resolution from Hinchinbrooke Township. It requested the provincial government eliminate the "unsatisfactory situation".

Hastings County councillors concurred with the resolution, although not without reservations on the results.

One welfare work issue was as old as Confederation, said Reeve Jack Hallick of Tweed. When times were hard get down to individual cases politicians are reluctant to make judgments.

To solve it, a politican needs "the wisdom of Solomon and the bite of a rhinoceros in order to weather the flak that comes back," said Reeve Hallick.

Number One

Jack Loewen, principal in Harwest Incorporated, developers of the new business block at the corner of Dundas St. W. and Applewood Dr., was first depositor in the Royal Bank of Canada in the building. At the official opening of the bank this morning, John Gundy, branch manager, (right), completes Mr. Loewen's deposit slip.

Province Promises More Tourist Aid

TRENTON — A year of talks between Queen's Park and seven tourist councils of central Ontario has ended in an agreement that will see more provincial funds poured into promotion of tourism along the lakeshore between Toronto and Trenton.

A release issued by George Coling, chairman of the Central Ontario co-ordinating council, states that under the agreement individual tourist councils will retain their identity while receiving improved promotional support from Queen's Park.

Among the seven tourist councils covered by the agreement are the Bay of Quinte and the Highlands of Hastings.

In return for increased provincial dollars, the councils in the Central Ontario group will speed up joint promotional activities and co-operate administratively.

Under the new scheme, provincial assistance will be linked with the money raised in each council region. Therefore, said Mr. Coling, the success of any region will depend largely upon funds raised by an individual council through individual memberships, county and municipal grants.

Mr. Coling stressed that money raised in any given tourist council jurisdiction will be spent solely for the benefit of that region.

Provincial funding will come through the ministry of industry and tourism.

The Central Ontario group of councils has jurisdiction over an area roughly bounded by Toronto on the west, Trenton on the east, the Lake Ontario shoreline and on the north by the Lower Trent River, Rice Lake and Lake Scugog.

Super Doll House

Kim Burley was the lucky winner of the draw for a log cabin made by Hastings Manor residents. Built of 180 feet of dowling to a scale of an inch to the foot, the cabin is 45 by 28 inches in size and is equipped with handmade furniture in the style of an earlier period. Sharon Moyer, craft supervisor at the Manor designed the log cabin and Maurice Simons made the furniture. Mrs. Merle Clark made the quilts and curtains. The cabin took a week and a half to build, the furniture about two and a half months.

Job Ghettos for Women Perpetuated Under Act

TORONTO (CP) — Representatives of women's groups told Labor Minister John MacBeth on Tuesday that the new Employment Standards Act perpetuates "job ghettos" for women.

Madeleine Parent, speaking for the Ontario committee on the status of women, said the new act does not provide "equal pay for work of equal value."

No Buyer

OTAWA. (CP) — The capital's scrap paper salvage program appears headed for the scrap heap.

Unable to find a buyer in Canada or abroad for 700 tons of paper collected by city parliament, board of control has decided to end the program.

Employers place greater value on job categories filled by men, while women continue to be undervalued jobs such as typists, she said. The act should provide for evaluation by the ministry to prevent women "from being screamed into menial job ghettos."

Miss Parent said the present wording of the act, providing "equal pay for equal work," will have no effect on most of the province's 1,238,000 women workers, confined to categories from which men are excluded.

Therefore, women will continue at the bottom end of the pay scale, despite the legislation's requirement, she said.

She suggested that four criteria should be used to determine what constitutes work of equal value: Skill, effort, responsibility and working conditions.

Miss Parent made her comments before a committee of the legislature reviewing the Employment Standards Act, which has received second reading approval in principle.

Mr. MacBeth said the suggestions have merit. But, he added, it "would take an army of civil servants" to conduct an evaluation of every job in the province.

The labor minister said the greatest problem facing women workers is that the public still has to be educated into responding to the proposals of leaders in the women's movement, whose views are not accepted by all.

"We can't legislate solutions to all ills," Mr. MacBeth said. "The government cannot move that far ahead of public opinion."

Who is to decide what equal value is? It becomes a matter of opinions that would differ even among evaluators."

Lynn McDonald, another representative of the Ontario committee on the status of women, told the committee that ministry statistics show women workers are receiving an average of 59 per cent less than men doing the same work.

Dust Imperils Uranium Miners

TORONTO (CP) — Health Minister Frank Miller tabled a report in the legislature Tuesday that says uranium miners at two mines near Elliot Lake, Ont., are exposed to hazardous levels of quartz dust.

The 98-page report, compiled between May and October by the ministry's occupational health protection branch also said dust exhaust and radiation hazards are controlled at acceptable levels at the New Quirke Mine, operated by Rio Algom Ltd., and the Denison mine, operater by Denison Mines Ltd.

Referring to the quartz levels Mr. Miller said it is clear from this report that prompt action is necessary to correct this condition." and constructive steps will be taken immediately to follow

"I am assured by . . . the through with corrective action," minister of natural resources Mr. Miller said.

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Caouette Says Reporters Accept Bribes

OTTAWA (CP) — Social Credit Leader Real Caouette pushed the Parliamentary Press Gallery directly into the uproar over conflict of interest Tuesday, accusing reporters of accepting bribes from politicians.

"It happens. I have seen it with my own eyes," he said in an interview after making the allegation in the Commons, where he singled out the Canadian Broadcasting Corp.

He refused repeatedly to name individual reporters or other news organizations and his statements were challenged by the CBC and Stewart MacLeod, president of the 160-member press gallery.

Mr. MacLeod, who said he has never known or heard of a reporter accepting a bribe, asked the Social Credit leader to back his claim with names.

"As matters stand, he has cast suspicion on all members of the gallery."

Meanwhile, a French-language reporter with The Canadian Press, the national news gathering co-operative, said she was offered a $10 bribe to cover a speech by a Social Credit MP in the last Parliament.

TORE FT UP

Fay Le Riviere said she returned the money personally, tearing the bill in two and threatening to give the MP "lots of headlines" if the incident was repeated. The member, defeated in the July 8 election, picked up the torn bill and put it in his pocket, she said.

Mr. Caouette, long a critic of CBC television news, said in the Commons that some of the network's reporters "have to be tipped" to cover parliamentary stories. He said he witnessed a Liberal politician placing money into the jacket pocket of a reporter in a corridor of the Centre Block on Parliament Hill.

"I am not going to name anyone, or any paper," he said in the interview. "But I know who they are, I know the papers and the television stations.

"One of these days they are going to be named on the floor of the House—before too many years. . . But I am not going to say it now."

The reporters concerned work for both English and French media outlets and are not restricted to news organizations in Quebec, he said.

His bribery reference came during a one-day debate on conflict of interest, a subject of almost obsessive interest among MPs in recent weeks.

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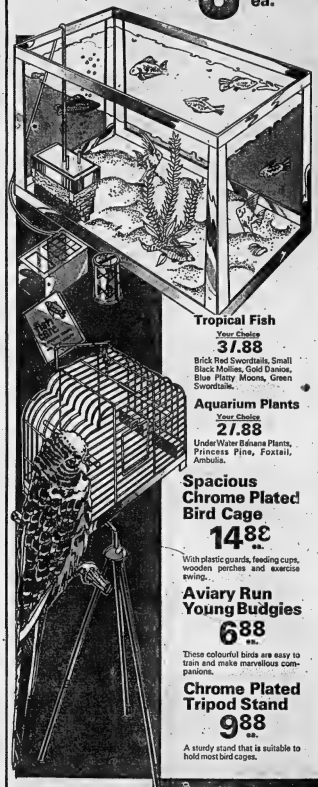

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Partiality in Queries Denied

TORONTO (CP) — Ray McMurtry, lawyer for the Metropolitan Toronto police force, told Tuesday accused lawyers for the royal commission on Metropolitan Toronto police practices showing partiality in questioning witnesses. Mr. McMurtry interrupted examination of Constable Donald Mantle, the third of five policemen expected to be called in connection with allegations by Tom Henderson, 19, that he was tortured during a February drug raid.

Mr. McMurtry said Constable Mantle and other police witnesses were being questioned "much more forcefully" than Mr. Henderson and his wife.

Mr. Justice Donald Morand of the Supreme Court of Ontario, inquiry commissioner, said the lawyers had not gone "beyond the realm of ordinary questioning."

Hunting Mines

Canadian troops, part of the U.N. Peace Keeping Force on Cyprus, search for mines in the north-east section of Nicosia during outbreak of hostilities on the island. (CP Photo)

B.C. Sues for Consumer

VICTORIA (CP) — A car without reverse gear has prompted the British Columbia government into Canadian legal history.

The government has become the first in the country to initiate a civil suit on behalf of a consumer.

The action, launched under the new Trade Practices Act, was settled out of court.

Palm Motors Ltd. of Victoria has agreed to pay William Swtley $571 and in return, the director of Trade Practices has agreed to discontinue court action.

Merger Off

TORONTO (CP) — Brinco Ltd. and Rio Algom Mines Ltd. announced Tuesday that the proposed merger between the two companies will not take place.

In a brief, joint statement, the companies said the decision was made because of "market conditions."

Montreal Fugitive Nabbed

MONTREAL (CP) — Edgar Roussel's 6½-week battle to evade capture ended Tuesday when the 28-year-old fugitive from St. Vincent de Paul penitentiary was caught after a shootout with police in suburban Verdun.

Roussel was serving seven years for holdups and escapes when he and four other men broke out of the maximum-security prison Oct. 23 using weapons smuggled into the visitors' room by two women.

Roussel was captured following a bank holdup in which two armed men took $7,000. The pair, chased by two police constables who ordered them to surrender, were unable to reach a getaway car.

One alleged captures by scrambling into another apartment building, while the other sought refuge in an unoccupied house which police surrounded. Several shotgun blasts were fired through a wall in a room where the fugitive, later identified as Roussel, was hiding. Shortly afterwards, he surrendered.

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Lang Gives Preference To Women in Appointments

MONTREAL (CP) — Justice Minister Otto Lang said Tuesday that he gives preference to women over equally-qualified men when making judicial appointments.

"Not only would I appoint an equally-qualified woman if I was choosing between a woman and the man, but I would indeed choose a qualified woman even over a slightly better qualified man," he said in a speech prepared for the Women's Federation of Allied Jewish Community Services.

Mr. Lang said it is important to act in such a manner to help break society's traditional attitudes about women's roles.

"We will overcome these attitudes most quickly and effectively by having women in positions where women can exercise and be seen to exercise the highest roles or responsibility and judgment."

Commons Seats Being Studied

OTTAWA (CP) — A Commons committee began study Tuesday of a bill to add and redistribute Commons seats, but it appeared the future of the proposed legislation might be decided in the Progressive Conservative caucus.

Two factions within that party appeared more clearly during and after a session of the privileges and election committee, with an Alberta-British Column group intent on gaining more Commons seats for their provinces.

Harvie Andre (Calgary Centre) said in an interview he rejects as inadequate a compromise suggested in the committee by Gordon Ritchie (Dauphin), the Conservatives' official spokesman on redistribution.

Death Accident

STONEY CREEK, Ont. (CP) — Police said Tuesday they are treating as accidental the death of Susan Embleton, 16, whose body was found Monday near a railway track.

The girl, who was from Niagara Falls but lived with a sister in nearby Hamilton, had been missing since last Thursday.

Air Bag Not Popular

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — The future of the air bag, the safety

48-hour Week

TORONTO (CP) — Elie Martel (NDP—Sudbury East) criticized Tuesday a provision of the new Employment Standards Act that continues to allow an employer to require an employee to work 48 hours a week.

The committee voted against a motion that the work-week maximum be lowered to 40 hours.

Pact Ratified

MONTREAL (CP) — The joint negotiating committee for 18 railways unions announced Tuesday the ratification of a new contract with 11 railway companies.

Estimates OK

OTTAWA (CP) — Supplementary estimates bringing the government's authorized 1974-75 spending to almost $26 billion got final Commons approval Tuesday night.

Check Gas-stingy Car

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has started road tests of a new automobile engine after laboratory tests appeared to confirm better gasoline mileage than conventional engines, sources said Tuesday.

The engine, developed by brothers Edward and Robert LaPorte, attracted EPA attention after private tests showed the motor delivered 30 miles or more a gallon compared with about 18 miles a gallon from a standard engine under similar conditions.

EPA's top auto pollution official, Eric Stork, confirmed Tuesday that additional testing has been ordered. He declined comment on the reports that initial laboratory testing has proved encouraging, saying the data on the test results will be released until late next week.

Writ Over Eggs

OTTAWA (CP) — A Toronto consumer has started an action in the Federal Court in which he seeks a declaration that Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan and the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency have failed in their duty to the Canadian people.

Michael Carson, an officer of the Ontario Anti-Poverty Coalition, filed the writ in the Federal Court but no date has been set for a hearing.

Toronto to Appeal Ruling

TORONTO (CP) — Mayor David Crombie said Tuesday he will appeal to the provincial cabinet for a reversal of the rejection by the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) of Toronto's 45-foot height limit on downtown developments.

The mayor called a special meeting of city council for Friday to make the appeal.

The mayor said he has been advised that the bylaw would not be effective automatically during an appeal, so he is proposing to council that the commissioner of buildings be ordered not to issue building permits which do not comply with the bylaw until the cabinet acts on the appeal.

Delays Hit

TORONTO (CP) — Ian Deans (NDP-Wentworth) criticized the government Tuesday for allowing delays in benefits to insured workers from the Workmen's Compensation Board.

Check Reports on Moroz

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian embassy in Moscow is checking reports that imprisoned Ukrainian historian Valentyn Moroz has ended his hunger strike and will not be returned to solitary confinement.

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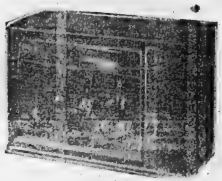

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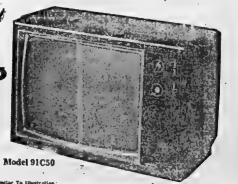

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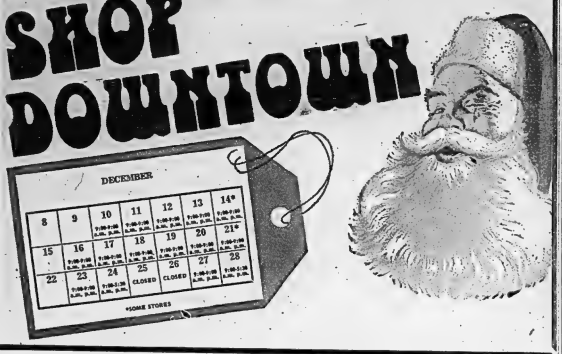

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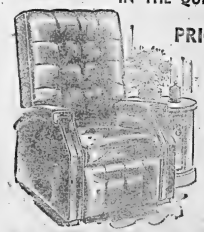

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Political Shuffles in Italy Leave Everything Unaltered

ROME (CP) — Bombs are blasting piazzas, there is an endless drumroll of strikes and the cabinet is engaged in another game of musical chairs.

No wonder Italian politics are mistable, you say; think, with 37 governments since the Second World War and seven political parties to choose from.

But the real problem of Italian politics may be that they are too stable and unchanging, with the few real choices open to voters.

Here is one picture of Rome's Byzantine politics gained in interviews with Italians and knowledgeable foreigners here, a sixty-section replay of a crazy gavotte almost nobody understands.

Start with the Christian democrats, the conservative middle-road party that has formed the core of every government since Mussolini's fall and has produced every prime minister. They got the largest slice of the votes—38 per cent—in the 1972 election.

At the far left are the Communists, who have never been in a coalition government although they came second in 1973 with 27.3 per cent.

Between the two, and then off to the right, lie the parties—Socialists, Social Democrats, Liberals, Republicans and neo-Fascists.

But don't try to remember them. Hardly anybody votes for them and their policy differences rarely matter. Except, of course, for the neo-Fascists.

Because the Christian Democrats get the most votes, they get first crack at forming a government. From 1963 to this fall, that had always meant a centre-left coalition of Socialists, Social Democrats and Republicans. But in the latest coalition only the Republicans have been included in a two-party cabinet.

So, because voters can be almost sure that the Christian Democrats will lead a government and the Communists the opposition, their real choice boils down to three two.

The statistics show that is just how the voters reason. Votes rarely veer more than a few percentage points from one party to another in elections.

"In this all-Catholic country, the church has always supported the Christian Democrats, which means still call its political right arm.

But if the voting pattern is rigid, the coalitions created never are. The Socialists, especially, often find it difficult to share political responsibility while retaining the power of opposition criticism.

There is constant bargaining among coalition partners and eventually yet another cabinet breakup and perhaps an election.

The freedom-middle of government has been aggravated by two other factors.

First, every party has demanded a cut of the patronage in the public service, which has often just ground to a stop.

Second, power in Italy is dispersed among a network of government corporations, the Vatican and private industry. Again it means the government is often paralyzed between conflicting forces, or persuaded by the most influential.

But what about the Communists and the neo-Fascists?

The Communists run a score of city governments in Italy—across say the best-run cities in the country.

They share some of the taint of corruption of the other parties—none of the blame of past mistakes.

Italian writer Luigi Barzini says that even the United States state department hobnobbed on the party. Time magazine recently called it "perhaps the world's most appealing and flexible Communist party."

But Barzini adds that they really are Communists and predicts revolution and repression if they ever win power. But he doesn't think they will.

Meantime, they are a respectable opposition and never quite rule out joining a coalition government, if they ever are invited.

The neo-Fascists (fascism itself is officially banned) have not been as powerful as the occasional demonstration or bombing might imply, observers say.

Bad reports have been emerging about at least one attempted right-wing coup in recent years. Even skeptical observers agree there are some small groups with money, arms and a few supporters.

They also agree that the reaction by the powerful unions to a Fascist takeover would be quick and deadly.

The unions have been able to mobilize scores of thousands of members in demonstrations against neo-Fascist-inspired incidents.

Italy's biggest political problem, as Barzini says, is that after 30 years of power, the Christian Democrats are "worn out and corrupted."

"They have run out of ideas, out of men."

So the country lives day to day, beset by unrest. The trains, post office, airlines and hospitals continually break down. A diplomat stresses the impact of the oil crisis, which has hit Italy harder than most countries.

"Suddenly they saw they did need a government."

Most observers agree that Italians will regain some political stability in the coming year and not slide into disintegration. But nobody here ever predicts how long a government will last.

New Premier

Italy has had 37 governments since the Second World War and seven political parties to choose from. Power in Italy is dispersed among a network of government corporations, the Vatican and private industry and the government is often paralyzed between conflicting forces, or persuaded by the most influential. Newly appointed Italian Premier Aldo Moro is shown reading a list of new cabinet members in Rome on Nov. 22. (CP Photo)

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OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

Questions and Answers On Highway Travel

Ontario Motor League
Eastern Ontario Club

Why motorists don't use seat belts? We thought we'd learn 'em all!

Even though the habit of ignoring seat belts is no laughing matter, the OML has lined up some pretty droll excuses from motorists who don't buckle up.

OML asked a number of motorists who are hardened non-users of the belts what they had against them.

Sifted from the more commonplace excuses ("They're uncomfortable" ... "They're too much trouble") were these zingers:

From a high-fashion lady: "They wrinkle my dresses . . . and in a cape, they're just impossible!"

From a hypochondriac: "Well, I used to wear them but I developed this rash around my waist and I don't know . . . etc."

From a chain-smoker: I can't reach the ash-tray.

From a fatalist: "I've got a wife and seven kids and only two seat belts and I figure if they're all going to get killed I might as well get killed too."

When the question was put to one man, a brilliant but notoriously absent-minded writer, a startled look crossed his face ... "Oh my god," he said "my seat belts! — I forgot to unwrap them!"

A recent wire service story turned up evidence that new car owners are asking their dealers for instructions on how to disconnect seat belt warning devices.

OML says, this is an ironic turn of events in light of the growing statistics that show seat belt users are far more likely to walk away from a car crash than non-users

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Bumper Corn Crop Failed to Materialize

WASHINGTON (AP) — Earlier belief in the weather pattern not only reduced the 1974 corn crop from its robust promise of eight months ago but has caused new thinking among agriculture department economists about where farmers are headed in the future.

The situation is this:

—Last March, based on planting indications, it appeared to experts a record corn crop of 6.7 billion bushels was in store—if corn to meet requirements—domestic and foreign—during 1974-75, although it ebbed close to that mark four years ago as a result of the 1970 corn blight.

The department's economic research service (ERS), in a new feed situation report issued last month says the situation today is far different from what it was in 1973-74.

Among the report's observations:

—Carryover stocks were much more prominent, accounting for 17 per cent of the supply, whereas this year they make up nine per cent.

—More than one-half of the 1973-74 reserve of old-crop corn carried over that season was under federal price support loan or owned outright by the government's Commodity Credit Corp. This year, virtually all corn is free of government ownership or loans.

—Demands on the corn supply are much greater now than in 1973-74. The cattle herd is nearly one-fourth larger, pork output is up about one-tenth, and poultry meat production is about one-fifth more.

"The greatest change, however, has been in export demand," the report said. "Exports the past two seasons have been double the levels of the late 60s."

Corn, since it is the leading U.S. feed grain and is the crop primarily used in shortages, makes up most of the feed grain imports. Those averaged nearly 1.25 billion bushels in each of the last two marketing years.

But corn prices have soared, livestock feeding has been reduced in some major foreign markets and exports in 1974-75 are expected to be in the range of 875 million to 925 million bushels, down to 9 to 11 per cent from the last two years.

Also, largely because of higher prices, livestock producers are cutting back on feeding. Even so, in terms of the relatively small supply of corn, the demand still is big.

"With these demand components pulling against a fixed supply, something has to give," the report said.

Traditionally, the report said, feed grain—led by corn—has been in such abundant supply that livestock producers have used it freely as long as it appeared feed costs were low in relation to what they got for cattle, hogs and poultry.

"But in 1974-75, the critically short supply and high prices will sharply curtail availabilities to the commercial feed market," the report said. "In turn, this will have a pronounced effect on livestock, poultry and meat output in coming years."

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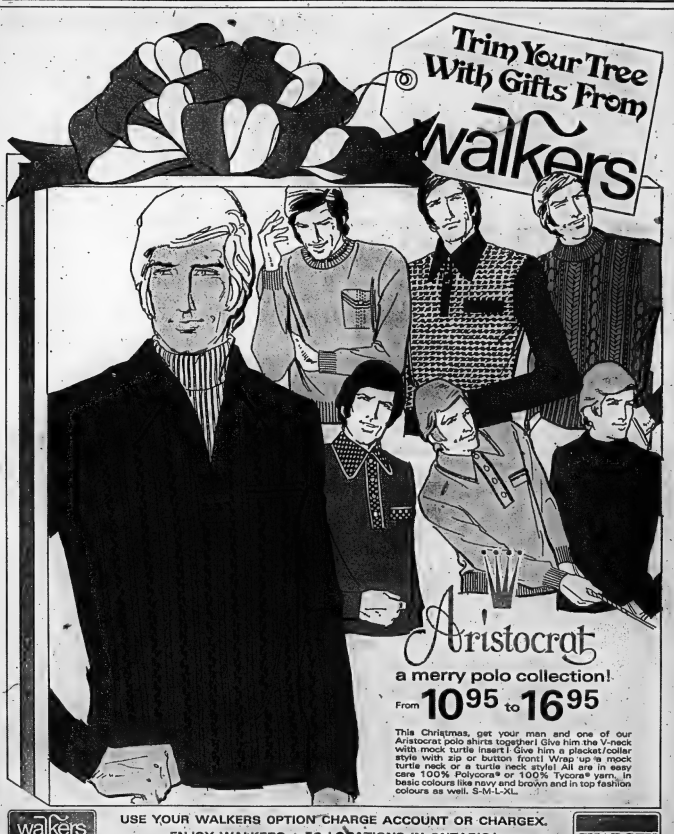

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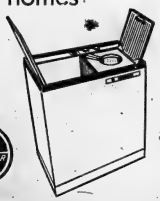

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Since 1921 French authorities, bolstered by international police forces, have uncovered a dozen clandestine laboratories where morphine was transformed into heroin and convicted many important pushers.

As a result of the crackdown, the number of heroin addicts has decreased substantially since 1971 although it appears most of them have switched to soft drugs.

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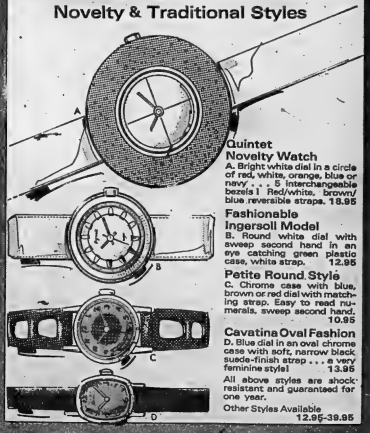

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Berth in Ontario Games for Local Badminton Enthusiasts

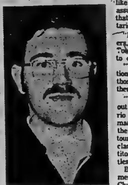
JUDY PULTZ

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

While Badminton in Central Ontario hasn't reached the heights of popularity that other sports have; it is on the upswing. With that point in mind the best of luck to Belleville's Judy Pultz and Judy Woodley, and Brighton's Barry Symons, in the upcoming Ontario Winter Games.

The three qualified to represent Central Ontario on November 3 in Trenton. The Winter Games take place in Thunder Bay, December 27-30. Should any or all of the local entries place well in Thunder Bay they'll have earned the right to represent the whole of Ontario at the Canadian National Winter Games, February 12-17.

Richard Woodley, Judy's husband, is the vice-president of the Central Ontario Badminton Association and he was selected as the COBA's team manager.


RICHARD WOODLEY

He says, "the badminton of this district has never been on a par with that in areas like Toronto." Nevertheless he assures badminton enthusiasts that the reps from Central Ontario will fare well.

"Most of the top class players, who come from areas like Toronto will not be allowed to compete," said Woodley.

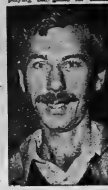
"This is strictly a competition for non-ranked players, those of B and C calibre, rather than those of A."

"With the A classification out of the way, Central Ontario will do well," says the manager. "for example: at the provincial intermediate tournament (players under A class) Central Ontario competitors took four out of five titles."

Both Judy and Richard are members of the Belleville Club and, while Symons is from Brighton, he plays out of Trenton.

Another restriction placed on entries, besides classification, is their age. They may not be over 30-year-old.

Judy Pultz, 26, has been playing the game for almost 12 years. Originally from New Brunswick she became the number one rated player in that province while attending University there. She won the women's inter-collegiate title four years in a row. Pultz is now rated Number One in Central Ontario.


BARRY SYMONS

In Thunder Bay she will be playing with Doug Redknap, of Oshawa, in mixed doubles and Judy Woodley in women's doubles.

Judy Woodley will also play in women's singles. A 28-year-old, she has been participating in badminton for seven years. Last year she won the Central Ontario B ladies' doubles title, but broke her hand before she could compete in the A Championships.

Barry Symons 29-year-of-age, has been at the game for over 10 years so his experience should pay off. At the Ontario Games he'll be entered in singles and men's doubles (with Doug Redknap).

JUDY WOODLEY

Richard Woodley, a 29-year-old, 10-year veteran of the game was selected by the rest of the team members as the manager.

There are four men, four ladies, a manager and a coach on the team. The rest of the Central Ontario squad consists of Barb Carey, Kingston, Marita Gorney, Peterborough, Rusty Bassarab, Sydenham, Greg Hill, Sydenham, and the coach, Dudley Hill Sr., also from Sydenham.

At the provincials there will be five other districts represented. Each with the same size squad as Central Onta-

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Doug Walsh

Sports Editor

And A Big Mac to You

Jack McBride is quite a guy.

No, we didn't just find out about it.

It's obvious when one sees him umpiring a minor league baseball game. He's great with the young would-be diamond stars. And he does a heap of softball umpiring during the summer months as well.

In the fall, he trades in his mask and pads for a striped shirt and whistle and officiates at Bay of Quinte high school football games.

These days, Jack is busy in sports, as usual.

But for the winter months at least, he's on the other side of the fence, so to speak.

It's team manager Jack, thank you.

Which brings us around to what this piece is aiming at.

Jack's minor atom team, coached by Ron Lupenette, is, along with the other Belleville Minor Hockey Association (BMHA) squads in Ontario Minor Hockey Association (OMHA) classifications, finding things tough in Triple A company.

The McBride-Lupenette BMHA representative has yet to win a game in its league matchs with clubs from Kingston, Peterborough and Oshawa.

Instead of losing his cool over this state of affairs, McBride is taking things in stride, a reaction which could well be copied by others involved in minor sports.

He reasons that since youngsters in the other communities get started in organized hockey at an earlier age than his nine-year-olds, there is bound to be a difference when it comes to competition in OMHA league contests.

McBride will tell you that if his club was beaten 14-0 in its first meeting with Oshawa, for instance, there is room for satisfaction when the same team defeats his side 8-0 the next time the two hook up.

But enough of that for now.

Our reference earlier to the McBride-Lupenette team was thrown in for a reason. The minor atoms are the only team representing the BMHA who have yet to come under sponsorship. In other words, the club could use some financial assistance.

And city residents will get a chance to help the team and themselves at the same time, this weekend.

Through the co-operation of McDonald's Family Restaurant in Belleville, a plan to raise funds has been formulated.

Young team members will be calling on homes in the city on Saturday, offering McDonald's gift certificates good for $1.15 in goodies from the restaurant, at a cost of $1.

You know, it's a great idea in more ways than one.

Purchasers will not only be assisting the minor atoms who have tournament dates coming up in Trenton, Peterborough and Barrie, they'll be getting a gift certificate which will make an excellent stocking stuffer, a Christmas present for the newspaper carrier, or, a chance to pick themselves up a Big Mac plus some extras.

Put this department down for a couple, Jack.

And the best of luck to your hockey club.

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SLICES — Missed out on a chance to give our regards to Cec Hardwick who retired from The Intelligencer recently.

Consider it done now, Cec.

More time for the Bowl-O-Drome, eh?

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Clair Williamson has decided he won't be making any further attempts to bring Junior A Hockey to Belleville.

Just as suddenly as he announced his intentions of applying for a Major Junior A franchise, Clair has decided, without elaborating, that it's all over.

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Loyalist College women's volleyball team continues to come up with steady efforts in Ontario Colleges Athletic Association action in the Eastern Division.

In a weekend tournament at Durham College, Oshawa, Loyalist knocked off the host team 15-3, 11-15 and 15-8 before defeating St. Lawrence of Kingston 15-1, 15-1, 8-15.

Algonquin of Ottawa was another story. Loyalist lost by scores of 1-15, 5-15 and 7-15.

The team is idle, (as far as league competition is concerned) until January 11 when it's tournament time again in Kingston.

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Girls' basketball teams from the city deserve a tip of the hat for their recent success at the Central Ontario Secondary Schools Association playoffs.

Gary Duggan and Carol Casey led Nicholson Catholic College teams to junior and senior A titles at Lakefield while Sue Davie's Belleville Collegiate Institute juniors captured AA honors at Peterborough.

Speaks well for the efforts of the players and the teachers who in this case double as coaches.

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Tim Burke, writing for The Gazette, a Montreal daily, says Expos "probably got more and gave up less than anyone could have expected", while commenting on the trades which brought lefties Dave McNally from Baltimore Orioles and Woody Fryman from Detroit.

On the Willie Davis trade: "Clubs have been unloading $100,000 ball players like crates of oranges ... and Willie was jettisoned for two nonentities. At least there's the consolation of knowing that the Expos got more for him than the White Sox did for Dick Allen ($5,000).

"It still chafes though when you realize that in effect, the Expos gave away baseball's best relief pitcher (Mike Marshall traded last season to L.A. Dodgers for Davis) for next to nothing."

Judy Woodley (foreground) and Judy Pultz are members of the Belleville Badminton Club. They are also part of a ten-man squad representing the district of Central Ontario at the Ontario Winter Games in Thunder Bay, December 27-30. There, the two will be playing together in the women's doubles with Woodley up front and Pultz protecting the back court.

Jeffery Steady Performer

Quebec's Gift to Cats

For the last few years the Belleville Bobcats have been through some grim experiences in the Metro Junior B finals. They get into the final series and then they lose the championship in the seventh game.

The Bobcats aren't the only club singing the final series blues however, as 18-year-old Al Jeffery will testify.

Last season the Bobcat forward played for the St. Lambert Lions, a Junior B club in Quebec's Richelieu Hockey League.

"We finished third in the league last season," said Al. "We went all the way to the finals and got beaten out in the last game."

It's ironic that Jeffery is now playing for the Bobcats. They also finished third in their league last season as well as going through a disheartening league final, losing 4-3 in games.

Jeffery moved from the Montreal area in July after living there for 17 years. Now, at age 18, he is one of the premier players on the Cats' team. He has to his credit 9 goals and 12 assists, ranking him fourth in Bobcat scoring. He is also the only member of the club who has not missed any of their 21 league games this season.

Jeffery says, "There isn't much difference between the calibre of Junior B in Quebec and the calibre of the Metro League."

Last year was his first in Junior. He scored 33 goals and added 35 assists for 70 points and was named the league's rookie-of-the-year.

AL JEFFERY

He did note one difference between the two junior clubs though. "The guys here are much friendlier with each other," he added. "They're friends off the ice as well as on.

"In Quebec it doesn't work that way," he added.

Jeffery is a wirey, 6-foot-1 and weighs in at 180 pounds. He's secured himself a centre ice spot with the Cats. For 12 years he played centre for all-star teams in Quebec leagues.

At present he is attending Moira Secondary School and getting his Grade 13 education. Next year he hopes to go to university, although he is still unsure about his courses.

He has no immediate ambition for a pro career. "Right now my education comes first."

Cat Stats

	GP	G	A	Pts.	Pim.
Jim Richardson	20	[illegible]	20	30	22
Bob Foster	20	[illegible]	17	20	8
Grant Coogan	18	8	16	24	26
Al Jeffery	21	9	12	21	3
Wayne Calberry	19	9	6	15	20
Scott [illegible]	15	7	7	14	11
Bob Thompson	20	6	8	14	8
Mike Watt	13	7	6	13	17
Eric Powell	11	6	7	12	17
Andy Ricketts	13	4	8	12	20
Steve Keech	4	7	5	12	25
Dan Lupenette	7	7	5	12	8
Neil Turner	11	2	9	11	35
Rick Langstaff	19	1	10	11	26
Harold Roberts	19	0	7	7	42
Paul King	7	2	4	6	14
Dave Taylor	13	1	4	[illegible]	63
John Murphy (AP)	6	1	2	3	18
Gary Thompson (AP)	4	1	2	3	6
Bob Moore	11	0	1	1	4
Bruce Clark	10	0	0	0	2
Roger Chapman (AP)	1	0	0	0	0

GOALIES

	GP	GA	SO	Avg.
Bob Moore	11	60	0	3.43
Bruce Clark	10	43	0	4.30

District Sports Calendar

QUINTE WOMEN'S HOCKEY LEAGUE

SATURDAY — Picton vs Stirling, at Stirling, 8.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Trenton vs Belleville, 12.15 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.

BAY OF QUINTE MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Teachers vs Grads at Quinte.

THURSDAY — Loyalist vs Trenton, at Trenton.

BAY OF QUINTE HIGHSCHOOL BASKETBALL

TODAY — Centennial vs Quinte at Quinte; Moira vs Centre Hastings at Madoc.

THURSDAY — Sir James Whitney vs East Northumberland, at Brighton.

FRIDAY — Nicholson vs Napanee District, at Napanee; BCI vs Prince Edward, at Picton.

LANCER HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Loyalist vs Brockville, 8 p.m., Brockville Memorial Arena.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE

THURSDAY — Stinson's vs Reid's, 9.15 p.m., Belvedere vs Cornerstone, 10.45 p.m., both games at Memorial Arena.

BELLEVILLE LADIES BASKETBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — White vs Blue, 7 p.m.; Green vs Red, 8.30 p.m.; both games at BCI.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Falcons vs Rebels, 10 a.m.; Yankees vs Bearcats 11 a.m.; both games at the Memorial Arena.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Chuckwagon vs Constellation 9.30 p.m.; Durable vs Stanley 10.30 p.m.; both games at the Memorial Arena.

METRO JUNIOR B

FRIDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs North York, 9 p.m., Memorial Arena.

OMHA

SATURDAY — 7 p.m. Kingston at McGreevy-Maines Bantams, Memorial Arena; 8.45 p.m. Kingston at Yardmen Minor Midgets, Dick Ellis; 8.15 p.m. Kingston at Lions Midgets, Dick Ellis; 9.45 p.m. Kingston at Shell Juveniles, Dick Ellis.

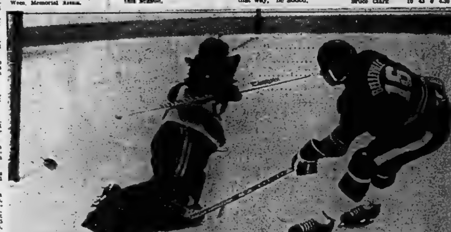
SUNDAY — 1.30 p.m. Oshawa at Belleville Atoms, Memorial Arena; 3.45 p.m. Oshawa at Towers Atoms, Memorial Arena; 4 p.m. Oshawa at Dixie Lee Minor Pee Wees, Memorial Arena, 5.30 p.m. Oshawa at Rollins Major Pee Wees, Memorial Arena.

CFB Posts 71-66 Win

Led by Pat Larry's 22 points, CFB Trenton downed Belleville Teachers 71-66 in Bay of Quinte Basketball League play at Centennial Secondary School, Monday.

Dave Barnes and Ken Houldsworth took care of 32 more points for the winners with Barnes supplying 18 and Houldsworth 14.

Tops for the Teachers, who led 39-36 at the half, was Bruce Faulds with 16 points. Jim Murray threw in eight.



First-year Bobcat Al Jeffery demonstrates scoring ability during Metro Junior B Hockey League contest.

Nicholson Catholic College, COSSA Junior A champs. Rear, from the left, Gary Duggan (coach), Lori March, Karen Brooks, Cathy Collins, Frances Fraser and Kim Dustin. Front, Cindy Rawson, Mary Wells, Jane Letersky, Jennifer Barrett, Margaret Ireland and Liz Skerl.

Bowling Results

MAJOR "A"

Stewart Signs 7, Ziebart 0; Spade Tile 7, City Hotel 0; Ralco Electric 4, Reid's Dairy 3; Tobes 4, Begley's 3.

High Scores: Les Lennox 9[illegible], George Hammett 815, Bob Sills 814, Leo St. Louis 806, George Crabb 793, Jim Begley 773, Bill Lott 732, Doll Pointer 737.

BAYSHORE BELLS BOWLING LEAGUE

Standings: Happy Wanderer's 14376, Alley Cat's 13983, Ever Ready's 13888, Beatle Bum's 13621, T-Birds 13390, Stumble Bum's 13583.

High Average: Dorothy Mowers 207.

High Triple: Joyce Donnon 732.

High Single: Nellie Holland 283.

High Scores: Dorothy Mowers 296, Joyce Donnan 256, Donna Empey 237, Helen Reid 234, Maxine Little 228, Nellie Holland 217, Lucila Parkhurst 214, Linda Fraser 208, Marg Stapley 285, Marlene Chartrand 260.

BRUNSWICK BELLEVILLE BOWL JUNIORS

Girl's Singles: Cindy Neal 272, 201, Sharon Curry 230, Donna Munroe 217, 213, Shelly Kingsman 216, Joanne Warren 208, Janet Briskert 207, Diane Sedore 209.

Boy's Singles: David [illegible] 293, Steven Brohm [illegible]

Randy Buffam 233, 216, David [illegible] 22[illegible], 2[illegible]1, Brian Sedore 2[illegible].

Girl's Triples: Cindy Neal 630, Shelly Kingsman 572, Donna Munroe 571, Bonnie Bowen 566.

Boy's Triples: Rodney Brown 661, Randy Buffam 649, David Archer 626, David Stinson 614, Steven Brohm 611, Steven Heard 604.

QUINTE MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

[illegible] 2, Amazing Six 5; VIP 5, I Don't Cares 2; Dot's Six 2, Sooners 5; Pinheads 0, Scottie Bowlers 7; Smashers 7, Live Wires 0; Striking Streakers 0, Whatnots 7; Mission Impossible 5, Unknowns 2.

High Scores: T. Chatten 632 (260), M. Little 658 (251), B. Gerow 606 (209), M. Paul 673 (247, 243), M. Reid 631 (233), G. Donaldson 643 (258, 228), B. [illegible] (269, 2[illegible]), D. White 649 (201), H. Paul 625 (220), C. Dafoe 653 (236), W. Sweet 720 (307, 228); T. [illegible] (243, 220), J. Begley 617 (219).

Bowling Results

MAJOR "A" 5 PINS

Tobes 7, City Hotel 0; Stewart Signs 7, Reid's Dairy 0; Ziebart 4, Ralco Electric 3; Spade Tile 4, Begley's 3.

High Scores: Jack Canning 823, Harry Ridley 801, Doll Pointer 781, Leo Lucciola 779, Bruce Hamilton 767, Jack Stewart 764, George Locke 763, George Crabb 730.

MEN'S TRIPLE CLASSIC

Evels 3, The Alcoholics 0; ROR's 3, Three Musketeers 0; Pinheads 2, Minor B's 1; The Rat Pack 2, The Evil Three 1; The Three Stooges 2, Abe's 1; Belleville Broadloom 1½, The Sleepers 1½.

High Scores: R. Christopher 387 (212), J. Deak 386 (203), R. Swatuk 383 (243), L. Ferle 383 (209), R. Loewen 378 (209), E. Percy 376 (225), D. Ridley 373 (216), S. Pfefferle 374 (303), P. Whittle 369 (200), H. Kinnear 366 (212), P. Clancey 352 (191), R. Elliott 341 (209), A. Watkin [illegible] (191), M. Mofina 333 (204), T. Pickard 332 (187), H. Wilson 325 (182), R. Watt 322 (180), F. Podrubesky 321 (179), R. Culkin 320 (187), M. Moreau 316 (204), R. Jones 312 (182), L. Hicks 311 (180), B. Cannon 310 (208).

BOWLEEOS 10 PIN

Fire Fighters 3, Chug-a-Lugs 0; Fabulous Four 3, Strange Place [illegible]; Loewen Heating and AC 2, Bunkers 1; Four Lame Ducks 2, Fraser and O'Neil 1; L and M's 2; Maybees 1; Anything Goes 2, Family Affair 1.

High Scores: R. Christopher 615 (233), P. Clancey 612 (240), R. Swatuk 608 (207), E. Greene 583 (244), S. Pfefferle 554 (193), J. Hogle 531 (189), P. Whittle 530 (187), C. Raycroft 522 (201), W. Laverne 516 (190), P. Raycroft 516 (193), A. Watkin 516 (182), L. Petrie 513 (196), R. Taylor 502 (170), S. Mofina 509 (206), G. Ling 203.

THURSDAY MOONLITERS

Mission Impossible 5, Four Leaf Clovers 2; Angels 2, Lonely Ones 5; In-Betweens 5, I Don't Knows 2; "R" Souls 5, Jets 2; Goof Balls 5, Amateurs 2; U-Devils 5, Outsiders 2.

R. Elliott 581 (221, 180, 180), J. Deak 564 (216, 181), B. Pattison 548 (192, 194), A. Wolfe 540 (188, 180), K. Hewitt [illegible] (186), J. Hogle 518 (191).

T. Walmsley 189, R. Bechard 186, W. Schinnel 186, M. Lucas 181, B. Lucas 181.

QUINTE CLASSIC BOWLING LEAGUE

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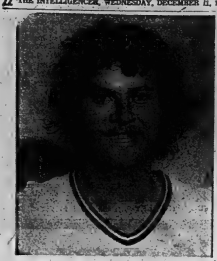

Gary Smith – Not Tiring

Canucks Get Another Win

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

It's been suggested by some National Hockey League observers that when goalie Gary Smith gets tired of the work load, Vancouver Canucks will begin to slump.

But as long as the Canucks do as good a job as they did Tuesday night in helping their lanky netminder, he shouldn't have to worry about the work load and can keep busy instead counting his shutouts.

Smith had to make only 19 saves to record his fifth shutout of the season Tuesday night, backing the surprising Canucks to their 18th win, a 3-0 decision over California Seals.

In other NHL games Tuesday, Boston Bruins beat Kansas City Scouts 6-2, Montreal Canadiens defeated Minnesota North Stars 8-3 and New York Islanders edged St. Louis Blues 3-2.

Paulia Bordelean scored twice to help the Canucks widen their Smythe Division lead to 15 points over second-place Chicago Black Hawks.

After just 25 games, the Canucks now are only seven wins away from breaking their club record of 34 wins in one season set in their first year in 1970-71 and matched last season.

At Minnesota, a three-goal flurry by the Canadiens sent North Stars goalie Cesare Maniago to the showers in the second period.

Maniago took himself out of the game after he misplayed a routine shot by Montreal's Murray Wilson, allowing a goal that gave the Canadiens a 4-3 lead.

"Please leave me alone," said a frustrated Maniago after the game. "I don't want to talk about it."

Maniago slammed his stick to the ice and skated past the North Star bench and ignored an attempt by coach Jack Gordon to keep the goalie in the game.

"I certainly wasn't going to tackle him," said Gordon. "This game can be tough on goaltenders. The other people might make mistakes and not be noticed. Everybody sees the goaltender . . . the last line of defence."

Rookie Pete LePresti finished up in goal for Minnesota, which lost its sixth straight game and dropped three points behind third-place St. Louis in the Smythe Division. The Canadiens' win put them two points ahead of Los Angeles in the Norris Division.

Rookie goalie Glenn Resch was the star of the Islanders' win over St. Louis, holding off the Blues when they outshot New York 17-10 in the second period while the Islanders extended their lead in 3-1 with a goal by Jean Potvin.

At Kansas City, Don Marcotte opened the scoring with his 11th and 12th goals of the season and Phil Esposito chipped in his 22nd and 23rd for the Bruins who handed the expansion Scouts their 21st loss in 27 games.

NHL Standings

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

Patrick Division

	GP	W	L	T	PTS	GF	GA
Phila.	17	6	4	7	19	62	38
Atlanta	15	11	3	1	23	67	31
NY Rangers	13	8	4	1	17	59	38
NY Islanders	11	9	2	0	18	70	30

Smythe Division

Vancouver	18	7	4	7	21	52	40
Chicago	11	12	3	3	25	80	48
St. Louis	10	12	3	3	23	80	70
Minnesota	9	16	4	1	19	75	102
Kansas City	4	21	2	1	9	44	122

Norris Division

Montreal	13	6	5	2	28	91	59
Los Angeles	14	2	3	0	28	41	37
Pittsburgh	9	13	4	1	22	86	102
Detroit	9	14	2	1	20	76	107
Washington	2	23	2	1	5	62	139

Adams Division

Buffalo	21	4	4	1	43	90	48
Boston	14	7	6	1	29	83	54
Toronto	7	13	6	0	14	105	89
California	4	18	3	0	8	67	123

Results Tuesday

NY Islanders 3 St. Louis 2
Montreal 8 Minnesota 3
Boston 6 Kansas City 2
Vancouver 3 California 0

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Clarence Young

Playoff Picture

NEW YORK (AP) — It took 12 weeks of the 14-week National Football League to do it, but eight teams have finally qualified for the playoffs.

Beginning Saturday, Dec. 21, St. Louis Cardinals, Washington Redskins, Minnesota Vikings, Los Angeles Rams, Miami Dolphins, Oakland Raiders, Buffalo Bills and Pittsburgh Steelers will begin pursuit of the Super Bowl, which will be played Jan. 12 in New Orleans.

There are some details to be worked out yet, however.

Oakland will play host to Miami on Dec. 21 and Buffalo will visit Pittsburgh the following day.

Minnesota will play at home Dec. 21 and Los Angeles will play at home Dec. 22. What is not known yet is which of these two teams Washington and St. Louis will play.

Both the Redskins and Cardinals have 9-4 records and the winner of their division plays in Minnesota; the other club becomes the National Conference wild-card team and plays at Los Angeles.

If St. Louis defeats New York Giants next Sunday they will automatically win the division no matter what Washington does. For the Redskins to win the division, they must defeat Chicago Bears on Sunday and the Cardinals must beat.

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Warning Falls On Deaf Ears

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Cleveland coach John Brenn warned his Crusaders not to take last-place Vancouver Blazers for granted, but apparently the message didn't sink in.

The Blazers, last in the World Hockey Association Canadian Division but with five wins in their last six games, beat the Crusaders 4-3 Tuesday night.

"I cautioned them prior to the game for that one reason, Henna said. "Vancouver isn't as bad as their last-place standing makes them sound. Their season record was 9-11, and we were only 10-7, so we really weren't much better."

The win gave the Blazers a 6-1 record in their last seven games and pulled them to within one point of fourth-place Edmonton Oilers.

In other games Tuesday, Winnipeg Jets beat Indianapolis Racers 5-3, Minnesota Fighting Saints defeated Toronto Toros 4-2, Phoenix Roadrunners defeated Chicago Cougars 4-2 and Michigan Stags played to a 4-4 tie against San Diego Mariners.

The Blazers outskated the Crusaders during the first two periods and held a 4-1 scoring lead into the final 20 minutes of play.

John Smyr and Bryan Campbell provided two man-sided goals for the Blazers in the first period. Campbell scored again in the second period and Andy Bathgate added his 288th major-league goal.

The superb goaltending of Don McLeod held off a third-period Cleveland rally. McLeod stopped 30 shots on goal, 17 of them in the third period.

At Chicago, the Cougars played the last few minutes of the third period with an extra attacker instead of a goalie after Bobby MacMillan's goal at 16:41 made the score 3-2 in favor of Phoenix. But Chicago's hopes of tying the game and forcing a sudden death overtime ended with Dennis Sobchuk's goal for the Roadrunners at 19:41.

Michel Cormier scored twice for the Roadrunners, his 30th and 31th goals of the season.

Heikki Riihiranta and Veli Kujala scored two goals each to lead the Jets against the Racers at Indianapolis. Bobby Hull had the other Winnipeg goal.

John Sheridan scored twice for the Racers.

Minnesota, which lost 11-6 in its first appearance in Toronto this season, won its second game on Toros' ice.

The Saints, picking up their fourth win in five games, scored two third-period goals to forge ahead after a 2-2 tie at the end of the second period.

Mike Walton scored twice for Minnesota and emerged with a broken nose after he was cross checked by Toronto's Pat Hickey but the sneezy Minnesota forward said he didn't think the injury would keep him out of action.

The Toros, losing their sixth consecutive home game after starting the season with six straight home wins, were without left winger Frank Mahovlich, sidelined indefinitely with a cracked bone in his right foot.

At San Diego, Michigan's Steve Andrascik scored the tying goal at 17:31 of the third period, forcing the game into a 10-minute overtime which failed to break the deadlock.

WHA Standings

	W	L	T	F	A	P
World Association						
Canadian Division						
Toronto	16	11	1	125	105	33
Winnipeg	14	8	1	116	85	29
Quebec	14	9	0	95	79	28
Edmonton	11	7	0	70	54	22
Vancouver	10	11	1	71	75	21
Eastern Division						
N. England	16	8	0	94	80	32
Cleveland	10	8	1	86	77	21
Chicago	9	15	0	84	96	18
Indianapolis	5	22	0	62	127	10
Western Division						
Houston	17	9	0	118	78	34
San Diego	12	12	1	78	87	25
Phoenix	10	12	2	81	87	22
Minnesota	10	13	0	90	81	20
Michigan	7	17	1	87	119	15

Results Tuesday

Vancouver 4 Cleveland 3
Winnipeg 5 Indianapolis 3
Minnesota 4 Toronto 2
Phoenix 4 Chicago 2
Michigan 4 San Diego 4

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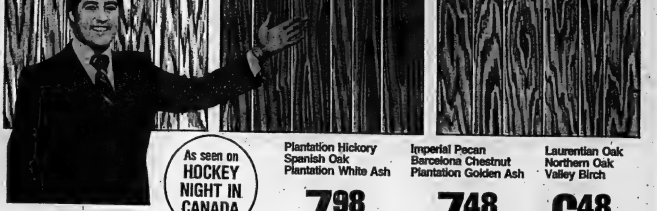

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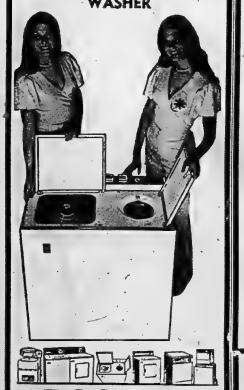

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Fincups Close In

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hamilton Fincups moved within one point of first spot in the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Conference with a 24-0 victory over Waterloo Lutheran Golden Hawks Tuesday night.

In the other league contest Tuesday, a four-goal second period paced Oshawa Generals to an 8-3 win over last-place Kitchener Rangers.

Playing before 2,207 home spectators, the Fincups scored two unanswered goals in the third period. Defenceman Ted Long scored the winner at 4:38 and Glen Thomson's second goal clinched the win five minutes later.

Peterborough's Gary Purdon opened the scoring at 14 seconds of the first period. Richardson tied the score 1-1 in the dying minutes of that period.

Referee Jim Lever assessed 60 minutes in penalties, including five fighting majors in each team.

The Fincups, who have increased their lead over Peterborough by five points, entered the Petes 41-31.

At Oshawa, the Generals led 3-1 after the first period and 6-2 going into the final period.

Rod Stefanski and Greg Maine each scored twice for Oshawa and Paul Heaver, Brian Hilton, Brian Drumm and Ken Morden added singles.

Bob Schnurr, Larry Hurst and Mike Tyrrell replied for Kitchener, outshot 48-37.

Play resumes tonight with London Knights visiting Kitchener.

Sabres Hot

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

League-leading Welland Sabres extended their home-ice unbeaten streak to 12 games Tuesday, playing to a 9-4 tie with Niagara Falls Flyers in Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League action.

In the other game Tuesday, second-place Windsor Spitfires edged last-place Detroit Junior Wings 4-3.

At Welland, Reg Lahey's second goal tied the score at 18:12 of the third period for Niagara Falls. Bob Yochik, Gary Sobczak, Mark Dunsmuir and Graham Snyder got the other Flyer goals.

Welland goals went to Sean Sullivan, Greg Tresham, Norm Ethier, Robbie Salyk, Randy Montgomery and Bob Dickenson.

NHL Leaders

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in the National Hockey League after games Tuesday:

	G	A	P
Orr, Bos	16	32	48
Perreault, Buf	20	28	48
Esposito, Bos	23	21	44
Robert, Buf	20	23	43
Martin, Buf	20	22	42
Lafleur, Mtl	20	21	41
Dionne, Det	19	22	38
Clarke, Phe	10	27	37
Mahovlich, Mtl	11	25	36
D. Potvin, NYI	7	27	34

Ryan, Hunter Lead the Way

NEW YORK (AP) — Nine American League pitchers had 20-victory seasons in 1974 with Oakland A's control ace, Catfish Hunter, and California Angels fireballer Nolan Ryan leading the honors list released today by the league.

Hunter, the AL Cy Young Award winner, led the league with 25 victories and had the strongest earned-run average among regulars with a 2.49 mark. He also led the world champion A's to the team pitching lead with its 3.35 ERA well ahead of Baltimore Orioles' 3.37.

Ryan, who pitched the third no-hitter of his career during the season, pitched a league high 333 2-3 innings and, in the process, struck out 367 batters, thus becoming the first pitcher in major league history to surpass 300 strikeouts three years in a row. He fell only 16 strikeouts shy of his own record of 383 set in 1973.

Fergason Jenkins, the native of Chatham, Ont., with Texas Rangers, runner-up to Hunter in the Cy Young balloting, also won 25 games while Ryan, Steve Busby of Kansas City Royals, Luis Tiant of Boston Red Sox and Mike Cuellar of Baltimore won 22 apiece. Jim Kaat of Chicago White Sox and Gaylord Perry of Cleveland Indians each won 21 and Wilbur Wood of Chicago won 20.

CATFISH HUNTER

Borg Selected

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Bjorn Borg, Sweden's teen-age tennis star, was named Tuesday as his country's best athlete in 1974 by the Stockholm Association of Sports Writers.

Injury Doesn't Stop Emile Griffith

MONTREAL (CP) — Emile Griffith of New York scored a unanimous 10-round junior middleweight decision over Donato Padauno of Montreal Tuesday night, fighting with only one hand after a third-round injury to his right shoulder.

Using a stiff left jab, a good hook and a right hand feint that effectively concealed his handicap from Padauno, veteran Griffith outpointed his younger opponent before about 2,000 fans in the 16,000-seat Montreal Forum.

Griffith, 36, five-time world champion in the welterweight and middleweight divisions, said he injured his right shoulder in the third round.

"I clipped him with the right good and when I picked it up to throw again the whole arm was numb," he said.

Gil Clancy, his manager, said he considered asking the referee to stop the fight but changed his mind when it became apparent Padauno was unable to exploit the handicap.

Padauno, 28, said his plan was to circle to Griffith's left and that he was unaware Griffith was fighting with only one hand.

"We knew he was a good hitter with the right," he said. "Our strategy was to stay away from it. I never knew he wasn't throwing rights.

"The fight goes as fast you don't realize it."

Griffith, appearing in his 101th professional fight, weighed 157 pounds to Padauno's 151½ and now has 81 wins, 17 losses and one draw.

Padauno, former Canadian welterweight champion, now has 41 wins, seven losses and one draw. Both fighters were guaranteed $20,000.

In the semi-final, 36-year-old Joey Durelle of Sorel, Que. earned a draw with Fernand Marcotte of Quebec City in a 10-round middleweight contest.

In a preliminary bout Barry Gowans of New Glasgow, N.S., earned a shot at the Canadian lightweight championship with a 10-round split decision over Paul Collette of Montreal.

In another preliminary Marc Gervais of Hull, Que., gained a unanimous 10-round decision over Marshall Butler of Montreal in a junior middleweight match.

Matra Withdrawing

PARIS (AP) — France's Matra auto-racing team announced Tuesday it is abandoning racing after nine years in which it took the world Grand Prix and sports car championships and 77 victories in the Le Mans 24-hour race. Jean-Luc Lagardere, managing director of Engins Matra, cited the difficult economic situation for the car industry as the reason for withdrawing from direct competition.

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WHITBY, Ont. (CP) — First-place Barrie Flyers picked up their 11th consecutive win Tuesday with a 6-2 victory over Whitby McDonalds in Ontario Hockey Association Senior A action.

Barrie held a first-period 3-0 lead and maintained their two-goal edge with a 3-1 lead going into the final 20 minutes.

Phil Bramsfield led the Flyers with two goals, with singles from Bob Baird, Ken Simpson, Bob Monteith and Corby Adams.

Carl Ahlsten and Wayne Weller replied for the McDonalds.

Bruce Durno went the distance in the Whitby goal, turning aside 30 shots while Grant Crisp, Barrie's netminder, stopped 26 shots.

Only four minor penalties were assessed in the game with Barrie picking up six of the eight minutes handed out.

WHA Leaders

	G	A	Pts.
Hull, Wpg	34	18	42
Lend, Hou	16	22	38
Hughes, Hou	22	13	35
Lecuyk, SD	11	24	35
Nilsson, Wpg	8	27	35
Bernier, Ed	12	23	34
Dillon, Tor	13	20	33
Hime, Hou	12	21	33
Walton, Minn	17	15	32
Simpson, Tor	11	20	30
Henderson, Tor	15	13	30
Mahovlich, Tor	15	15	30

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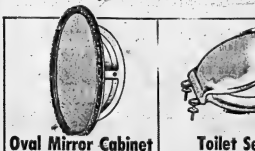

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Moscow Selects Shade Oil Kings

EDMONTON (CP) — Alexander Golikov scored on a rebound at 14:01 of the final period to give Moscow Selects a 3-2 victory over a strengthened Edmonton Oil Kings team in an game Tuesday night.

Edmonton, with players from other Western Canada Hockey League clubs, was ecided by the Soviets 46-30 in a well-played contest watched by 10,184 fans.

The game was unlike the occasionally-stormy opening of the Soviet tour Monday night in Montreal, which the Canadian team won 4-3.

Golikov's winning goal Tuesday night followed an error by Bryan Maxwell of Medicine Hat Tigers. He gave the puck away to Vladimir Orlov at centre and the Russian forward's low shot was blocked by Ed Stankiewi...

The goaltender could not control the rebound and Golikov flipped it over the sprawling Regina Pats goalie.

The Russians had 3-1 and 4-2 leads and Edmonton tied the score for the last time after two minutes of the third period when Edmonton centre Wayne Perkins fooled Moscow netminder Vladimir Polupanov on a rebound.

Perkins also scored in the Terry Bucyk and Medicine Hat standout Don Murdoch added the other goals for the Canadians.

Zelmut Balderis shoved the first two Moscow goals. Golikov also had two and Alexander Obanov the other.

Doug Soetaert of Edmonton played the first two periods in goal, blocking 28 shots and giving up four goals. Stankiewi... who played goal last season in Regina was the Memorial Cup and the Canadian junior hockey championship, was spectacular facing 15 third-period shots.

Miller Sinks Ipswich Town

LONDON (CP) — Wagner John Miller, obtained two months ago from Ipswich Town, scored two goals Tuesday to give Norwich City a 2-1 win over his former team in English League Cup soccer competition.

The win advanced Norwich to the semi-finals against either Middlesbrough or Manchester United.

Miller, purchased from Ipswich for $80,250, scored for Norwich in the 36th and 67th minutes of the quarter-final replay after David Johnson had given Ipswich a 30th-minute lead.

Leicester City, second from the bottom in the First Division, beat 3-0 to Middlesbrough. It was the sixth league game in a row without a win for Leicester.

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Russian Fishing Fleet Hurts Maine Fishermen

PORT CLYDE, Me. (AP) — From the sea, Port Clyde lies between Moore Point and Marshall Point, a cluster of small wooden buildings at the water's edge, nestled in the woods that stretch down to the sea.

By men are fishermen, harvesting the waters for lobsters and shrimp, haddock and gray sole, crabs and herring. In fact, the village once was called Herring Gut and its residents nicknamed herring chokers.

Shipyards, a lively quarrying industry, cold storage plants, a sardine factory, even the school have gone from Port Clyde in the last 40 years. The city of Rockland, 12 miles away, now is the commercial center for Port Clyde and other small fishing villages.

But the fishermen remain, fishing now with hydraulic equipment and sonar scanners instead of wind-driven sloops and sheer muscle, but fishing the same waters many of their fathers and grandfathers fished.

The average New England commercial fisherman puts to sea in a 45-to 75-foot boat as part of a four-to-six man crew, says the U.S. marine statistical marketing service.

The Port Clyde fishermen are below this average, their largest craft being the 42-foot trawler Miss Kirsty owned by Doug Anderson. Their typical crew is two men.

But the trend is in Port Clyde's direction. Each year there are more commercial fishermen in New England operating in smaller boats, says the marine statistical service.

That is sharp contrast to the modern, ocean-going Russian fishing fleets which have depleted the waters off New England of some species of fish, adding to the problems of the fishermen here.

"We used to see haddock all-year round until the Russians cleaned them out," said Ed Thorkelsson, who recently sold his trawler, but is holding onto another.

"Now we hardly ever see them."

Haddock once was a mainstay of New England fishing, a major component in the New England catch, which has declined from $31 million pounds in 1960 to 531 million pounds last year. That's 15 per cent of the total U.S. catch.

New international agreement prohibits fishing for haddock, except for small numbers caught incidentally while fishing for other species.

Because of the Russians, the Port Clyde fishermen—operating 30 boats or more — are solidly behind keeping foreign fishing fleets 200 miles from American shores, instead of the 12-mile limit now imposed by the U.S. government.

"Russia is now per cent of the fish Americans eat is imported, says Hugh O'Rourke, executive secretary of the Boston Fisheries Association. Why has this happened? " O'Rourke, his conversation speckled with the let's and beaus of his ancestry, sums it up this way:

"This country is not fisheries-oriented. We build autos. We make jet planes. The industry is not that important to the gross national product."

Despite the inroads of the Russian fishing fleets and rising fuel costs, fishing is a living, especially for the lobstermen who sail from here. One of them, Carl Schwab, estimates that those who work hard can net $18,000 to $12,000 a year.

Others hoot at that estimate, saying it's too low. The Internal Revenue Service was among the hooters this year. It audited the returns of 1,500 Maine fishermen and collected $800,000 in additional taxes and penalties.

"We all got hurt," says lobsterman Shannon Cushman. "But not too bad. We weren't cheating that much."

Everybody Isn't Star

CANBERRA (CP) — A children's medical specialist, Dr. David Fraser, has warned parents against trying to turn their children into sporting stars. Speaking at a meeting of the Australian Sports Medicine Federation, he said many parents are trying to push sport too far with the possibility of lasting physical and mental effects on children under 12.

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Picton Approves Plan

PICTON — If silence gives consent Picton has received Prince Edward's draft official plan.

A recent letter to town council from the ministry of housing notes a request for comments forwarded in October.

"To date, we have not received a reply. As it is necessary for a decision to be made in the near future, we must inform you that unless we receive your comments within two weeks we will proceed with the final processing of the application," stated the letter dated Nov. 28.

Deputy-reeve Larry Richardson said this "We are past the deadline since our council meeting is late this month but it will not hurt to formalize our feeling."

Council passed a motion to accept the plan as presented and wait out comment and agreed to advise the ministry of hearing of its stand.

Canada Goes Metric

By the end of 1980 Canada's conversion to the metric system should be largely completed says Steven Gossage, chairman of the Metric Commission.

He explained the need for the metric system and how it will be introduced during a priority — attended public meeting at Queen Elizabeth School last night. About 30 persons heard his address.

Metric Standard Switch Complete by End of 1980

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Metric conversion in Canada is inevitable and should be substantially complete by the end of 1980 says Steven Gossage, chairman of the Metric Commission.

At a public meeting here Tuesday Mr. Gossage observed Canada's future lies in worldwide trade that must be conducted in metric units.

"If metric conversion is to be effective in Canada it must be prepared for by education and supported by a public information program," he said.

"Metric conversion is going to affect the individual citizen in his daily life; he must be able to understand what it is all about, why it is happening and what are the changes that he is going to have to meet."

Mr. Gossage said in Canada in 1970 the government issued a White Paper outlining the broad principles of its policy regarding the system of metric measure.

It was stated planning and preparation in the public and private sectors should be encouraged by methods designed to achieve maximum benefits at minimum costs to the public, to industry and to government at all levels.

A Metric Commission was established in June, 1971, by an act passed in council.

The commission is working on a long term program of public information using all of the media of communication. The program must be planned to coincide with the developments in the process of conversion.

Four phases are involved, including investigation, planning, scheduling and implementation.

"Each phase will reach a peak of activity, then decline to be replaced by the next phase. Each phase will require a different emphasis in the public relations program so that the public is informed of what is going to happen and why, but not stirred up too early then left bored by an apparent lack of activity while the main emphasis is still on planning and scheduling," observes Mr. Gossage.

All consumers have a role in the investigation phase — the

Weather First Change

PICTON — The reality of the program of metric conversion will be underlined by weather temperatures reports in degrees Celsius, in April, 1975, says Steven Gossage, chairman of the Metric Commission.

Mr. Gossage told a sparsely attended public meeting here Tuesday the usual Fahrenheit reading will be substituted with Celsius. In a few months time rainfall will be reported in millimetres and snowfall in centimetres. Wind speeds and visibility will be reported in kilometres and distance interval.

Highway ministers of various provinces have agreed on a program for conversion in the highway traffic extending from 1975 to 1979. Changes directly affecting public speed limits, distance signs, etc., will take place in September, 1977.

Mr. Gossage says the Canada Grains Council has recommended the handling of the grain crop from the farmer to the ultimate consumer be placed on a metric basis during the crop year 1976-77. This will eliminate measuring grain in bushels and will substitute weights expressed in kilograms and tonnes.

In remarks to the Picton Rotary Club during a visit to Picton Tuesday Mr. Gossage termed the conversion of a whole society's measurement system "a radical process".

"We must accept the long term benefits of change to a logical, coherent system of measurement and to one that is becoming a truly international language but we have still be appalled at the apparent problems of change.

Fee Five Dollars

TRENTON — The surcharge applied to out-of-town recreation in Trenton recreation programs will be $5 for both children and adults. The amount of the surcharge was reported incorrectly in a story published in The Intelligencer Monday, Dec. 9.

Council Debates Chief's Pension

PICTON — Picton police chief George Pitt, who will retire in 1975, has requested a pension supplement of three fifths of his average salary in the last three years from the Picton Police Commission.

The request was submitted by letter to town council this week by the police commission with a request for action.

"We can talk about it but can we do anything about it?" asked Picton deputy-reeve Larry Richardson.

Council voted to refer the letter regarding Chief Pitt's pension back to the police commission for re-submission to the January session of council.

The letter from Jess Mason, Chairman of the police commission, stated a pension of two-thirds of the chief's salary is permissible under the Municipal Act.

Mr. Mason noted however, that action by the municipality is required to put the pension in effect.

Service Bylaw Delayed

PICTON — A bylaw for a supplementary servicing agreement between the town of Picton, Jayel Development Crop. Ltd. and the Picton Public Utilities Commission has been held in abeyance streets in the development area are to submit required documents.

A bylaw to open certain street in the development are also was held back at this week's session.

Town solicitor Jack Ward said the Jayel Development of Oshawa has been delayed in obtaining the required performance bond of about $138,000 as certain financial statements have not been completed. When the needed information is forwarded negotiations will proceed.

Mr. Ward told council "there is little point in authorizing the execution of an agreement until we are sure we have the other party's approval."

Source of Tremur Algae Still Puzzles Officials

By AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Solid evidence to link the organic waste disposal system of Produce Processors Ltd. with increased algae growth in Tremur Lake has not been found, a ministry of environment biologist's report concludes.

The report goes on to state artificial enrichment of Tremur Lake, — mainly by phosphorus and nitrogen nutrients — has occurred and has accelerated over the last few years.

Results of the report, completed last Friday, was made available Tuesday. Its conclusions are based on analysis of a set of water samples plus visual inspection of the town's Tremur Lake-Maybee Creek water supply system.

The provincial study was prompted by charge made in October by the Trenton Public Utilities Commission that rapid algae growth in parts of the town's major source of drinking water and caused by the discharge of corn processing wastes by Produce Processors Ltd. on Telphone Rd.

Concentration of nutrients is high in Tremur Lake, concludes the MOE report, and is in line with the predominance of green algae. In Maybee Creek both algae and below the processing plant, both nutrient levels and the concentrance of algae are lower, and "typical of levels expected in a stream environment."

The presence of these two nutrients has a direct bearing on the growth of algae.

High levels of phosphorus in the lake "would indicate that nutrient levels in the lake can be expected from agricultural drainage," the report states.

Gordon Thom, district officer with the ministry's industrial abatement section, said Tuesday the incidental drainage need not be that from the Telephone Rd. plant. It could stem from the watering of cattle in Mayhew Creek or barn yard run-off.

Available data is insufficient to establish the precise cause of the algae buildup, Growth reported in the Murray wells recharging pond cannot be attributed to high nutrient levels since no previous levels are available for comparison.

The ministry report recommends a mandatory system of nutrient levels be instituted. It states specific attention should be paid to the spring irrigation waste disposal system now in use by Pro-duce Processors.

A five-station testing program at Tremur Lake has already been started by the PUC.

However, said Mr. Thom, "it's probably a good year's work before we have sufficient data to draw any real conclusions."

The ministry has begun its own testing program by sinking six to eight wells on Produce Processors property to sample ground water. The monitoring system will check whether organic wastes and the nutrients contained in them reach Mayhew Creek underground.

Testing will continue throughout the winter and results will be compared with those taken at the time the plant swings back into operation in spring.

Test holes have been dug near the field the plant uses to spray its wastes on. The holes are west of the ditch, the PUC contends that carrier water wastes into Mayhew Cr. and on into Tremur Lake.

Search Abandoned For Missing Plane

TRENTON — Two twin-engine Otters and a Hercules have returned to CFB Trenton after a two-week search for a missing single-engine aircraft in the Thunder Bay area proved fruitless.

The three aircraft were dispatched after a plane piloted by John Kynock, 18, of Thunder Bay, was reported missing Sunday, Nov. 17, on a one-hour local flight.

At the height of the search effort, co-ordinated by CFB Trenton Capt. Sam Wolynec, 15 civilian and military aircraft covered the 13,000 square mile search area.

Search master Capt. Wolynec has recommended operations begin again when the snow melts in spring, 1975. Snowfalls in the second week of the search hampered efforts to find the downed plane.

A defence department spokesman in Ottawa said Tuesday the search was reduced in status as of early last week and no active search efforts now are being made.

However, he said, military planes flying over the Thunder Bay area are being ordered to look out for signs of the missing plane. Similarly, civilian aircraft are being asked to keep a look out for the plane.

PERCA Grant Queried

PICTON — The Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority has obtained a $27,500 building permit for a workshop at its Macaulay Mountain Site.

The cost of the shop was queried by Picton reeve Ross Crankwright this week as commenced "great pictures" of the government building cheques to the Authority are published but little is said of what it costs the local tax payer.

Councillor Jack Evans, a member of the PERCA, explained $27,500 could not build "a palatial mansion — just a work shed."

He said the authority is constructing nesting boxes for wood ducks and indoor working facilities are required.

Motorists Seldom Win In Car-deer Collisions

TRENTON — Each year between 25 and 30 deer are killed in the Quinte region south of 401 Highway by cars and trucks.

However, the drivers, because they are not considered licenced hunters, cannot claim any part of the recovered carcass.

Road kills, male and female of the species in equal numbers, are heavier in the breeding season, this time of year, when the animals become active, looking for mates.

The natural resources department in Napanee reports that eight deer have been killed on the road in the area in the last two weeks.

A number of drivers have learned that killing deer can be both expensive and painful. If the driver is fortunate enough to maintain control of his vehicle, he usually faces payment of the deductable application written into collision insurance contracts. The least it will cost him runs between $25 and $250, unless injuries are involved.

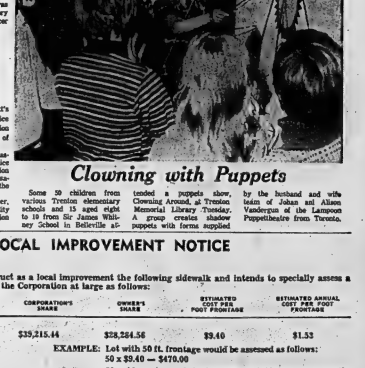
The driver's only hope of recovery of financial loss is to prove that hunting dogs were responsible for chasing the animal on to the road into the path of oncoming traffic. Then the hunter can be blamed and sued under civil law providing he is located and admits ownership of the dog. Otherwise the incident is considered an act of God, not covered by insurance.

Natural resources officers find that deer meat is so mutilated in collisions that only per cent of it is fit for human consumption. They also have to catch wolves with some of the unsalvageable pieces.

At one time, police, citizens' homes and other deserving groups of people have received gifts of the tasty gourmet food for the asking. Health regulation however, now call for government inspection of meat and so the procedure has had to be changed.

Centennial Plate

The Bay of Quinte Agricultural Mutual Fire Insurance Co. is celebrating its centennial this year and part of the celebration includes distribution of a commemorative plate to about 4000 policy holders in the Quinte area. Insurance agent Lynn Taylor displays the plate showing Belleur's Store House, Mosquito Bay Sesbiahsegh. The original painting depicting barley days on the Bay of Quinte was done in 1865 by Ira B. Harton.



Clowning with Puppets

Some 19 children from various Trenton elementary schools and 15 aged eight to 10 from Sir James Whitney School in Belleville attended a puppets show, Clowning Around, at Trenton Memorial Library Tuesday. The group creates shadow puppets with forms supplied by the husband and wife team of Jack and Alison Vanderpuy of the Lampoon Puppeteaters from Toronto,

CITY OF BELLEVILLE — LOCAL IMPROVEMENT NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE THAT:

1. The Council of the Corporation of the City of Belleville intends to construct as a local improvement the following sidewalk and intends to specially assess a part of the cost upon the land abutting the work and the balance against the Corporation at large as follows:

STREET	FROM	TO	ESTIMATED COST	CORPORATION'S SHARE	OWNER'S SHARE	ESTIMATED COST PER FOOT FRONTAGE	ESTIMATED ANNUAL COST PER FOOT FRONTAGE
Tracey St. (North Side)	Sidney St.	North Front St.	$67,500.00	$35,215.44	$32,284.56	$9.40	$1.53

EXAMPLE: Lot with 50 ft. frontage would be assessed as follows:
50 x $9.40 — $470.00
If paid over a period of 10 years at 10% per annum the annual cost would be:
50 x $1.53 — $76.50

2. The Special Assessment is to be paid in 10 equal annual installments.
3. Application will be made by the Corporation to the Ontario Municipal Board for its approval of the undertaking of the said work, and any owner may, within 21 days after the first publication of the Notice, file with the Clerk of the municipality his objection to the said work being undertaken.
4. The said Board may approve the said work being undertaken, but before doing so may appoint a time and place when any objection to the said work will be considered.

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Library Corner

UNDERSTANDING HIGH FIDELITY - Martin Clifford.

Mr. Clifford covers all the major aspects of home audio equipment: open reel and cassette type recorders and decks, loudspeakers and headphones, AM and FM receivers, turn-tables, multi-amplifier systems, etc. There is an entire section devoted to four-channel quadraphonic systems and discrete and matrix systems are included.

TECHNIQUES FOR PC TEN-MINUTE TEST SERVICING - Art Margolis.

Printed - circuit boards are here to stay, says the author, and servicing is somewhat more difficult on a printed board than with a metal chassis. Heat and pressure are more likely to cause damage. Therefore better techniques are needed. This book is an analysis of the typical printed boards, plus Mr. Margolis' years of experience in working on a printed-circuit board repairs.

BUILDING AND INSTALLING ELECTRONIC INTRUSION ALARMS - John E. Cunningham.

This book is for everyone who is interested in electronic security systems, whether he is a novice who wishes to build and install his own security system, or a skilled electronics technician who wishes to enter the lucrative field of security electronics. Theory is given along with step-by-step instructions for construction and installation.

EASE-GUIDE TO CITIZENS BAND RADIO - Forest H. Belt.

The purpose of this guide is to furnish the information needed by the reader to obtain and use his own personal two-way radio communications system. It discusses equipment and tells how to install it and maintain it.

CONSTRUCTING MODEL BUILDINGS - John Cheever.

Today architects, town planners and those in related fields are using model buildings in their work. Included in this handbook are descriptions of various methods and tools used to make models in cardboard, balsa wood, acrylics, polystyrene sheet, and plaster for flat and contoured sites, houses, apartments, shops. Instructions are given for the making of lawns, trees, lakes, and for lighting, presentation and storage.

EVERYDAY LETTERING AND PRINTING - Terry Harvey.

A practical book for the many people and organizations who require effective and eye-catching notices, but who cannot afford to have them done professionally. Describes methods and materials needed for low cost, simplicity and speed.

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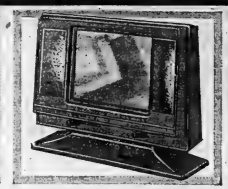

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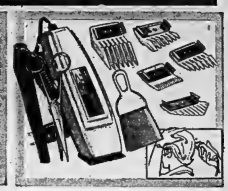

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Boneless Roasts

BLADE or SHORT RIB lb $1.28

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BLADE STEAKS lb $1.18

FRESH
GROUND CHUCK lb 98¢

GOLDEN SKILLET, FROZEN
Chicken Cutlets 8-lb pkg 88¢

GOLDEN SKILLET, FROZEN, COOKED
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FROZEN, Veal Parmesan, Salisbury Steak & Gravy, Turkey Roll & Gravy
Freezer Queen Entrees 2-lb pkgs $1.79

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Frozen Shrimp 8-lb pkg. $8.99

ALPINE
Frozen Beef Burgers 2-lb pkgs $1.48

OCEAN PRIDE, FROZEN
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OVEN ROASTING
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16-OZ PKG 79¢ SAVE 16¢

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NOW AVAILABLE SWEET SEEDLESS JAPANESE MANDARIN ORANGES

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Green Beans 2-lb pkg 77¢ ACTION PRICED

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St. Lawrence Oil 25-fl-oz bot $1.39

KELLOGG'S CEREAL ACTION PRICED
Special "K" 15-oz pkg 99¢

MONARCH
Soft Margarine 1-lb tub 85¢

Chocolate Chip, Cuttered Chocolate Chip, Shortcake, Digestive
Dad's Cookies 1-lb bag 89¢

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Cherry Pie FULL 8-INCH PIE 1-inch 89¢

JANE PARKER (BUY 2 PIES — SAVE 17¢)
Snowflake Rolls 2 pkgs of 12 79¢ (SAVE 16¢)

JANE PARKER
Chocolate Brownies 15-oz foil tray 83¢ (SAVE 16¢)

JANE PARKER
Jelly Roll 9-oz cake 59¢

JANE PARKER
Sliced Cheese Bread 12-oz loaf 43¢

JANE PARKER, PLAIN, SUGARED, CINNAMON (SAVE 10¢)
Cake Donuts pkg of 12 59¢ (SAVE 6¢)

JANE PARKER
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JANE PARKER
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JANE PARKER
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GIBAIRB — In memory of father, Jack Gibaird, who passed away December 11, 1973. Sadly missed by Pamela Gibaird who passed away December 11, 1973.
Gone but not forgotten.
Sadly missed,
Pamela
Those on earth you see no more, Still in memory you'll live, As always were before,
Sadly missed and loved.
Mother.

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ADMISSION
ADULTS — $1.00;
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3. SIDE/SPLIT — brick and aluminum — 3 bdrms., garage — family room — fireplace. Asking $44,500.00 — with $38,000. — mortgage at 9¼%.
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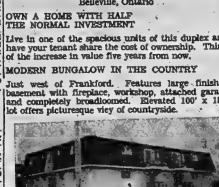

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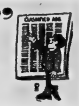

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Rank on rank of apartments continue to rise in Moscow, depressing by western standards, but sharp improvements on existing housing. Automobiles are surprisingly numerous and production is increasing steadily. Photo shows part of the Kosmovsky housing complex in the city. (CP Photo)

Wm. Lyon Mackenzie King Was Born Hundred Years Ago

OTTAWA (CP) — On Dec. 17 it will be 100 years since the birth of William Lyon Mackenzie King, who was prime minister of Canada longer than any other politician.

King was born in Berlin, Ont., now known as Kitchener, the son of a lawyer and the grandson of the Upper Canadian rebel, William Lyon Mackenzie.

There will be few celebrations of his centenary even though he was prime minister for almost 21 years. He retired in 1948 and died two years later.

Prime Minister Trudeau's office has announced no special plans. No commemorative stamp will be issued by the post office.

The only major event is a symposium to discuss the former prime minister at the University of Waterloo, adjacent to his place of birth.

Historians, civil servants, politicians and friends of Mr. King will meet there Dec. 16 and 17 to talk about aspects of his long career from 1900, when he was named editor of the labor department's Labor Gazette, through 10 years as MP, Liberal party leader and prime minister.

Among those participating in the symposium, organized by the university's history department, will be one-time colleagues. They include Paul Martin, once a member of his cabinet and recently named Canada's commissioner to Great Britain; J. W. Pickersgill, his longtime secretary who later became a Liberal cabinet member, and Dominick Abbott, also a King minister, now a retired justice of the Supreme Court of Canada.

The most interesting reminder of Mackenzie King in Laurier House, his residence here from 1923 until his death.

The Victorian mansion near downtown Ottawa was bequeathed to the people of Canada, along with his 500-acre estate at Kingsmere, Que., 18 miles north of here. The house is operated by the Public Archives of Canada and is open to the public.

The home reflects Mr. King's work habits, his taste for furnishings and his penchant for acquiring mementoes. Earlier the home of another prime minister, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, it was completely renovated after being willed to Mr. King in 1923 by Lady Laurier.

"You can almost feel him in some of the rooms," said Marny Graves, a decorating consultant for Laurier House and acting curator of the collection until recently.

The third-floor study was Mr. King's favorite room, she says, and it evokes the former prime minister's lifestyle.

It was from this room that Canada is said to have been governed during his years as prime minister.

He would work at every available opportunity from the study rather than the Parliament Hill office, Mrs. Graves said.

On every available ledge and wall area there are photographs, paintings, statuettes and other keepsakes collected by the bachelor prime minister.

"It's what one might call organized clutter," she said. "He was a great squirrel."

On the piano at the entrance to the room is an object of continuing interest to visitors. Mr. King's crystal ball. Said to have been a spiritualist, he allegedly spoke often in his deceased mother and sought her inspiration in times of difficulty.

At the far end of the booklined room is a painting of Mrs. King, a light shining down on her face. On a table below is a silver box holding locks of her white hair and her wedding ring.

In another part of the room is an old dog collar and a box of dog hair. They belonged to three Airedales, all named Pat, which served as Mr. King's constant companions.

Other rooms remind one of the former prime minister as well. Pencil stubs can be seen in the breakfast room, next door to the study.

"Each morning he would break a new pencil to fit the size of his pocket, but he would use both sides of it," said Mrs. Graves.

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Soviet Scientist Voices Doubt Arctic Cooling Means Ice Age

LENINGRAD. (CP) — A slow but regular Arctic cooling has been charted over the last 20 years but that doesn't mean another ice age is imminent suggests the senior Soviet scientist heading the Arctic and Antarctic Research Institute here.

But Dr. Alexei F. Treshnikof suggests that a major hazard to northern waters is the pollution that may flow from American development of Alaska's North Slope oil.

Traces of oil pollution from Gulf of Mexico drilling have already been detected in Arctic waters, says Dr. Treshnikof.

In an interview with a Canadian journalist delegation, he expressed concern that the Alaskan North Slope "will greatly increase the danger of pollution and we see no evidence of any serious preventive measures being taken yet."

Any oil-tainted water would sweep through the Arctic basin on prevailing currents under the ice pack, he suggests.

Concern about Arctic pollution—and Treshnikof said the Soviets so far have managed to avoid any oil spill—hinges on evidence that Arctic oil cleanups will prove extremely difficult.

An entire new technology would be needed for oil spilled under Arctic ice, support studies done in the Canadian Arctic at Resolute Bay, N.W.T., Major spills must lead to ice melting and increased water temperatures.

Treshnikof said he visited Alaska three years ago and asked for evidence of pollution preventive measures but had not yet received any that satisfied him.

At the same time, he outlined in detail the extensive Soviet interest in the Antarctic and some of the Institute projects there, which suggest considerable interest by the Soviet Union in any petroleum resources there.

Treshnikof, a big bear of a man who has served in both the Arctic and Antarctic, heads the institute created by Lenin in 1920 and now concentrating much of its work on ensuring the success of what has become a vital Soviet shipping artery, the northeast sea route.

In response to questions, he said:

—He doubts personally that the world is verging on any new ice age although a slow but regular Arctic cooling has occurred over the last 20 years.

—Another huge nuclear icebreaker, the 75,000-horse power Arctic, is being added to the northern sea route. The first was the 44,000-horsepower Lenin.

—The Soviet Arctic is relatively unpainted with pollution because—so far—the major northern rivers are clean.

—The U.S.S.R. still mans two to three floating ice islands at a time—the first was 1937—as part of its big polar research program.

The Institute, which Prime Minister Trudeau visited in 1971, now operates as a hydrology centre issuing long-range and short-range forecasts for the northern shipping route.

The route carries half the Soviet timber supply, at least a fifth of its pulp and paper, most of its nickel and diamonds, half of its furs, a third of its fish and large quantities of gold, tin, tungsten and other minerals and ores. The first complete icebreaker voyage was made in 1932 and the northern route began booming after the Second World War.

That route, coupled with the geographical-geological nature of the Soviet North, creates a major distinction between it and the Canadian North.

That is accessibility. Canada's Arctic islands form a barrier that was last exposed when the American tanker Manhattan tried fruitlessly in 1969 and 1970 to penetrate from east to west, with crude oil transport in mind.

The Soviet institute and its scientists — and one scientist accompanies every ship on the northern route, in use from June to October-November—claim a forecast accuracy mark of about 80 per cent.

"Icebreakers can handle ice up to two metres (about 6½ feet) thick, but some pressure ridges are five times that thick," said Treshnikof.

That makes it necessary for ship captains to manoeuvre through ice as well as break it and that's one reason intimate scientific accompany each vessel.

The Soviets use international data to supplement their own weather watchings—material from weather satellites, aircraft, manned ice islands and more than 20 automatic unmanned weather stations in the Arctic usually last only a few months on the ice pack.

In late October, there were still five operating from last April.

In addition to the heavy breakers for major ice problems, the Soviet fleet contains numerous smaller craft to keep shipping moving on less troublesome stretches and in northern ports.

A keen watch is maintained for any buildup in Arctic pollution because of the fact that the northern environment purges itself so slowly.

Heat Wave

CANBERRA (AP) — Sydney and much of New South Wales sweltered in the hottest November weather in 17 years. The temperature in Sydney reached 101 degrees and 45 persons were treated for heat exhaustion.

Mackenzie King Centenary

William Lyon Mackenzie King, prime minister for almost 21 years, reads in the study of his home at Laurier House in Ottawa. Since his death in 1950 the study has been retained in its original condition and is open to the public. The 100th anniversary of Mr. King's birth occurs Dec. 17. (CP Photo)

At 98 He's Oldest With Licence

WIARTON, Ont. (CP) — Al Cordingley successfully took a driver re-examination in September and was returned by the ministry of transportation and communications that, at 98, he was the oldest person in Ontario to hold a driver's licence.

When the weather is good, he works in his garden maintaining his annual flower, shrub and vegetable garden.

"This year I gave 85 bushels of stuff away to the poor of Wiarton and my friends," he said.

But his main hobby is trout fishing. He has been secretary-treasurer of an anglers' club nearly 40 years.

Mr. Cordingley, born in Wiltshire Township spends the winters reading and prefers history books. His collection boasts some books dating back to the 18th century and one published as early as 1733.

His father came to Canada from England and started farming for a while before going to work for the Grand Trunk Railroad to support a 10-room town cottage.

"All my brothers were railroaders but I said no," he said. "I wouldn't join the union and I got fired."

Mr. Cordingley has run a general store, a hardware store and worked in a fruit and poultry. He was also reeve of Double Lake, Ont., about 15 miles northwest of Owen Sound, Ont., and Grey County warden.

In fact, he said, "I've been on every damn board except for the school board and town council."

He retired from the Wiarton hospital board in May because "the government rule made about not spending over five years on the board. I left."

The widow of one of his nephews has been living with him since his wife, Annie, died in 1969.

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3. Application will be made by the Corporation to the Ontario Municipal Board for its approval of the undertaking of the said work and any owner may within 21 days after the first publication of the Notice, file with the Clerk of the municipality his objection to the said work being undertaken.
4. The said Board may approve the said work being undertaken, but before doing so may appoint a time and place when any objection to the said work will be considered.

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CITY CLERK.

Glass Menagerie Opens At Loyalist College

By JIM SMELLIE
Staff Reporter

The family unit has always been a good source of subject matter for artists, writers and dramatists.

Tuesday night, Loyalist College premiered its dramatization of The Glass Menagerie, Tennessee Williams' story of a family living a trapped existence in the southern United States in the 1930s.

Each member of the family is locked into their own little world and the play, directed by Ted Bairstow with members of his senior drama class behind and on stage, offers a fine study of the Williams play.

It's unfortunate judging by the scattered attendance of about 20 people at the opening, that Belleville audiences are reluctant to support homegrown talent preferring, instead, to flock to higher-priced professional touring productions.

The play, consisting of seven scenes within one act, revolves around Tom Wingfield who lives with his mother, Amanda and sister Laura. Tom also is narrator of the play and what passes on the stage actually takes place in his memory.

Greg Hunter, as Tom, handles well the part of the restless, discontented worker in a shoe warehouse who seems unable to forget his locked-in existence.

When he isn't at work, he tries to escape at the movies in "his find adventure" he tells his mother.

Sharon Poitras, who has performed in various Belleville Theatre Guild productions, plays Tom's painfully shy sister, Laura, who retreats into a fantasy world of music played on the Victrola and her glass menagerie.

And there's the matriarch of the Wingfield household, Amanda, head of the house since her husband left her 15 years ago with two children.

Amanda still fancies herself the "belle of the cotillion" with her choice of "gentlemen callers" at her feet.

Miss Poitras brings to the part of the sensitive, reticing Laura, the right balance of sympathy that we should have for someone in her position who later develops some small measure of confidence towards the end when a visitor comes calling.

Debbie Anderson as Amanda, although playing the part of sucrose considerably older than herself, tactfully conveys the shrewd talkative mother of the boyfriend, who refuses to face reality and relives her youth vicariously through her daughter, by insisting she meet a gentleman caller.

Coming into this situation is the caller, a co-worker of Tom's at the shoe warehouse. He is described by the narrator as being the only real person in the play.

Played by Brian Johnston, he brings Laura slightly out of her shell even though everything does not go as expected.

Mr. Johnston was convincing in the part and wouldn't be may have projected his voice more at times for the benefit of those in the rear seats.

Adding an additional element to the play is the use of slides flashed onto two overhead screens, portraying an idealized gentleman-caller as well as Amanda as she sees herself. Photographs by Howard Mandel as well as appropriate titles are used in the slides.

The play continues until Thursday of this week at Loyalist College starting at 8 p.m. Tickets are available by calling 962-9501, extension 286. General admission is $1.50 with 75 cents for students and senior citizens.

Paul Anka Debuts On Kojak Series

Canadian Paul Anka is making his dramatic acting debut on television, at the age of thirty-three, in a "Kojak" episode entitled The Betrayal, airing Sunday, Dec. 15, 8.00 p.m. on the CTV Television Network.

The decision to appear in this particular episode was not due to the fact that Anka needs the work Far from it. Paul Anka has been a successful performer since he was 15 years old and his first record, "Diana", sold over eight million copies. Since then he has become a staple on the nightclub and pop-concert circuits and has branched into songwriting and producing records for other performers.

"I was offered a lot of films, but they didn't mean anything," he says, "I wanted to diversify. Telly Savalas was the catalyst. We met in a recording studio where he was recording his first album. When this part in 'Kojak' came up – a sleazy hustler and murderer, and with Telly himself directing – it was something I couldn't turn down."

Take two paid

The role had so much appeal for Anka that he accepted only $100,000 in concert appearances to be available for the filming. He is approaching his renewed acting career with the same thoroughness he has used in his music career.

Explaining the secret of his musical success, he says: "I test and rewrite material continually. You can't be afraid to change anything."

One of his current hits, 'Having My Baby', already a three-million seller, underwent three rewrites before he was ready to record it.

Feature Times

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Thursday, December 12

Aries (March 21 - April 19) A decision you have given considerable thought to will be put in planned. At the last minute, you will change your mind.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Be wary at this time in dealing with persons or organizations you don't know too much about or you will be deceived or taken advantage of.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Don't expect too much in a know socially. He keeps his two worlds sharply divided.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) More self-confidence will be called for the next few days regarding your health habits. Be moderate with food and drink.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23) You're back today in bounding fettle. Ambitionwise, if you press it too far you will be sorry.

Gemini score at common sense.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 23) If you want to keep your house hold talent in line, you had better take your mate's chequebook. You, perhaps, have some extravagant whims.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will do fairly well if you can get someone else to carry out your ideas. It's not likely you will do much about them yourself.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You should be in a position now where you have accumulated a little surplus, you are not, however, apt to bank it for a rainy day.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Plan to take care of your most important task early. Later in the day, your initiative will be substantially reduced.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Others are prepared to behave co-operatively toward you now, but don't make it a one-way street. They will only go so far, and no further.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Before you make any long purchases now; give the matter some and lots of thought. You don't want to get in over your head.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You must make a more conscientious effort than you are now making if you are to make the most of present advantages.

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by Gail Fox

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

- Legend in Granite — Profile Special — Ernest Borgnine portrays Vince Lombardi during two pivotal years of his coaching career. — Channel 8 — 7:00 p.m.
- NHL Hockey — Los Angeles Kings vs. the Maple Leafs in Toronto. — Channels 6 and 9 — 8:30 p.m.
- Andy Williams — Variety Special — Andy Williams and his family in a special Christmas program with traditional songs and a short church service. — Channel 5 — 9:30 p.m.
- A Tad Too Much — Documentary — Leo Tolstoy is the fifth of "six characters in search of God," studied by Malcolm Muggeridge. — Channels 11 and 13 — 9:30 p.m.
- Flip Wilson — Variety Special — Freddie Prinze, Paul Williams and Dickson Carroll join Flip in a comedy special. — Channel 5 — 10:00 p.m.

6:00—News (2) (4) (6) (9) (13) (35)
6:15—News (11)
Definition (9)
Adventures of Robin Hood (12)
6:30—Nature (7) (11)
MOVIE: A Touch of Larceny (13)
Jackanory (35)
7:00—Walking on Water (13)
Country Way (4)
Legend in Granite (9)
Parkinson Presents (35)
Pierre Berton's Yukon (6)
7:30—Shade (7)
The Third Degree (11) (13)
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Wild Kingdom (6)
Bob Newhart (12)
MOVIE: Wildcats and Dawn (4) (7) (35)
Nature of Things (11) (13)
Little House on the Prairie (12)
NHL Hockey (6) (9)
The Way We Were (35)
8:30—Sanford and Son (2)
Misadventures (11) (13)

MOVIE: The Trine (35)
9:00—Andy Williams (5)
MOVIE: Sanford and Son (11) (13)
9:30—Tattletales (2)
Hee Haw (6) (9)
Sherlock Holmes (11) (13)
10:00—Flip Wilson (5)
MOVIE: Hit (4) (7) (9) (35) (36)
Johnny Carson (6)
Hee Haw (9)
Mission: Impossible (11) (13)
Untouchables (35)
10:30—Police Surgeon (12)
MOVIE: The Money (7)
11:00—MOVIE: Rat of Mon (2) (11) (13)
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MOVIE: Sarah (6)
MOVIE: Stuck and Run (9)
MOVIE: Son of Frankenstein (35)
1:00—Tomorrow (6)
1:30—Wild World of Special (4)

THURSDAY

6:00—News (2) (4) (6) (9) (13) (35)
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Definition (9)
Adventures of Robin Hood (12)
6:30—MOVIE: Hot Spell (3)
Andy's Gang (7)
Jackanory (35)
7:00—Adam (11)
Bowling for Dollars (12)
Friendly Giant (13)
Pierre Berton's Yukon (6)
Partridge Family (9) (35)
Tommy Hunter (4) Ryan's Place (11)
Electric Company, Misses (4)
Police Surgeon (6) (9)
Paper Moon (13)
Restricted (35)
7:30—Sesame Street TV (11)
George Kirkham TV (13)
Let's Make a Deal (2)
Carol Burnett (11) (13)
Mr. Dressup (7) (12) (35)
Time Pe (6)
Odd Couple (13)
Sierra (11)
Street Where You Previous (9)
Sesame Street (12)
Match Them (12)
8:00—MOVIE: The Professionals (7)

MOVIE: A Man Called Peter (4)
Christmas with the Sing (6)
Cousins (9) (35)
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MOVIE: Dr. Kildare (12)
MOVIE: Human Tones Ser-
8:30—Hall (11) The Snow (3)
Hockey (6)
Mr. Dressup (7)
Merv Griffin Presents Paul (9)
Night (11) (13)
Happy D (35)
9:00—Cher (2) (4)
10:30—Call the Cards (11)
11:00—MOVIE: Man-Trap (3)
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Lilias, Yoga and You
Maggie
Sesame Street
8:00—Beginning Mathematics
When I Grow Up
Electric Company
The Great Space Coaster
Zoom Math Science
Dancing of Energy
World of Work
Inside/Outside
The Metric System
Potpourri
Economic Geography
Electric Company
Mathematics to Consume in
Today
Song Bag
3:30—Mission
Narrative Pie
Forest and Field
Discovering Kindergarten Cat-
Sesame Street
Famous Painters and Musi-
Various
Electric Company
4:00—Sesame Street
The Electric Company
4:30—Capital Cooperate
Zoom
Martin Agronin: Evening
Edition
5:00—Misty Good
Lancelot Link and Secret
Chi
10:00—Performance at Wolf Trap
11:00—Captioned ABC Evening News

THURSDAY

7:30—Villa Alegre
Lilias, Yoga and You
Maggie
Sesame Street
8:00—Experimental Psychology
Investigations in Zoology
Science Process
Animal Anatomy
Teaching Children to Read
Ecology
Understanding Plus
Song Bag
Magic Carpet
Galactic Frequency
Consumer Education
We the People
Museums in Measure
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4:00—An Hour for Reading
11:00—Festival of Great Plains:
Laughing to Paradise

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WEDNESDAY

8:55—Polka Dot Door
9:00—Misterogers
Mulberry Square
7:00—Inside/Outside: The Spanish
Hill, Part 1
The Education of Miss Mo-
Mantis
Living Tomorrow
Misterogers
Mulberry Square
The Invasion from Mars
7:30—Inside/Outside: The Grande
Showcase

THURSDAY

8:30—History of Labor
9:00—Misterogers Mister Rogers
and Lotte
10:00—Jazz Alive: - Mel Alfonso
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Medieval History

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Italy's Spectacle of Wealth Masks Scenes of Despair

ROME (CP) — Giggling girls on the Via Veneto, calling each other Dino and Nicki and punching each other on the shoulder, take the two middle-aged North American women into another disco for $4 drinks and some dancing.

The stiffly-coiffed ladies will pay dearly for the excitement of this evening. They may never notice the dishonesty and futility of this grandsounding night in Rome, when all is a spectacle of love, wealth and fun.

For the visitor in Italy, it is never easy to say what is real or unreal, great or shabby, important or silly.

A small example: on the balcony of a gloomy tenement along Rome's subway line stands a gleaming-white, larger-than-life statue of David, a magnificent surprise among old clothes and cast-off tires.

But there are bigger pieces to the Italian puzzle.

Italian politics have gone through an upheaval this fall that might have crumbled the Canadian political system. But in Italy, despite the rhetoric of crisis, it is almost politics as usual.

Entirely dependent on foreign oil, Italy's balance of payments has sunk to unheard-of depths. But in Italy, despite strikes, rising unemployment and Europe's worst inflation, many economists consider the economy stronger and tougher than Britain's.

Rome is among the world's most splendid cities, dominated by Renaissance refinement and Imperial power, beautiful even in its seediness. But thousands of destitute families scrabble out survival in shacks, shanties and caves, in scenes of Europe's worst shame.

Journalist Luigi Barzini, in his 1964 book The Italians, began by writing that "the problems of contemporary Italy are too disturbing and too difficult to understand; local political events have always seemed mysterious and negligible."

He went on to describe what he called the astute selfishness of the Italian, his love of beauty and spectacle, the near-anarchy of his politics and his bone and cynicism about his government.

At the end, he concluded: "The tenacity and eagerness with which the individual pursues his private interests and defends himself against society, his mistrust of noble ideals and motives, the splendid show, the all-pervading indulgence for man's foibles make Italian life pleasant and bearable in spite of poverty, tyranny and injustice.

"They also waste the efforts and sacrifices of the best Italians and make poverty, tyranny and injustice difficult to defeat."

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Little Hope for Rebound Of British Columbia Economy

VANCOUVER (CP) — Businessmen and politicians, immersed in the gloom of a bad last half of 1974, give the British Columbia economy little hope for a 1975 rebound.

Forestry and mining were hard-hit by slumping world markets and, in B.C., when those two giants hurt the repercussions are felt in construction, shipping, government revenues and retail sales.

Premier Dave Barrett was the most optimistic seer, predicting that the economy will begin to recover in mid-1975. If no new disasters are inflicted on export/ markets, which comprise 35 per cent of the annual provincial commodity product.

He said he is confident the loss of tax revenues from the current business slump will be offset by government policy decisions.

Particularly, the premier said, the B.C. Petroleum Corp.—a provincial marketing agency handling massive sales of natural gas to the United States—will show new profits to offset losses from traditional tax sources.

In the year ended March 31, 1974, natural gas exports totalled 181.8 million and two price increases since then may more than double that figure in the current fiscal year.

The premier had good reason to be concerned about reversing potential tax losses. In the fiscal year 1973-74, the province had record revenues of $2.1 billion, up $461 million or 28.5 per cent from the previous fiscal year.

But provincial expenditures in the same period climbed to $2.08 billion, up $475 million or 29.3 per cent from the previous fiscal year.

Most of that increase—$131 million—went into Crown corporation programs which will demand more money each year.

The revenue outlook is most grim in forestry, where 15,000 of the industry's 49,000 employees have been laid off. Herb Doman, president of the Duncan-based Doman Industries Ltd., called the market "the worst in 25 years."

Since 60 per cent of B.C.'s lumber is shipped to United States markets, a slowdown in housing construction there is blamed for most of the industry's ills and any improvement would not show here for at least six months, spokesmen said.

Dennis Timmis, chief executive officer for MacMillan Bloedel Ltd., says layoffs may reach 24,000 by April, 1975. He said his own firm plans to cut its capital investment in B.C. in 1975 by least one-third of this year's total of $61 million, a development echoed by other major companies.

The province's Timber Products Stabilization Act, passed in mid-November, was unsailing to the industry. The bill allows the government to set the price paid sawmills for their wood chips and also provides for a forest products board to advise on wood-chip prices and other unspecified matters.

The Council of Forest Industries protested that the bill was a move to take over the industry but was somewhat reassured when the government amended the bill to define forest products as logs and wood chips only.

During the last two years, the government purchased the Ocean Falls pulp and paper mill (which lost money this year), a controlling interest in Canadian Cellulose at Prince Rupert, Plateau Mills at Vanderhoof and Kootenay Forest Products near Nelson. The latter three made money in 1974 and Plateau and Kootenay are planning expansions.

The province's second-largest industry, mining, was beset by tax woes in 1974. Total mineral resources production in 1973 generated $897.5 million, an upward trend which continued until mid-1974 when world copper prices began to plummet and important factor in B.C., where some 720 million pounds of copper was mined this year.

What bothered mining companies most, however, was not world markets. They objected to a series of provincial acts designed to generate royalty revenue, particularly the Mineral Resources Act affecting copper.

Premier Barrett said the new royalties are realistic and the companies have taken a "Neanderthal" stance by complaining about seven-year returns of 9.8 per cent which contrasts markedly with the "reasonable" attitudes toward tax changes shown by forestry and petroleum companies.

The continuing federal-provincial battle over resource taxation worries the companies, too. They feel they will be the eventual losers, a B.C. and Yukon Chamber of Mines spokesman said, taxed at maximum rates by both levels of government.

B.C.'s construction industry followed the general pattern, reporting a good first half of 1974, and a downturn reflecting the wider business slump later in the year.

This industry's problems, spokesmen said, have been worsened by continuing labor disputes, particularly with boilermakers and elevator installers.

Some $300 million in construction was stalled 16 weeks between May and July by a strike of 11,000 workers represented in the Lower Mainland and some Cariboo points by the 19 unions of the B.C. and Yukon Building Trades Council.

The final settlement added $30 million to the $180 million annual wage bill of the 830 contractor-members of the Construction Labor Relations Association.

General manpower shortages—estimated by the CLRA at more than 700 skilled tradesmen—long-term apprenticeship programs and light, mortgages money added to industry woes. At the same time, contractors were plagued by shortages of lumber, hardwood, sealants, floor coverings and specialty asphalt items, with materials costs rising by 15 to 20 per cent annually.

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Spring Start Possible on Extension to Quinte Mall Here

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

The $15-million second stage of the Quinte Mall will begin in the spring, providing four re-zoning applications gain council approval, The Intelligencer was told Wednesday.

Last Thursday the Quinte Planning Board received the re-zoning applications, made brief comment and referred them to Belleville's Subordinate Planning Advisory Committee to be dealt with as a local matter.

Bert Kenny, planning director for the board, re-capitulated the board's comment saying "a portion of the property will require a secondary plan ... the remainder of the re-zoning applications appear to fit into the terms of the official plan".

Cambridge Leaseholds Ltd., of Toronto, plans an additional 225,000 square feet to the mall itself to accommodate 20 stores, construction of a hotel and restaurant, a prestige industrial park and two, 120-unit highrise apartment buildings.

Fred Smith, manager of the mall, said Wednesday if the applications meet with council approval, the apartments would be the first started, "followed closely by the other pieces".

The planning advisory committee is expected to consider the applications next Wednesday.

Optimistic that approval will be forthcoming, mall owners undertook a number of studies, as groundwork before construction to determine whether the extensions were economically sound. The results of the studies were very encouraging.

Mr. Smith said the reception to the mall so far has been "fantastic". He said about 80,000 customers come to the mall each week.

"We (Cambridge Leaseholds) met with council in November ... we're ready, willing and able to begin as soon as approval is given," said Mr. Smith.

Mr. Smith said his company surveys show Belleville as "the economic and industrial focal point between Toronto and Montreal".

"We draw a buying power of 130,000 population," he said. "Belleville is the perfect location."

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Robin Chase

Cooking with Sun's Rays

Bill Campbell, mathematics instructor at Loyalist College, demonstrates the principle behind the solar oven being perfected by his students. This model, their second one, uses a grill mounted on a tripod which can be placed at the correct distance from the centre of the curved sphere which focuses the sun's rays. Anything from coffee to hamburgers can be processed.

Mortgages, Rents To Be Subsidized

TORONTO (CP) — Barney Danson, federal minister of urban affairs, said Wednesday the federal government will set up mortgage payment and rental subsidies of up to $30 a month for low-and middle-income families.

Legislation covering the subsidies and other measures aimed to ease high mortgage interest rates and improve the flow of private mortgage funds, probably will be introduced in Parliament before Christmas, he told a seminar on mortgages organized by Seneca College.

Mr. Danson said later in an interview that in Toronto an annual income of between $8,000 and $12,000 would be considered low income and middle income would be between $15,000 and $18,000.

The plan was an attempt to bridge the gap between rates mortgage lenders must charge and the rates middle-and low-income borrowers can afford. First-mortgage rates were about 12 per cent in 1973 and 1974.

The subsidy plan is set up to encourage investment of private funds in the federal Assisted Home Ownership Plan (AHOP), he said.

"In practice, this would mean that a private lender would provide funds at the lowest current market rate to families eligible under the AHOP program, but CMHC (Central Mortage and Housing Corp.) would subsidize the borrowers up to a maximum of $600 annually," Mr. Danson said.

"This is designed to make the effective net rate (no more than) 22 to 25 per cent of family income," he said. "I would, at the same time, make similar benefits available to people who rent."

CMHC would administer the subsidy plan which is an extension of AHOP introduced earlier this year.

Mr. Danson said builders of multiple-family housing "who are prepared to agree on reasonable rentals," could obtain private financing to bring the effective interest rate as low as eight per cent.

He intended to encourage the flow of private capital into the housing market because the federal government could not provide all the mortgage money needed to solve the housing crisis.

Mr. Danson said the federal government will not allow housing starts to decline in 1975 to the rate predicted by some economic bodies.

"The measures proposed in the budget and other legislation now in effect or contemplated should ensure at least 200,000 starts next year," he said.

The minister said the federal government has put more than $1 billion into the housing market in 1974 through the AHOP plan, $500 grants to be given to couples buying their first house, introduction of a registered home ownership savings plan, the reduction of sales tax on building materials to five per cent and other measures.

He indicated that sales tax exemptions on materials for municipal water supply systems would be extended to include municipal sewage systems but did not elaborate.

Truce Arranged

Rhodesia Agrees To Meet Blacks

SALISBURY (AP) — Black and white leaders in southern Africa have taken their first major step toward detente by agreeing to a ceasefire in Rhodesia and a conference to write a new constitution for the former British territory.

Prime Minister Ian Smith, the head of Rhodesia's white-minority regime, announced Wednesday night that the war between his army and black guerrillas will halt immediately, he will release all black political prisoners and a constitutional conference with black nationalist leaders will be held soon "without preconditions."

It was the first breakthrough toward a settlement since Smith declared Rhodesia's independence from Britain in 1965 to block British plans for eventual transfer of power to the black majority.

Smith warned, however, that the "major task still lies ahead, with many complex problems."

He gave no indication how far the whites were prepared to go toward satisfying the nationalists' demands for black power. But he called on Rhodesians of all races "to accept the new situation in our country, to put behind us the differences and recriminations of the past and to look to the future."

Rhodesia's 5.5 million blacks outnumber the 240,000 whites more than 20 to 1.

Smith's announcement came less than a week after the collapse of secret talks between black Rhodesian leaders and government representatives in Lusaka, Zambia. President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia and Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa had been busy ever since trying to get the two sides together again.

It is believed that the blacks have agreed to settle for the time being for something short of a government chosen by universal suffrage. That would leave the whites without any representatives, something Smith would reject.

Some observers suggested the vote might be given to all adults with an eighth-grade education. This would enfranchise about 650,000 blacks, giving them a majority. If that were agreed to, Smith presumably would insist on constitutional guarantees to protect the rights and property of the white minority.

A settlement would result in the lifting of political and economic sanctions which most governments imposed against Rhodesia after the declaration of independence.

Vorster, fearful of large-scale guerrilla war in southern Africa since the Portuguese began transferring power to the blacks in their territories, welcomed Smith's announcement.

South Africa is expected to withdraw the 2,000 policemen it has had fighting alongside the Rhodesian security forces when the ceasefire is confirmed.

The Weather

Synopsis: Rain or wet snow is forecast for most of southern Ontario today with temperatures ranging between 30 and 35.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	30	34
One Year Ago	33	19
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Oil Price Rise Said Necessary

VIENNA (AP) — Even if the oil-exporting countries do not raise prices at the two-day meeting that opened in Vienna today, says Iran's oil minister, there will have to be an increase eventually to keep pace with inflation.

"We must uphold the purchasing power of our oil," Jamshid Amouzegar of Iran told reporters Wednesday night as oil ministers gathered for the session of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Amouzegar said Iran does not insist on a price rise immediately after Dec. 31, when present prices are subject to revision. But he said the oil exporters eventually will need more revenue to offset the increase in the cost of their imports.

Saudi Arabia's Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani said "a certain reduction of prices is not excluded," but other sources doubted the meeting would vote any cuts.

Ben Wicks

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Cabinet Makes Plans For Strike by CSAO

OTTAWA (CP) — A contingency plan to be used in the event of a strike by the Civil Service Association of Ontario (CSAO) was discussed in a closed-door session by the Ontario cabinet Wednesday.

Premier William Davis declined to comment.

Present legislation prohibits strikes by the civil service.

The civil servants originally demanded a 61-per-cent increase in a one-year contract and the government has offered 20 per cent over the same period.

To Change Law Defy It – Plea

TORONTO (CP) — Christopher Trower, a negotiator for the Civil Service Association of Ontario (CSAO) said Wednesday that the only means to change a system that forbids Ontario civil servants to strike is "to defy the law and strike."

The law prohibiting strikes was made without consulting the persons involved and "they're morally right in defying that law," he said.

When people consider a law unjust, "there's not a damned thing wrong with them rising up to disobey it."

News Briefs

ITT Stock Seized

SANTIAGO (AP) — Citing national interest, Chile's military junta expropriated the International Telephone and Telegraph (ITT) Corp's controlling stock in the country's telephone company Wednesday.

Egg Prices Rise

TORONTO (CP) — Eggs will cost five cents more a dozen this week as the Ontario Egg Producers' Marketing Board takes back half the 10-cent price drop of five weeks ago.

More Planes Bought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oil-producing Arab countries have doubled the number of French Mirage fighter-bombers they are buying for Egypt's air force, U.S. intelligence sources report. They say Kuwait and Abu Dhabi are paying for a new order of 36 Mirages for Egypt.

Nuclear Cut Opposed

BRUSSELS (CP) — Canada lined up with a majority of NATO members Wednesday against a suggestion that the alliances reduce its force of tactical nuclear weapons in Europe.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Rollins says he will seek party nomination in next election. Story on first page, second section.

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Macdonald Pessimistic About Oil from Sands

OTTAWA (CP — Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said Wednesday he is pessimistic about prospects for developing synthetic crude oil from the Alberta oil sands.

"A national decision on whether the project is worthwhile" will have to be made within the next 30 days, he said after meeting Syncrude Canada Ltd. officers.

A meeting of federal and provincial officials and company representatives will be held in Alberta Friday to assess the project.

"The government faces the hard question of whether large amounts of money should be invested in the oil sands or held for investment in other energy fields," he said.

Mr. Macdonald said failure of extraction plants to come on stream might lead to greater supply problems than expected in the early 1980s. But he had not had time to examine the possible effects.

Ottawa Strives to Sell Candu to Iran

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal ministers are giving every impression of exerting the hard-sell on Iran in hopes of selling nuclear reactors there.

The possibility of a sale of the CANDU system to the oil-rich country came up at least three times in two days that Iranian Prime Minister Amir Abbas Hoveyda spent in Ottawa this week.

It will come up again today when Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie joins Mr. Hoveyda at Pickering, Ont., to tour the Ontario Hydro Electric Commission's nuclear reactor, which Canadians say is the largest, safest and most efficient in the world.

The high Canadian interest in selling CANDU to the Iranians appears despite some recent question whether Canada will export any more reactors.

The cabinet has had the question of safeguards against the use of Canadian technology to create nuclear explosions before it for some time. It started consideration after India used plutonium from a Canadian-provided reactor to make the nuclear device it exploded recently.

The question has been raised whether Canadian safeguards would be so strict that no country could take a CANDU.

While Canadian officials have emphasized to Mr. Hoveyda that the question of safeguards must be settled before any sale can be made, they also have been exhibiting all the selling points in favor of the system.

Prime Minister Trudeau talked of it Tuesday, and at the same time expressed little interest in Canada exporting enriched uranium—that would be used in reactors sold in competition with CANDU.

Mr. Gillespie and Energy Minister Donald Macdonald talked of it again Wednesday.

Mr. Hoveyda expressed some interest in the system during a news conference Tuesday but added that he knows little about it.

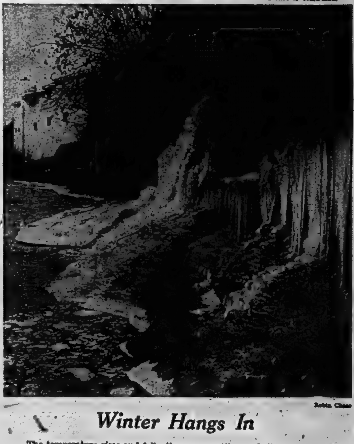
There is some feeling here that such a comment is just a negotiating tactic and that Iran is strongly interested and has been since Mr. Gillespie and Mr. Macdonald introduced the subject in visits to Iran earlier this year.

At any rate, while Mr. Hoveyda visits Pickering other Iranian officials will be at Chalk River, Ont., home of Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd.

One possible reason given here for Iranian interest in a Canadian reactor is that there could be some question whether France will be able to deliver on schedule enriched uranium reactors it is selling to Iran.

Iran plans to acquire 20 reactors in all, most from France, West Germany and the United States, all using enriched uranium rather than natural uranium used in CANDU.

One of the CANDU selling points is that Iran can make heavy water—the moderator and coolant for the system—at an ammonia plant in that country. It could sell its surplus to other countries—India and Pakistan—using CANDU.



Robin Chase

Winter Hangs In

The temperature rises and falls, the snow settles and disappears, ice is formed and melts away, but this ice formation on the bank of the Moira River has withstood the test of these changes for almost a week, pointing out that winter in its full force will soon be upon us.

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DEATHS

FORAN, Bernard Ray — Of 228 Bell Blvd., Belleville, on Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1974, beloved son of Malcolm (Deceased) Foran and Mrs. Margaret Foran of Belleville. Dear brother of Mrs. Mary Ann Bertrand of the late Thomas Foran, Dear father of James (Jim), Ann Marie, Bill and Bernard Foran. Resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, Corner of Bridge and Dundas Streets. Prayers from the funeral home on Saturday, Dec. 14, thence to St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church for Mass at 10 a.m. Interment St. Paul's Roman Cemetery. 2018-12t

GEORGE, J. Franklin — Suddenly at Prince Edward Hospital on Tuesday, December 10, 1974, J. Franklin (Frank) George of Bancroft, in his 70th year. Husband of the late Mary Elizabeth Hubbard. Father of Phyllis (Mrs. Fred Dorrett), Belleville; Janet (Mrs. Noel Whitehead), Oshawa; Jennifer (Mrs. Gerald Cooper), Belleville; Mrs. Jacqueline Hubbard, Bancroft, and survived by 10 grandchildren. Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, Bancroft, Thursday evening. Funeral service will be held in the Funeral Home on Saturday, December 14, at 2 p.m. Rev. Mr. Charles Bonhamme officiating. Interment Greenwood Cemetery, Smithfield. Donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. 2011-3t

TWEED, Bridget Cecilia — Of Belleville, formerly of Foxboro, on Tuesday, December 10, 1974 at Belleville General Hospital, Bridget Cecilia, beloved daughter of the late Martin Andrew and Mary Ann Tweed. Dear sister of Mrs. Dorothy Ann Tweed, Belleville and Mrs. Dorothy (Mary) Vesina, Ardenville. Friends may call at the Arthur Funeral Home, Foxboro, on Thursday, Dec. 12 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. The Office of the Dead will be said in the Funeral Home on Friday, Dec. 13 at 10 a.m. Mass of Christian Burial will be held in St. Elizabeth Church, Foxboro, on Saturday, Dec. 14 at 10 a.m. Interment Sacred Heart Cemetery, Foxboro. 2012-2t

Base Tour Planned

TRENTON — For the fourth consecutive year, Canadian entertainers are undertaking a 2½-week tour of bases in which Canadian troops are stationed overseas.

The troupe leaves CFB Trenton here Thursday, Dec. 19 and will return to the base Monday, Jan. 6.

During its tour, again sponsored by Robinson of Pall Mall Canada Ltd., the entertainers will stop over in Lahr, West Germany, Ismailia, Egypt, and the Golan Heights, Israel.

Among the troupe are trumpet player Guido Basso, comedian Dave Broadfoot and the Allen Sisters. Quebec songstress Marie Andre, the 41st member dance team Hollywood Blondes will be backed by the seven-piece Garry Grey orchestra.

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Authority Sells Land

BRIGHTON — Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority members agreed Wednesday to sell 17,880 square feet of land on the west bank of the Trent River to Trenton for a dollar a square foot.

The land, slated by the LTRCA for use for the town's greenbelt project, is needed by Trenton for the widening of Water St.

Not cost of the town purchase excluding potential grants, is $1,812. The land is north of the CPR railway overpass.

LTRCA chairman William Carter said Wednesday the parcel is the first the authority has sold since its inception in the late 1960s.

A Christmas Story

Christmas is less than two weeks away and children everywhere are eagerly awaiting Santa's arrival. Brenda Bell of Ivanhoe Drive reads the story to Enid Mai-Part of Christmas is telling stories such as Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer. Here, senior student at Queen Victoria School, Janet Thorn, calms a kindergarten class.

New Construction Directors Named

A. R. (Doc) Dafoe, general manager of Quinte Roofing Ltd., has been named president of the Quinte Construction Association (QCA). He succeeds Brian Holmes, manager of Cornerstone Homes.

Chosen first vice-president is George Parry of Bi - Temps Ltd. while second vice-president is Roly Belanger of Emsco.

The five directors of the QCA elected are Frank Hand, Hans Suedbeck, Gino Donatucci, Jim Bunn and Don Holmes. Don Sutton continues as manager of the association.

Newly elected president Dafoe said he is optimistic about the future for the building trades in the Belleville area.

There are 97 members from such fields as electrical trades and plumbing to roofing and sheet metal work in the association. Mr. Dafoe added that the market for building materials is increasing as compared to the shortage of supplies that existed earlier in the year.

School Grounds Open To Public

Several school ground in Hastings County have been designated as community centres under legislation that gives the school board access to provincial grants for improvement.

The Hastings County Board of Education was established as a Community Centre Board last September As a result, it can now recoup expenses for the improvement of school grounds, provided they are open to the community for its use.

Several athletic field in the county qualify under the regulations that specify that they must be over 3 acres in area and exist in a community of more than 10,000 population.

The fields designated as community centres for grant purposes are Herman Public School, North Hasting Senior Elementary School in Bancroft, Harmony Public School, Tweed - Hungerford Senior School, East Prentice Public School in Marmora, Stirling Senior Elementary School, Coe Hill Public School, and Deseronto Public School.

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CORRECTION

On Page 7 in Wednesday's circular Item E Field Rocker Pad Set shown regular $3.99 selling for $4.99. This should have read Regular $12.99 Selling For $13.99. We apologize for any inconvenience to our customers.

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Authority Faces Major Cost Increases 1975

BRIGHTON — Trenton's 1975 contribution to the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority is more than double this year's amount.

The total — $18,429 — is included in a proposed $347,263 budget revealed to a full authority meeting here Wednesday.

In addition, a special levy for continued acquisitions of property for Trenton's estimated $1,185,400 greenbelt project along the west bank of the Trent River will cost about $41,074. As yet, the entire project remains without 'provincial approval.

Through both its normal and special levy, Trenton will supply 58.4 per cent of all authority expenditures not covered by provincial grants.

The increase to $18,429 of Trenton's normal levy is in line with those for 17 municipalities in the authority. All members face increases of at least 100 per cent in their levies.

Authority chairman William Carter, in explaining the dramatic rise in the budget, said Wednesday, pressure from both the public and LTRCA members has forced the authority to step up its development of conservation areas.

The resulting higher costs will see a 35-per-cent increase in the proposed 1975 budget over this year's $221,000 figure.

Mr. Carter emphasized the figures presented are subject to change and do not constitute an approved budget total for 1975. The budget must go before the annual LTRCA meeting in February for final approval.

Information board chairman Cy Macdonald said the tentative budget will be presented to councils of the 17 municipalities in a series of three meetings scheduled for early next year.

He said the authority realizes the budget and its increases are unpalatable and will require a great deal of explanation.

First estimated at $200,000, the budget has been repeatedly cut by the authority executive.

Of the total proposed $347,263 budget for 1975, 67 per cent, or $233,028, will come from municipal coffers. The LTRCA must make up the remaining $114,185.

Of that final sum, $62,321 will come from normal levies, $6,813 from the sale of land to Trenton for the widening of Water St., and the final $45,450 from special levies applied to Trenton, Stirling and Hastings.

The special levies applied to the two villages are needed to pay for engineering studies to determine costs of flood control and channeling of Kilborn Creek in Hastings, and dam renovation, on Rawdon Creek in Stirling.

The largest percentage increase is noted in administrative costs. The increase is attributed partly to a boost in LTRCA staff from two to five, and partly to the need for the purchase of equipment. From this yeah, costs have jumped from $48,000 to $72,305.

The only two other major expenditures proposed for 1975 are $218,600 for purchase and major development of 12 conservation areas, and $31,500 for water control.

In a 13-3 poll vote Wednesday, LTRCA members agreed to present the tentatively drafted budget to councils at the three meetings early next year. The decision came following lengthy procedural wrangling over the authority's course of action with the budget.

Stirling Considers New Communication System

STIRLING — The last meeting of a disbanding council is traditionally short, but Stirling town fathers had a busy three-hour session this week.

Fire chief Graham Mouck told council he is working on communications with the Bell specialists, but no solution has been finalized.

"Fire departments are trying to do away with sirens," he said. Firefighters here are alerted by this means, but not all can hear it.

Electronic pages carried by volunteer firemen are being investigated but they are expensive, and the system has its problems. Another siren at the west end of town was considered, but it too is costly the chief said.

Tweed firemen just received electronic pages, Sydney firefighters have them and so on telephone answering service at night, but mishaps occur, he said. Sunday morning a Sydney firetruck went through Stirling with sounding, rousing all. The truck stationed at Ralawa should have responded he told the cash chief Mouck said.

Stirling firemen listening in on the mutual aid radio, heard a neighboring fire station trying to locate a fire 20 minutes after it was reported and mutual aid requested.

The chief said that equipment faults have caused sirens to sound in Madoc and Tweed when they should not have, and those fire departments were ready to respond to mutual aid.

The veteran firefighter told council that if there was a fire in any downtown Stirling building mutual aid would automatically come into force, and Rawdon would be called for help first.

Stirling council also said it isn't happy with the way building permits are issued. One lander-peer found out that he had recently bought a lot zoned hazard land, and he told a councillor he was going to get a building permit. Council instructed clerk Robert Hulin to advise Hastings County clerk Carl Bateman that he was not to issue one.

Reeve Owen Rolls Falls said "All Mr. Bateman does is interpret our official plan." Reeve Ed Klompmaker said "It is a problem of communication. We should have him come to council."

"Our planning board isn't a clerk," councillor Carl Brandt said. "It doesn't all fall back here. They drafted it up, and they should come to council with a recommendation. It is too big for Stirling. How can we afford to administer a zoning bylaw and an official plan?"

"We shouldn't pass the authority onto Hastings County," Mr. Fallis said.

A delegation from the Stirling Parks Recreation club presented council with a cheque for $20 as a sign of good faith. Council is letting the group use the community centre free.

Council said it is happy with the behaviour of the teens and is going to recommend to next year's council that they continue to let the club use the community centre.

Council, however, said it is worried about the vicious garbage dump, under constant watch by the ministry of environment. Council was told it could not pile garbage on top of garbage, but council said it was not told this when it told the ministry it wanted to make a ski hill out of the dump. A subsequent letter said council can do this.

One Last Look

Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority vice-chairman Russell Sills (left) and chairman William Carter take one last look at a summary of a $347,263 1975 proposed budget before presenting it for the first time to a full authority meeting in Brighton Wednesday. Resource manager Bryan Boyce and the LTRCA executive expect some opposition from councils to the budget, up 55 per cent from this year.

Parade Preparation

Santa will make his appearance Saturday afternoon in Stirling Working a float for the 7 p.m. parade, entered by the Trent Recreation Club, are Mike Wilcox, directing Gerry Shepard with a hammer, Margaret Wilcox sees how the chimney will fit. The teen club plans to provide refreshments for parade participants after the event. Dressed as clowns, teens will act as parade marshals.

Students Seek Sponsors For New Band Uniforms

BAYSIDE — The concert band at Bayside Secondary School is in the midst of a fund-raising campaign band director David Begg says he hopes will raise $3,000 for the purchase of new uniforms.

Industries and businesses in Trenton, Frankford and Belleville are being asked to contribute up to $50 for the uniforms, priced at close to $150 each.

Mr. Begg said Wednesday the request for funds from business comes after members of the 40-piece band raised approximately $1,500 through car washes, candy and chocolate drives earlier this year.

Since the policy of the school, and the band, is to extend its activities into the three Quinte communities, Mr. Begg says he feels it is fitting they be asked to support the school's campaign.

Part of the funds, he hopes, will go towards a three-day tour to Huntsville, later this year.

Stirling Parade First in Years

STIRLING — Santa Claus is arriving in style this Saturday Dec. 14 starting at 3 p.m. Dave Gliddon, of the Stirling Businessmen's Association, says that there are at least 16 floats in the village Christmas parade.

It is the first time in many years such an event has taken place here. For eight years Santa Claus has appeared on a truck in town without any festivities.

Besides the floats, the Belleville Yardmen Band and the Madoc Cadet Marching Band will be livening the event up with their musical ability. The Stirling Senior Public School Band will be providing Christmas selections after the parade in a downtown location.

The floats and horses in the parade will start off at the fair grounds, heading east along Front St. Al Roscoe and Allen Streets , the bands, marching groups such as the award winning Stirling High Steppers and many, many more will filter into the colorful show.

Mr. Glidden, chairman of the Santa Claus parade committee, says the parade will move through town to James St., turn north to Mill St., head back west to North St., and then turn to head past the Post Office and then west on Charlotte St., where it will disband at the United Church parking lot.

Senior Citizens Welcome Santa

PICTON — Santa Claus scheduled a brief stop-over here Wednesday night, guest of honor at the annual Picton Kinsmen Christmas party for senior citizens.

Expected 175 persons enjoyed a turkey supper at the Eastern Star Temple then participated in an entertainment program with Jock Jones and the Acoustics.

Head table guests for the dinner included Prince Edward County warden Keith MacDonald and his wife, Mrs. Mary Taylor, wife of Prince Edward-Lennox MLA James Taylor, Nelll Cockburn, president of the Senior Citizens Club, Kinsmen Club president Sheldon Whittaker and Kinette Club president Marilly MacDonald.

"We can't say enough about this club in Picton and Prince Edward," observed warden MacDonald commenting on the annual holiday dinner for senior citizens from town and county.

It was noted during the evening that Picton senior citizens will receive an Action Age grant of $600 to assist primarily in costs of food and trips. The announcement was made in a letter from David Morrow of the ministry of community and social services.

The special dinner organized by the Kinsmen Club ended with a sing-song of carols and a visit by St. Nick.

Architects to Tackle New Lookout Tower

BRIGHTON — Two University of Waterloo architecture students will be hired for $4,160 in early 1975 to create working drawing of several Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority projects, it was decided here Wednesday.

Among the projects is the design of a lookout tower at a 3.5 acre site in the Alnwick Conservation Area. LTRCA members approved a $4,000 expenditure for towner construction here Wednesday.

Included in the list is the design of several facilities for Trenton's green belt project on the west bank of the Trenton River. Designs for the interior renovation of King's Mill, north of Stirling, will also be drafted.

In total, $5,500 will be spent during the four months, January to April, the two students will work for the authority. Benefits will cost $300 and equipment another $1,035.

Authority chairman William Carter said the students will draft a conceptual plan of a offices-workshop centre the LTRCA will need in future. .

However, he said work on the centre will only be done if time is available. Emphasis will be placed on projects to be done in 1975.

Answering questions dealing with a new LTRCA office, Mr. Carter said the authority executive has not discussed moving from its present Frankford offices. The conceptual plan will be needed for provincial government grant purposes once a decision to relocate is made.

LTRCA Committee Formed

BRIGHTON — A three-man committee has been formed by the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority to nominate the seven-member executive for 1975.

Members of the committee elected by the full authority here Wednesday are Chris Newman, Campbellford representative on the LTRCA board, Alec Rutherford, from Seymour township, and Carl Hetsh from the village of Hastings.

The committee is charged with the nomination of the LTRCA chairman, vice-chairman and chairmen for each of five advisory boards.

Kiss from Santa

Senior citizens were guests of the Picton Kinsmen at a Christmas party yesterday. They were entertained by an orchestra. Kinsmen choir lead by club member Ed Rae and a Kinette vocal group joined by Margaret MacDonald, wife of county warden Keith MacDonald and Mary Taylor, wife of James Taylor, MPP for the district. Santa, of course, was on hand and welcomed many of the guests of honor with a kiss for Christmas.

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The Underprivileged

The death of four children in a house fire on an Indian reserve on Manitoulin Island is one of those tragedies that may be noted with only passing concern in these frenetic times.

But in a sense their deaths represent what is wrong with our much-vaunted society. The parents of three of the youngsters, and the widower father of the fourth, a girl, were not at home. No real blame there, for there was a babysitter; the latter escaped, and there was perhaps no chance at rescue at all because the youngsters were trapped in the flames.

Who, or what to blame then? Well, the fire was caused by an overheated wood stove, and this is typical of the primitive means of providing heat, where it exists at all, in much of the Indian housing throughout Canada. The houses themselves, and the heating systems, can be death traps.

People living in such conditions in Canada, and the Indians are not the only ones, should take precautions. But the situation is redolent also of a people who deserve better from society as a whole, and from governments, federal and provincial, who know such conditions exist, and make no move to remedy them.

In Forefront

Bell Canada's know-how in the field of telephone communications is acknowledged around the world.

Further evidence of this is an article about the Technical Training School in Belleville; in the current issue of Bell News.

The school, located in the Four Seasons hotel complex, caters to students from other telephone systems throughout Canada, and from overseas. As well as students from the United States, others have come from Ghana, Peru and, Brazil.

Instructors also fan out to places where their expertise is needed. For example, Wayne Subden, supervisor of Training (Outside Plant Engineering) spent about a month in British Columbia giving courses on technique in his field. According to Mr. Subden, instructors from Belleville, may be going to Ghana in a similar training capacity.

Here is one more enterprise in which the name of Belleville is becoming more widely known abroad.

Christmas Spirit

Christmas is as demanding a period as it is pleasurable. For those getting on in years in particular, and who still wish to remember their friends and family, the holiday season imposes extra strains.

But help is at hand from the young people. Quinte secondary school for one is offering help during after-school hours today. Grade 9 will pack parcels, address cards, that sort of thing.

It is a gesture that should be a plus in human relationships, and a bridge across the old bogey of the generation gap. In short, an initiative that is in the spirit of Christmas; as well as providing some real practical help.

Naval Watch

Well, it seems that Canada's entire Atlantic fleet of 12 destroyers are now in the business of fishery protection.

Earlier reports had referred to ships being put into mothballs, then there was talk of one destroyer being sent to check the foreign fishing fleets, but according to a later report, there will be 12 destroyers keeping tabs on them.

As we have already pointed out, this fruitless several useful roles; notably it maintains the naval arm in a state of readiness, while at the same time ensuring that foreign vessels are not fishing inside territorial limits, not a function engaging in any kind of surveillance of Canadian defences.

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PC Charges 'Double-Standard'

Ottawa Being Held To Ransom But Turns Other Cheek

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA — The Arabs have done it with oil.

The Central American republics have managed it with bananas.

The South American states are swinging it with coffee — Peru, Zambia and Zaire are trying it with copper.

Cuba, the Caribbean states and other case countries did it for a time with sugar, crippling the Canadian housewives' usual summa preserving program.

Guyana has the urn on bauxite for Canada's aluminum production.

And who will hold us to economic ransom next?

Most, if not all of these countries who have compelled the rest of us to pay off their cartels, are members of what the External Affairs department knows as The Third World; and are on our $650 million foreign aid budget.

Why, asks Conservative House Leader Walter Baker, Nepean-Carleton MP for the Eastern Ontario riding of Grenville-Carleton, does it work only one way?

Why, in other words, as he puts it, "is there a double standard?"

He has yet to hear anyone in Parliament, "especially on the Liberals side," question the morality of Third World cartels.

But he has heard plenty of talk-talking at the more suggestion that perhaps Canada might offset some of the economic damage of these Third World monopoly ripoffs with a little countervailing action on the price of grain.

Not only does this seem "unthinkable," as Mr. Baker has heard it expressed, but it has been considered "positively immoral in some circles" that we aren't giving more of it away than the million tons of grain we already have committed.

"If you're going to gang up economically then the fewer of you needing to agree to it and the larger share of the world's output you control, the easier the blackmail," observes Mr. Baker.

Canada is in just such a position in respect to the World economic blackjacking with a quorum of six.

Canada and Australia, with a small share held by New Caledonia, control 60 per cent of the world's nickel.

But that, admits Mr. Baker, is a poor example, since The Third World, being largely non-industrial, has little use for nickel.

But grain, "that's something else — and Canada, the U.S., and the Argentine pretty well have the corner on it," he observes.

He notes, too, that voices already have been raised in the U. S. Congress, specifically by Democratic Senator Frank Church of Idaho, to fight fire with cartel against cartel, monopoly countering monopoly.

He has introduced a bill to cut off foreign aid — particularly food — to any country, in the Middle East or South America refusing to lower oil prices.

And Mr. Baker joins the chorus of those who clamor that this is a world unconscionable bullying and that we should be turning the other cheek and giving more, not less. Mr. Baker reminds you of the response from two leading members of The Third World oil cartel.

President Carlos Andres Perez of Venezuela took out a full-page in The New York Times to thunder back, followed by the Shah of Iran who roared that nobody, not even President Ford, was going to scare them.

But they still wanted that aid. Mr. Baker, like a lot of other Canadians, has been fascinated by the convoluted thinking of former External Affairs Minister Sharp that Canadians — including old age pensioners and the working poor who could use the money themselves — should be providing $80 million in foreign aid to Algeria, Nigeria and Indonesia, members of the oil cartel rolling in those billions of petrodollars.

Mr. Baker recalls that it shapes up as the same kind of "unreal thinking" that Mitchell Sharp that prompted the then External Affairs Minister to protest a couple of years ago that Canadians "were glad to pay you $12 million to keep the peace in Cyprus" that it had taken to keep the National Defence force on the island.

By now the bill is up around $15 million.

And Mr. Baker wonders "what obligation there is on Canadians to pacify Cyprus any more than to feed oil-rich Algeria, haven of international terrorists and hijackers.

"Maybe," he suggests mildly, "it's about time we started thinking about looking after our own interests."

"Even In A Ford Administration
I Didn't Expect To Be Met In An Edsel"

Repeat for Investors

Capital Loss Can Mean Tax Gain

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

For the second year in a row, it appears that a majority of Canadian investors will be able to use their capital losses to offset the gain on their other income.

This year, as in 1973, stock and bond markets have slumped badly. Losses have been much more widespread than capital gains.

When the federal government decided, three years ago, to make capital gains subject to income tax, it made the rather reluctant decision to share the losses as well as arbitrarily sharing the gains.

For much of the time since then, however—quite possibly because of the tax on the investment profits—markets have been in a slump.

This has inevitably led investors to familiarize themselves with the tax treatment of capital losses—and nobody should be surprised to discover that it is more restrictive than the treatment of gains.

Specifically, the government has dealt itself in as your un-limited partner in sharing capital gains.

Capital losses must be offset against capital gains within the year—fair enough. But if losses exceed gains, then half of that excess—but only up to a limit of $1,000 — may be deducted from other income for the year.

Any additional net loss in 1974 would have to be carried back against 1972's income, subject to the same limitation.

If you still have any unclaimed surplus after all that, you are allowed to carry it forward to offset other taxable income in 1975 and possibly beyond.

The tax rules could also trap the unwary investor who thinks that the 1974 investment year ends Dec. 31.

The last day of December is the "value date"—but—except for cash transactions in Canadian stocks and bonds — takes place five full days before year-end and, in U.S. securities, five U.S. business days before, if they are to affect your 1974 taxes

In effect, this means that the last day for establishing 1974 capital gains and losses in Canadian securities is Dec. 24, and on U.S. securities, Dec. 23.

Remember, too, that the so-called superficial-loss or bed-and-breakfast rule can reduce or wipe out your eligible allowances if stocks sold at a loss into 1974 are bought back early in 1975.

Most investment advisers warn that you should not make purchase or sale decisions on the basis of tax considerations alone, but rather on the outlook for the security in question.

Nevertheless, the year-end is for many people a traditional time to reconsider investment objectives and perhaps to revise the investment portfolio.

In certain circumstances, investment strategy and tax factors will combine to suggest the wisdom of a sale and purchase.

Examples: Some regional chartered banks, with similar size and operations, are selling at almost the same price and for some indicated yield. Shareholders of either might well switch to the other if they could thereby establish a 1974 tax loss that would offset all or part of an earned income.

Or, with much more should be reviewed in advance with a tax specialist, investment advisor or other well informed professional.

Auditor-General Changes Course

Ottawa Journal

The nagging and the trivia have been replaced by a more professionalism. That is the essential difference between this year's report of the Auditor General and the last he has from the pen of James J. Macdonell's philosophy, and those of his predecessors. These are not. Whatever spice may be lost, however, nonetheless is welcome to some opposition MPs and the media who feel the change is entirely for the better.

In shortening the dreary catalogue of bureaucratic follies to the most significant cases, Mr. Macdonell gives much greater impact to those he does make public. The salutary fear of exposure is heightened; it had in fact become something of an albatross to hang around Henderson's reports because all the best people were there. This criticism has been muted.

The most significant part of Mr. Macdonell's report is, in fact, not the horror stories, but the decision to establish what will be a miniature Glassco commission in sending auditors into government departments and agencies to determine how well the internal financial and accounting controls are working. A highly innovative exercise should strike far more terror into complacent public service hearts than the mere threat of the possibility of making Mr. Henderson's report.

Marxist in Hawaiian Labor Deal

Rendered Expensive

"Sweetening the pot" is a common term in labor-management bargaining. It means that the boss has added something to his offer. That was the case in Hawaii's 8,000 sugar cane harvesters, already the world's highest paid agricultural workers, in the 800 bonus each over the next two years plus 65 cents an hour more in two instalments. This gains, it is worth $3 000 per worker and will cost the boss $6.30 an hour by February, 1977.

The $30 million it will cost the Hawaiian sugar barons is a sorry indication of the size of the windfall profits from the mad-skilling of sugar prices last year. It was content with their spectacular rake-off rather than the traditional one of trying to build up these kinds of industries at home.

But that will of course develop certain key domestic industries. This is where Canada comes in with Ottawa's current scheme to trade our technical expertise for favorable deals on oil imports.

Elsewhere in the world, the Communist Chinese of course have special status for themselves without the encumbrance of industrial base because of the power of their Marxist social revolution.

The Chinese model for vast and overwhelming countries, and for developing conservative societies is also there ter the borrowing, ever though Peking does not really offer it to sympathetic nations in domestic trouble, like India, Bangladesh or Ethiopia.

Brazil, Indonesia and Nigeria visualize world power status for even different reasons, Brazil at the only important Third World power taking the capitalistic not the socialistic route in greatness.

Indonesia's it on a mixed base of population growth and oil availability and Nigeria for the moment is content to become, hood in a continent of fractures and tribal rivalries. Canada's role is nowhere to be found.

Shulman Sees PCs As Still Ahead And Could Regain Lost Popularity

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — In a recent radio panel interview Dr. Morton Shulman was asked what he thought would happen if there was a provincial election today.

The NDP soles replied in his usual blunt and perceptive manner.

There was no question at all, he said. At the present time a minority Conservative government would be returned.

Though this is only one man's opinion it is an informed one and one with which many people would agree.

These people would include a good many Conservatives and this lead, to the natural question just what is wrong with the party.

For though many people will agree that it is slipping there are few that can put a finger on the reason why.

Is it perhaps too much Big Blue Machine, that the people don't like to be managed politically.

Is it perhaps that the leaders of the party are good advertising people but not good politicians.

Is Premier Davis perhaps coming across as smug?

Or have the various scandals added up to where the public is losing faith?

All of these reasons are mentioned from time to time but it seems the present PC failure is probably a combination of all of them.

However Dr. Shulman made one other astute remark.

He said that though there would probably be a minority today there was still time for change. The government had at least several months before an election and it could pull off many hat tricks in the interval.

It will be interesting to see just what it can do.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS
December 12, 1864
30 YEARS AGO

Following the reading of the minutes of the day previous, on Thursday morning Hastings County Council adjourned until the afternoon at two o'clock on the motion of Reeve Henry Larkin, Tyendinaga, and Reeve James Moore of Grimsthorpe in order to give the newly formed Fortification committee a chance to meet to draft their program

December 17, 1914
50 YEARS AGO

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LETTERS

Voter Response Poor in Election

Editor:
The Intelligencer,

Flushed with victory, Alderman Ben Corke told Belleville taxpayers give the backs of their hands to frivolous candidates".

By this, the alderman means the miserable 2% per cent who bothered to vote.

If 29 per cent gave the backs of their hands then all I can say is the remaining 71 per cent gave a collective backs kick in the teeth. In other words, the vast majority of those eligible to vote said that the affair worthy of consideration.

Weather may have played a part, but not to the extent that not two years ago when the weather was far worse.

I doubt, if elections were held in cold summer, there would be any bigger turnout. The electorate just does not have faith in being able to change anything in Belleville, they prefer to stay at home.

So, for the next two years, 71 per cent of eligible voters have ensured that the old gang of local government will give us "more of the same".

Here's hoping salmon gasping their way up the Moira River to bask in the shade of all those "tree trees".

WILLIAM C HOCKLEY

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 12, 1974
Cuglielmo Marconi received the first transatlantic wireless signal at St. John's, Nfld., 73 years ago—in 1901. The invention of wireless telegraphy flew a box kite trailing 400 feet of copper wire to a hydrogen-filled balloon to pick up faint clicking sounds transmitted from 2,000 miles away in Poldhu, at Poldhu wireless station in Cornwall. Today the hill on which he stood is called Signal Hill.

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1823—The art gallery of Hamilton, Ont., was opened by Gov.-Gen. Vincent Massey, fact, the horror stories, but the decision to establish what will be a miniature Glassco commission in sending auditors into government departments and agencies to determine how well the internal financial and accounting controls are working. A highly innovative exercise should strike far more terror into complacent public service hearts than the mere threat of the possibility of making Mr. Henderson's report.

reifiers raised priced last month by an average 10 per cent.

Incidentally, the union negotiator of this profit-sharing arrangement was Maxclair Harry Bridges, refugee from Canadian justice after running the Seafarers' International Union in Canada that, according to Dr. Morton Shulman, will include the use of the fist and the blackjack.

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Bible Digest
by R.-H. DEAN

"Then Simon Peter answered him, Lord, to whom shall we go? thou hast the words of eternal life." John 6:68. Friends are great but there are times when only our Heavenly Father knows, cares and has the cure. Let us go to him in prayer. Father, we bring our problems to you knowing you have the answers. In Jesus' name, please solve them now. Amen.

Health Aides Graduate Dec. 13

The second graduation for health care aides at Loyalist College will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

About 38 graduates will be at the event, which will feature an address from valedictorian Mary Drake of Belleville. The affairs is open only to the graduates and their guests.

The aides are all from the college's regular day program, a new subject introduced by the provincial government in September, 1973.

County Stresses Use Of Returnable Bottles

The Ontario government should act immediately to encourage greater use of returnable glass containers, Hastings County agrees.

The council concurred with a resolution from March Township on the issue this week.

Among suggestions from the township: (1) Anticipating the metric system by legislation to standardize containers and reduce their numbers. This would facilitate future reuse. (2) The province should declare intentions to ban—under environmental legislation — non-refillable glass and metal packaging for all commodities which can be marketed in refillables. A timetable should be established to prepare the public, industry and retailers for the change.

Homes Full

Both homes for the elderly in Hastings County are operating near capacity and admissions are being restricted to county residents.

Hastings County council received the information this week from its committee supervising operation of the homes.

At the time it drafted its December report, the committee said there were 257 residents in Hastings Manor in Belleville, with a waiting list of about 40. There were about 26 vacancies, mostly for male ambulatory residents.

At Centennial Manor in Bancroft there are 94 residents and seven on a waiting list.

Newsmaker

Award Given

Mike Browning of 306 Sidney St., an insurance representative with Combined Insurance Company of America, has received the Pearl Award for outstanding sales and service to the public. The award was presented by the W. Clement Stone International Sales and Management Achievement Club, which is named after the company's founder and board chairman. Mr. Browning's work in service to policyholders earned him his award.

Pipeline Laid

Part of this year's winter works project is the laying of a storm sewers in an area stretching from the Moira River west to the footbridge down Catherine St. to Sidney St. Work will continue throughout the winter on the 1,200 foot pipeline.

Ministry Questions Farm Divisions

Hastings County may have to go to the top to resolve a difference of opinion with provincial housing ministry staff over its official plan.

The problem, outlined by Reeve Calvin White of Dungannon, county planning board chairman to fellow councillors Tuesday, is this: The official plan permits a "limited" amount of construction on one-acre lots in farming areas — without the need for rezoning.

But, ministry staff are insisting on rezoning and raising lot sizes in such instances to a minimum 25 acres.

It doesn't appear the board at present can resolve the difference, said Reeve White.

The issue "may well have to be decided by the minister himself".

But, in a number of instances, it's reasonable to have one-acre land severances in rural areas and the official plan recognizes this, said county planning director Niall Carney.

Rezoning for one-acre lots would be "unworkable and unreasonable" said Mr. Carney. Ministry officials also seem to fear that every 100-acre lot is permitted areas would be divided into 100 single lots.

Clarke Rollins, MPP Hastings, told council he would be willing to arrange a meeting with government authorities on the issue.

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Summer the Worst

Hydro Crews on 24-hour Alert

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Winter is clashing in and disruptions of electrical services are upon us.

Not True.

Summer is the time of year when Quinte district residents are in the most danger of disruption of electrical services.

In 1954 it was Hurricane Hazel that shut off power for three days. In 1963 it was the electrical and windstorm in August that disrupted service for up to three days in parts of the city. The year before last, it was an August line squall that devastated Brighton. This summer, Tweed was hit by lightning and wind.

Power companies in this area, municipal and provincial don't get disturbed by icing, snow and sub-zero temperatures. Winter finds them in the position of sending crews out to other areas hit by storms. Summer is the problem time.

Something as simple as "a good tree trimming program, in co-operation with the city and Ontario Hydro" is credited by Neil Britton, general director of Belleville Public Utilities Commission, with preventing a lot of power failures.

One of the strengths of the municipal system of electrical delivery shows up in emergencies, says Mr. Britton. "The PUC can call in crews from neighboring municipalities in a crisis situation. By the same token, Belleville sends crews out to trouble spots — most recently to Muskoka last October when a storm hit the area.

"Both the city and the regional provincial office in Belleville have emergency staff on call 24 hours of every day. The "trouble crew" is assigned on a rotational basis, and stands by 24 hours a day, 365 days of the year.

Ontario Hydro employs its own meteorologists, working from Toronto, to predict weather changes.

Their predications are of more use for peak load estimates than storm warnings.

"The darker the day and the colder the weather, the more energy needed," says Norm Mansell, spokesman for Ontario Hydro's regional office in Belleville.

Ontario Hydro's regional offices alert municipalities of coming storms, and stand-by crews are on their toes to assist municipalities in case of emergencies.

But in the most part, Ontario Hydro have sends crews out to other areas in the winter. It's summertime when we call for help.

Big worry to Ontario Hydro this winter is generator capacity. Five generators, four at Nanticoke and one at Pickering, have been out of service due to breakdowns. This has reduced the total capacity to 18.5 million kilowatts. Peak requirement this winter is expected to be 14.5 million kilowatts between December and February.

"We therefore have an uncomfortably small margin to cover further forced outages and shortages during a prolonged cold weather period when the system is subject to problems such as frozen coal and icing conditions at large hydraulic plants," says D. J. Gordon, president of Ontario Hydro.

To meet commitments, Hydro has stepped exporting electricity to the United States and is negotiating to buy power from American utilities.

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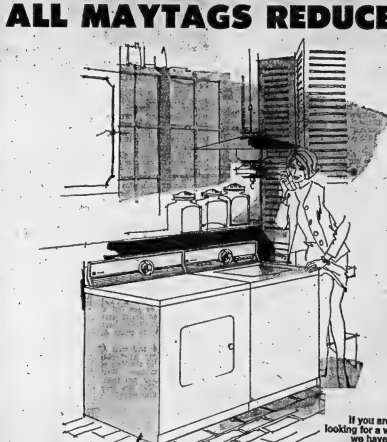

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Poet and Kids Learn and Share

By ISABEL HUGGAN

Remember poetry in public school?

Remember memorizing, and how you hated it? Learning lines "by heart" written long ago by poets you never knew . . . taking poems apart "to see what the poet is trying to say" . . . tedious, picky, and no fun at all.

Well, things have changed, at least at Tyendinaga Public School on the Shannonville Road.

David Harris — who publishes his poetry under the name of david us — has just finished a four-week creative writing program with junior and intermediate students. This was his second visit to Tyendinaga Public School where he led a session in poetry writing during the spring term.

An Ontario Arts Council grant — part of the "Artists in Schools" provincial program — sponsored david us's visits.

Both visits resulted in collections of poetry and prose written by the students and edited by the poet. And both visits have been "fun."

The first booklet, "Skinned off the Cream Jar" reflects the emphasis put on visual and concrete poetry in the early sessions. A cross-section of students studied with david us as part of an enrichment program supplementing their regular classes. The aim was simply to encourage the children to "new" ideas.

Th's autumn's course had a slightly different purpose. Many of the students, between the ages of nine and 14, who had worked with the poet in the spring, were ready to progress to a program of greater depth.

Under david us's tutelage, they read and discussed narrative and lyric poetry — and then got a chance to write some of their own. Learning about imagery and rhythm had a definite goal: individual creative writing.

Their second booklet, "Selected Works" contains the best student-written poems, prose and essays. Much of the work took place in an atmosphere made stimulating by recorded music.

Inspired and happy, the students responded to this challenging program with enthusiasm.

"The kids enjoyed it even more than gym," says Rod Dens, principal of Tyendinaga Public School.

"But they didn't find the program easy. In fact, they'd rarely encountered this type of situation, where opinions and feelings were required of them rather than facts.

"I think it's fair to say that both the kids and the poet learned a lot from each other."

The school's teachers learning about david us, too, according to Mr. Dens. Although at first his unorthodox approach was viewed with a little apprehension, he won the respect of everyone who saw what his two classes achieved. As time passed, a sharing of ideas took place between teachers and poet.

Two teachers in particular — Olivia Preston and Ralph Porter — worked out an agenda so that they could devote more time to students needing extra help while those interested in creative writing took david us's course.

Towards the end of his autumn visit the poet led the students through a series of theme games, to interest them in the next project he and Mr. Dens have in mind — the study of drama and writing of scripts.

"The things we've done together have made the kids more aware aware of themselves and aware of the world," says david us.

Creative Games!

School is really fun when playing dood is part of the process making theatre come alive. Students are directed by poet david us (who prefers not to use capital letters in his "writing name") to fall down if they are unable to continue telling a story being made up as the sentence is passed along from person to person.

ALL IN THE FAMILY/Isabel Huggan

12 Questions For Christmas

It seems to me that as Christmas approaches, I see people around me being drawn into a whirlpool of frenzied activity over which they have no control. They only know there are things they must do.

You know the sort I mean, you may even be one yourself. You feel by the middle of December as if you just can't possibly cope with all the responsibilities.

You haven't even started baking cookies, there are still nine presents to buy, your cards are signed but not addressed, and oh dear, there's the tree to get, and yes, you'd love to go to the company party but oh no, you have really nothing to wear and you can't afford a new dress now, you need every cent for the kids' gifts and some better house decorations, the kids really expect the house to look nice and you couldn't let them down and oh, won't you feel good again when this Christmas is over. ...

Stop!

Sit down and breathe deeply. Now, relax. There, isn't that better?

Okay now, just for a moment look at yourself and where you're headed.

I'm not suggesting that you stop what you're doing. But I'll venture that most things in this world take on new search if we really search our hearts and minds to discover why we think and act as we do.

Read these 12 Questions for Christmas, and see what kind of answers you give yourself. There's no right or wrong on a "test" like this. The only result is a little more self-knowledge.

1. Which would you rather have — an unexpected "surprise" gift at any time of the year, or something you've "drizzled you wanted on Christmas morning?

2. If your family couldn't all get together until the first weekend in January, would you feel disappointed? Would the affair seem second-rate?

3. During this period of recession, inflation and energy saving, does it seem reasonable to festoon the house in Christmas lights and decorations?

4. Does it seem significant to you that different brands of Christianity place Christmas on different days? Or that many of the celebration details have come from pagan cultures and festivals?

5. Do you feel happy at being pulled into Christmas spending by a massive annual campaign created by manufacturers and their advertising?

6. Are you hurt when someone stops sending you Christmas cards, even though you haven't seen or written to them for years?

7. When you see a child's eyes "light up" at the sight of the pile of gifts under the tree, do you think it's a reflection of the joy of the season? Or might it be just plain childish greed?

8. Why do you think so many parents start saying in October: "You behave yourself or Santa won't bring you any presents"? Is it right to teach children this way that they have to conform in order to GET a reward?

9. How important is gift-giving to you? Do you ever reach a point where you just throw up your hands and send the same present (magazine subscriptions, cheese parcels, poinsettias, etc.) to everyone?

10. How often does it enter your mind — and the minds of your children — that you are taking part in a religious ritual? Be honest now, in the middle of the night-shopping crush do you feel devout?

11. When you leaf through magazines during this season, do you compare your family's preparations and celebrations with the "perfect" Christmases pictured in the ads and articles? And do you feel a little let down? You should have tried harder, should have taken the time to really do it "well"?

12. Why is it that most of the responsibility for Christmas rests on the shoulders of wives and mothers? Why would happen, do you think, if women decided that this year that it wasn't their duty?

Poetic Proof Of Creativity

A sampling of the work done by david us's students offers evidence of their enthusiasm for writing poetry. The poems reflect their understanding of rhythm and imagery, — and although the form is often simple, the ideas are surprisingly complex.

These poems are from Selected Works."

Beautiful music everywhere
It makes a wonderful sound
Through the air
Bells and drums
Everyone comes
Men come prancing
Everyone dancing
Cymbals ringing
A choir singing
Organs they play
Each and every day.
(by Anne Long)

* * *

High over the fields
There is a flower that is growing
It started blooming it started
to open very slowly and
slowly it leaves opened
wide and wider until it was
fully grown Then some
one came and picked it
and it died.
(by Vic Breadman)

* * *

This poem is from the spring collection titled "Skinned off the Cream Jar." It is typical of much of the booklet's poetry, written on themes such as nature or flying that gave the students' imagination free rein.

Dancing,
The skaters go
round the rink.
Flashing,
Their skates
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is great,
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(by John Clasp)

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People and Events

CHRISTMAS PARTY

The annual Christmas dinner, held at the Canadian Legion Hall, was enjoyed by 42 members of Marmora Senior Citizens Association on Thursday, December 5. The next members of the Legion Auxiliary catered for the event.

The program which followed included carol singing, a crazy quilt and two readings. Florence Fluke entertained with "Aunt Bessie's Letter" and Frank Finch with "Mother Hubbard's Cupboard."

The members then adjourned to the Senior Citizen's clubroom for a card party.

ST. ANDREW'S DINNER

A banquet and dance to wind up a year of celebrations marking the 100th anniversary of St. Andrew's Church, Marmora, was held at the Reim Tavern, December 6.

After the beef dinner, followed by an evening of dancing to Murphy's Merry Mixers of Madoc.

PENTECOSTAL PROGRAM

Keith Parks of the television program Crossroads was guest speaker at the Christmas dinner held by the Marmora Pentecostal Church at St. Paul's Church Hall December 5.

The 100 persons in attendance were entertained by music provided by the Mount Zion Quartette throughout the evening.

UNIVERSITY WOMEN

The annual Christmas dinner of the Canadian Federation of University Women, Belleville and District, was held at the Greek Orthodox Church. Members were welcomed by Norma Clarke and Elsie Trafford.

ST. JAMES CWL

The Christmas Catholic Women's League meeting of St. James the Minor Parish, Stirling, was held at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Stan Meeks. Pat Meeks chaired the meeting. After the business was finished, Kathleen Ryan read a very humorous poem called Jolgement Day. The members then enjoyed two contests after which followed an exchange of gifts. Lunch was served by the hostess and assisted by Mary Doran, Mary Forestell and Celia Finnigan.

MARMORA IODE

Area councillor Rosa Spry of Stirling was a guest of Marmora Chapter I.O.D.E. for a potluck supper and business meeting.

The meeting was held at the Marmoralon Guest House as guests of Anne Greening. Hostess Alice Parr also welcomed Edith Vitali to the meeting.

Plans were completed for the Christmas Bazaar at the Public Library of Friday, December 13 from 1:30 to 4:30. Members are asked to bring their donations early for the boutique table, home baking and coffee bar.

A donation of $50. to the Canadian Legion for Christmas basket was approved.

Anyone wishing to order the 75th Anniversary I.O.D.E. rose bushes for Christmas gifts should contact treasurer Eileen Demorest as soon as possible. The cost is $3.50 each or three bushes for $10.00.

A letter of appreciation for a donation of $25. was received from the Marmora Public Library.

Following the business portion of the meeting Helen Nicklejohn read from the book "Christmas in Other Lands".

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Lucy's Love Affair with York Lands Her Press Officer's Job

YORK, England (CP) — What's a nice Polish-Canadian girl like Lucy Koserski doing down a 1,900-year-old Roman sewer in York?

Simple. Lucy is the press relations officer of the city's department of tourism and showing off York, the ancient bell tower of York Minster to the delights of the ancient sewer, is part of the job.

All of which invites the question: What's a city like York doing with a Canadian girl, rather than a Yorkshire lass, in the forefront of its tourist publicity campaign?

That isn't so simple, and in fact it took a bit of fast talking on Lucy's part to convince the city fathers that she was the right girl for the job.

But instead of trying to play down her Canadian background, she wisely turned it to her advantage, actually making it a selling-point.

In applying for the job "I didn't think it was a good idea to write saying 'and, PS, I'm a Canadian,'" she said in an interview as she, shepherded a group around the city. Rather she took the line that as a foreigner madly in love with York she could perhaps bring more fresh enthusiasm to the job than someone who grew up here and took much of the city's splendor for granted.

"I figure I got the city several thousand pounds worth of free publicity on my first appointment," she recalled happily.

But the job isn't always that glamorous. There's a lot of foot-work involved aside from organizing tours, writing a quarterly newsletter and arranging press coverage for such things as York's Arts Festival, the second largest such event in Britain after the famed Edinburgh Festival.

Still, it's all a labor of love for Lucy, 24, who left West Germany but moved to Toronto while still on an island, with her Polish parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Koserski.

After graduating from Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto she was a reporter on Hamilton Spectator before her wanderlust took her to London and then York.

After winning the York job, she recalled, the then lord mayor confided over a celebratory glass of sherry that it was her journalistic background that gave her the edge over other applicants.

Although by British standards she's better off than most 24-year-olds, she figured that in Canada a similar job would pay far better. But York has its compensations for "the price of her former London bed-sitter she now rents a two-bedroom apartment.

Her love affair with York began on Christmas Eve almost three years ago when she and a girl friend, both then living in London, arrived here for a holiday.

She was smitten the instant she set eyes on the magnificent, flood-lit Gothic Minster, the ancient Roman wall rambling around the medieval city, the smoky, timbered pubs and the narrow, cobbled shopping streets.

"As I sat mussed out, it was the best Christmas present I ever had," said Lucy, a vivacious five-foot Toronto girl who these days swings through York, giving a running commentary, as proud of the place as if she owned it.

But then she was press officer for the Boy Scouts in Britain. A few months later she heard York was looking for a press officer and went all out to land the job.

Her first day was a stunning success. BBC television, fascinated by the appointment of a Canadian girl, moved in to do a mini-documentary, a sort of camera-eye tour of "Lucy's York," with the new press officer as guide.

Aided from the fray of her job, she has a busy social life and almost "all kinds of interesting people."

"And how many people can boast that they walk back and forth to work along a Roman wall and sometimes bake an elderly lady a cake?"

In the future, she still gets the occasional urge to travel on—to see some of the rest of the world.

"I used to say I'd just stay on a job a year and then move on, but now I think I'll stay here until I tire of it—and I'm nowhere near being tired of York."

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Natural Childbirth — Safe And Healthy

Ann Landers

Natural childbirth - birth with a bare minimum of drugs has come of age. An increasing number of hospitals now sponsor some kind of childbirth course from an 8-session instruction to simple hospital orientation.

Today's young woman considers the memory of the moment of birth of her child to be precious. And hospitals promote childbirth education with the aim of bringing babies into the world alive and healthy.

Medications given a mother in labor distress through the placenta to the fetus. Even "harmless" anesthetics can lower the fetal heart rate. And even pain-killers that leave the mother conscious can delay the newborn's instinct to breathe. Stronger drugs can diminish oxygen supply and slow the delivery, possibly causing brain damage.

So doctors today appreciate that when the mother is awake, aware and controlled, chances for a healthy baby are better, and the mother's recovery is quicker.

— Reader's Digest.

I'd like to add to all this that I know personally several mothers who have found the "natural childbirth way" something they wouldn't have missed for the world.

Dear Doris: I think you missed the boat somewhere along the line. I can't get over the fact that parents think you shouldn't have a boy at 18 or 24, and I know I am one in many girls who believe your opinion is really square.

At 14 we've been doing it for years. The generations are changing nowadays and the kids start dating and kissing at a much younger age than when you were young.

A Natural Teen-ager.

Dear Teen-Ager: You can say that again. But I do remember a certain kiss redecorated. But I was seven, by an exciting boy friend of eight who sneaked up behind me in the school yard at recess. Then I ran, and he chased me. That was the extent of our courtship.

Dating in groups is still better than smooching parties of two, until you get to knowing what this sex business is all about — really.

* * *

Confidential to Wondering: We are bound to be affected by the lives of those around us but our primary purpose here on earth is to develop our own souls by striving to come as near as we can to perfection.

You can do this, not by turning inward and concentrating on your own difficulties in the past, but by turning yourself outward. Take some interest in help someone else.

You don't think it is possible to be too kind. Nor do I. But I've been referred to you in this way meant is as a criticism. The expression "well you be too kind" is simply a mild way of saying you have done more than was expected - and that can hardly be bad!

Waitresses Depend on Tips

Dear Ann: Thank you for telling the wife who sneaked the $5 slip her husband left (for a party of six) that she "stole $5 from a woman who worked hard to earn it."

Your wouldn't believe how little some waitresses have left. We depend on our tips to live.

I have often not only waiters, but children grab tips from under plates, glasses, ashtrays, even ones at nearby tables sometimes help themselves.

Please read this letter, Ann, and tell people who want to reward an efficient, hard-working waitress with a gratuity ½ dime put in her hand and not leave it on the table. It's the only way to make sure she gets it.—The World is a Jungle

Dear World: Here's your letter, but I must have wish you, dear. I received a great many letters from women married to chauffeurs who felt the wife was perfectly justified in grabbing that fiver. Of course they are wrong, but my answer didn't convince them, and neither will yours. Here's another letter from your "Sisterhood."

Dear Ann Landers: I've been a waitress in lounges and cabarets for several years. One of our worst problems is wives who tell their husbands, when the check comes, that they don't need to leave a tip. The bill is big enough to pay that waitress a good salary."

The bill may be big, but the truth is we aren't paid enough to live on. We need those tips to make the rent and groceries. The reason we do waiters work is because we know that if we are courteous and friendly and knock ourselves out, we will get good tips.

Another thing, most wives don't realize that many waitresses are divorced (or widowed) and they have young children. Support cheques? Forget it. We've given up trying to find the bums or it's too much of a hassle to get a deadbeat husband to pay support.

That dame who wrote to you, Ann, said she needed the $5 she lifted to get some fabric out of lay-away. Wilbe she'll be home sewing, I'm standing on my feet for eight hours at a stretch trying to make a decent living.—Exasperated Betty

Dear Betty: Thanks for the back-up. Now here's a letter from a wife.

Dear Ann Landers: I saw red when you accused that wife of stealing that $5 tip left by her husband.

I can't squeeze an extra quarter out of my tightwad, but when Mr. Big Shot gets out in public, he just loves to show off by throwing money around.

The whole tipping system is rotten. Restaurants, bars, and cocktail lounges ought to pay their help enough to live on, the same as shoe store clerks. I work in the lingerie department of a store and people think me for breaking my back trying to squeeze a size 44 rear end into a "medium" girdle. When I come home at night I feel as if I've exercised on the ol' camel. Tell like it is, kiddo, will you please?—Tired and Tipless

Dear T. and T.: You did, and I thank you. But until the tipping system is changed, we'll have to go along with it—and I see no evidence of a change in the making.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 22 and engaged to marry a young man I love very much. Bob is 24. Bob's parents died when he was two years old. He was raised by his Aunt Hilda.

She never liked me from the day we met. She tried to be friendly but it is hopeless. Last night when we were telling Aunt Hilda about our wedding plans, she voiced her disapproving. My parents are paying for it, but I thought it might be polite to consult Bob's aunt. Finally she said:

"You and your mother are a pair of small-town hicks. Why don't you engage a professional and do it right?"

I was so hurt I nearly cried. Bob didn't say one word. Is this the way it will be after we are married? He is very close to his aunt. Please give me some advice.—Miss X

Dear Miss: If Bob sat there like a wart on a pickle and let her talk to you that way, you can be sure he won't change. Aunt Hilda will be very much a part of your life, and you can count on it.

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The Spruce Is Here

At Whitney, corner of the Sidney Rd., 265 Moira St. West tells us his stock of Christmas trees is now complete. The spruce are now here, along with the Scotch pine and fir. Some of you may like the Douglas fir, they're in Monday, they've just arrived this week end. The prices are reasonable, and the selection good at the moment. But this is the weekend for Christmas tree buyers. If you want to have the advantage of choice then come before 2nd to Sidney Iron and get all of it. You can't miss them. They're green and they smell nice, P.S. Sidney Iron sells all the decorations you need to go on them too.

Gifts That Say

Paul Bernard has an impressive selection of the works of local artists in his Christmas boutique at his gallery, 16 Bridge St. He has ink drawings, etchings, water colors, and oils, ceramics, metal sculpture and reproductions of both old Masters and works of old sculptures. But the main thing about them, gifts is that they are created locally. When you give these gifts you say many things — you say "Thank you" to the artist because you expressed your appreciation in tangible terms. But you also say to the recipient that you think enough of them to give them something of you.

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Lots New At Vaders

The word is that the progress on the new showroom and garage addition of Vader's Car Sales at the corner of College and North Front Sts. is astonishing. The roof is on, the floors are going in today and by Monday there'll be Delorme screwin' wailing in line to be shown off. One of these brand new 75s is the key for lucky Belleville resident who has been mailed one. But there are still a few new 74s around at 74 prices. And new building or not, a 74 Datsun 4 cooper engine prices is something exciting all by itself. After all, it's your garage it's going to be sitting in and that's the important point. So see Vader's, Chuck on the building and buy at 74 Datsun.

Helping Fill Baskets

The staff at the Quinte Sewing Centre in the Quinte Mall are busy filling basket after basket — but not with candy. They're filling sewing baskets with all the things the sewer will need. These baskets are wooden and are best described as useful gift ideas, especially if you're bereft of ideas. There are also scissors and notion sets on display for that last minute gift idea. Sewers appreciate such thoughtfulness and the expert staff of the Quinte Sewing Centre are all sewers themselves. So they know what they're doing.

Holiday In A Villa

Davison and Davison Travel, 183 Front St., have a holiday idea which will tempt every sun worshipper. A day visit, a holiday in Jamaica or Barbados, staying in a fully-equipped and staffed villa complete with swimming pool. The rates begin at $385 in the winter and $288 in the summer with bedroom space ranging from two to five. In case you're interested, there are week-long packages available for this kind of relaxation under the sun. If that is your style, then call Davison and Davison Travel at 962-3404. A happy footnote . . . there are January Only Specials on many destinations. Get busy and inquire!

Don't Just Dream

As I write this, December look as if she's going to have another temper tantrum. And driving, you look at the naked trees and the dreary countryside, and remember how green they were in their finery Gord Rodick Real Estate have some cottage lots for sale. They're located in half hour drive from Belleville. You can buy them now while the selection is at its best and then spend your evenings planning what you're going to do with it after the snow melts. Take that Winter. There are more ways to beating winter than just paying the fuel bill.

The Success Is The Feedback

No matter what we buy, we always have a reaction to its performance, although the poor retailers usually hear our beefing reactions first. The good ones want you as an Agostino. Wayne Rethaer are pretty pleased with the number of positive comments they've received about the new Agostino Pizza Parlor. You can buy them now while the selection is at its best and then spend your evenings planning what you're going to do with it after the snow melts. Take that Winter. There are more ways to beating winter than just paying the fuel bill.

Think Big

Try "big" we mean that perhaps it's time for a change in the look of your dining room. You've had your heart set on a new dining suite but find that other things should come first. Let's at least have you and mother open to discussion with a visit to Wraps House Furnishers, 306 Front St. They have dining suites in many finishes and styles — and sizes. Their prices range from $400 to $1400 and can fit in with your present decor or start a bold new look at your house. A promise receives its value from many factors. If a dining suite is what you would like as your gift for the home, your decision at Wraps will give it value.

A Belvedere Lunch

If you like a steak sandwich for lunch, I know where you can get one on a bun at French food for $1.79. And that's in the Riviera Room at the Belen Belvedere, a delightful little dining room, which also specializes in Italian food, has 3 daily specials, is open from noon until 2 p.m. And you can have a beer with it either the Yellow Lounge or the Henry Vill pub room until 1 a.m. Belvedere is a good place to have a tasty lunch or to come in for from out of the cold. And if you like a steak sandwich at lunch . . .

Real Window Shopping

There's a beautiful rectangle framed mirror in the window of Belleview Glass and Mirror, 154 Pinnacle St. It really commands your attention as you drive by. And there are some pretty attention getting mirrors inside too. Only you can't see these from your car. You're going to have to park and go inside and see for yourself. What will also be evident is that these mirrors, framed or unframed will make excellent and economical Christmas gifts for your own home, a relative or a friend. Visit Belleview Glass and Mirror and don't just stop at the window.

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Riding May Be Expanded

Rollins States Intent To Seek Re-election

Clarke Rollins, Conservative MPP for Hastings since 1959, will again seek his party's nomination for another provincial election.

Mr. Rollins confirmed his intentions Wednesday in Hastings County councillors.

His announcement also means his next candidacy may contest an electoral district much expanded beyond the borders of his native Hastings County.

Redistribution of Ontario ridings presented Tuesday in the legislature proposes a new riding of Hastings-Peterborough charted northwest of the city of Peterborough.

Premier William Davis has said the government plans legislation on the redistribution report "before the next election."

Redrawing of Hastings boundaries extends the present riding westward through 10 rural townships, included are the villages of Havelock and Norwood.

The Intelligencer reported Wednesday that 10 rural townships were involved in the proposed new boundary alignment.)

Kenneth Smith, Conservative association president in Hastings riding — and reeve of Esther-Grimsthorpe townships — estimated the new territory could add about 12-

... 000 people. Population of Hastings County is about 42,000.

Mr. Rollins said he had no comment at this time on the revisions proposed in the redistribution report.

But, he said, reports his Cen Hill home was centrally located to carry the new territory if elected. His residence, he noted, was equal traveling time from either Belleville or the Peterborough area.

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Newsmaker

Eclipse Studied

Loyalist College students and area astronomers will have an opportunity to photograph a partial eclipse of the sun, which can be viewed in this area, Friday morning at the college between 10 o'clock and noon, providing the weather is clear. A telescope will be set up by mathmatics instructor Bill Campbell with an attachment for Pentax camera. Mr. Campbell has taken several color pictures of the sun and the moon with his equipment.

Auction Brings $106

Hastings County's treasury is a little better off today — thanks to an inspiration of county administrator Carl Bateman.

Recently four obsolete metal road racks were scheduled to be discarded at the county offices.

Then, Mr. Bateman made a proposal to county councillors as they ended their final session of the year Wednesday. Would they be interested in bidding on the racks.

They were, and Mr. Bateman acted as auctioneer for the impromptu bidding in the council chamber.

The result: A total of $106 which, said the administrator, goes into the county treasury.

Auction Action

Final 1974 session of Hastings County council ended on impromptu, lively note Wednesday. Obsolete coal racks were to be discarded from county offices when administrator Carl Bateman had thrifty inspiration. Acting as auctioneer, he sold off the racks to councillors and made about $100 for county treasury.

Service Station Entered

A break-in at the A and D Esso station on Dundas and Church streets netted thieves a total of about $32 in cash and merchandise.

City police said that sometime between 1.15 a.m. and 4 a.m. Thursday, a window was removed from the east side of the building and an office entered.

Among the items taken were $18 to $25 from the till, a framed dollar bill and a half-carton of cigarettes.

Board Drops Plan To Alter Pay Date

The Hastings County board of education has dropped a request to participating municipalities to change the dates for local government payments of school costs.

The board was concerned with saving interest costs on money borrowed until municipalities levy their taxes.

Board authorities dropped the suggestion after meeting with municipal treasurers in October, Carl Bateman, Hastings County administrator said this week

Among other problems pointed out, Mr. Bateman said county council, was that municipalities — which also have to borrow to pay bills before taxes are due — do not have interest rates established. School boards do.

Trenton Requests Study Support

The provincial government already may have studies on location of a new Bay of Quinte bridge to replace the aged Belleville-Rosemore traffic link.

If so, such information should be made available to municipalities involved, Hastings County councillors said Wednesday.

The controversial bridge issue was raised in county council by way of a recommendation from Trenton.

Trenton council requested support for a resolution seeking a study from the provincial government to ensure final choice of a site meets the requirements of all area residents.

The county's road and committee came up with an amendment calling for investigation to be conducted by the county — or under the results of any studies to date.

Council concurred with the amendment.

Carl Bateman, county administrator, said he thought the committee felt too many have been done and such information could be collected to local governments already. Copies of the proposed new bridge.

Reeve Barbara Allen, of Trenton, felt the controversy aroused by the bridge issue was a classic example of "having a gift horse in the mouth."

"With land costs soaring the way they are, to decide on the location would make the cost somewhat."

Youth Charged

PICTON —A A Prince Edward County youth has been charged with five counts of break and enter, one count of theft under $50 and one count of possession of stolen goods.

Name of the youth is being withheld until investigations are complete, says Constable Donald Watt of the Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

The charges followed breakins and theft at Bruce's Poultry Farm, Wyott's Garage, a private residence, Bill's Dairy Bar, Betty and Raynor Market and Maple Inn. The common charge resulted from the discovery of goods stolen in Belleville.

Term Ends

last debate over which Reeve Jack curry council Wednesday brought the parade as warden. At conclusion, hMcKenzie Farraday Township, will safekeeping for 1975 successor to Bone handed over chain of office for assistant. Already, two candidates hnie Hickson, county administrative

Final 1974 session of Hastings Cave declared they will seek the office.

$100 Offered

Northern Plant Shutdown Reduces to Two Weeks

The three-week Northern Electric shutdown announced for the Christmas period has been reduced to two weeks Wednesday — the result of union protest earlier in the week.

Company officials were unavailable today and union president Lorna Moore refused comment saying financial details "are not for the public."

In the new settlement, 1,000 Northern employees will receive their normal eight-day Christmas holiday and be laid off for an additional five days.

To soften the layoff, Northern Electric is issuing each employee $360 which will be paid back in weekly payroll deductions of $5 for 20 weeks. No interest will be charged. This information was learned through a union memo released to employees Wednesday.

Lorna Moore refused comment on a report that senior workers earning in excess of $160 over five days are dissatisfied with the allowance.

The bulk of employee dissatisfaction stems from loss of summer vacation when the company ordered employees will use two weeks of holiday at Christmas while markets absorb a backlog of warehouse inventory.

Union officials at the London, Ont. plant where 1,800 workers are affected, termed this action an attempt "to hide a layoff" and said it would ruin employees' vacation plans.

When the company announced two weeks ago 150 workers here would be laid off, it attributed the move to a softening of U.S. markets.

"If any further layoffs occur, these employees owing any portion of the $180 advances pay" will be recovered from accrued vacation owing that employee," the union memo states.

By having to participate in the conveyancing - process, a municipality would then be aware of any land grants.

Council Moves to Plug Subdivision Loophole

Startled Hastings County councillors discovered Wednesday how building development could be surreptitiously attempted — by using the law.

They hurriedly concurred in a resolution calling for an amendment to Ontario's land registry laws.

The problem was outlined in the resolution — from Otlawa-Carleton regional government.

The region noted before land can be subdivided planning approval must be given by a municipality or through re-registration of an approved plan of subdivision. But there is a loophole through which one is required when land is conveyed to or from a municipality.

Under Ontario law it is "technically possible" for person to execute and register a land conveyance to a municipality without its knowledge.

Then by conveying to a municipality a strip of land in a planned pattern it is theoretically possible to create a subdivision while attempting to circumvent subdivision controls.

The region related its own experience: In one of its rural townships developers and promoters have — with the township's approval — conveyed one-foot strips of land to the municipality. The strips were created, Mr. Moore said, "to make sure they were built without planning approval.

The region won a court case on the issue, although it is now being appealed.

Now, it wants a change in Ontario's registry and land titles acts requiring in any land conveyances the named recipient be required to also execute a conveyance.

Bell Increase Draws Reaction

Hastings County council agreed Wednesday that senior governments should play a more active role in representing customers over Bell Canada rate increases.

The move came as council endorsed a resolution from the Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO).

Through AMO local government has been a consumer advocate during Bell applications for higher rates, said county administrator Carl Bateman.

Such involvement in 1975-76

cent AMO $21,000 — of which Hastings share is $420.)

Now, however, AMO wants senior governments to lift the advocacy burden from municipalities.

The AMO resolution calls for federal and provincial governments to "more adequately protect" public interest in telephone services and "in the full operations of the Bell Canada Corporation".

And it wants the commitment before the next rate hearings — set for the end of 1975.

Ring Brings Arrest

A 34-year-old city man has been charged by police with possession of a weapon dangerous to the public peace. The charges followed the discovery Wednesday of a ball-bat knife blade protruding from the ring worn by a patron at the Belvedere Hotel.

James M. Dutchison of Grier St. has been charged by police with the weapons charge and public intoxication.

Warden Steps Down

The reeves of two townships have declared they will seek the office of Hastings County warden for 1975.

They are Reeve William McCrea, of Hungerford Township, and Reeve Gordon Wilman, of Sidney Township.

Both men announced their candidacies in traditional fashion Wednesday — at the annual lunch which marks the end of county council political sessions for the year.

The lunch — at the Sun Valley Motor Inn — also saw Reeve William McKenzie, of Faraday Township, elected warden in 1974 — take formal leave of council as its honorary head. Re-elected for another two-year in his township, Warden McKenzie next year will resume his place in the main body of county council.

Reeve McCrea was first elected a township councillor in 1963 and has served a total of almost eight years — four as reeve.

In his declaration speech, Reeve McCrea emphasized the need for maintaining the county's identity, hampered by a diversity of economics.

Reeve McCrea had 11 years service on Sidney council four as deputy reeve, the last two as reeve.

Reeve Cecil Woods of Madoc Township, also squashed what he termed "rumors" which indicated he would run for warden next year. Instead, he said, he probably will be a candidate in 1976.

The election of warden will be decided when the new county council holds its first meeting — starting in mid-January.

Jobless Rate Stable

Canada Manpower Centre statistics show 1,743 people unemployed in Hastings County — a figure the agency says is normal despite the recent layoff of 138 Northern Electric employees.

A manpower spokesman said Wednesday, the difference between October and November's totals is "very slight."

He said the manpower centre in Belleville would not be affected greatly by the Hagglern layoff and a similar shutdown at Stanley Structures as the "layoffs are of a very temporary nature."

The same spokesman said exact statistics are not available for last year's unemployment rate at this time but that the years are "running about even."

The spokesman said new industry coming into the city is picking up the slack in the labor market. During the current year, eight new industries have located in the city.

Solar Oven Latest Loyalist Project

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

It's amazing what science is doing with solar energy. There are now solar heater, solar vehicles, solar ovens — solar ovens?

That's right. Mathematics student's at Loyalist College are attempting to develop a portable solar oven which can be used for cookouts, camping and even baking parties in the dead of winter.

All one will require is a bright, sunny day and anything from hot chocolate to hamburgers can be made.

Of course, the idea has not been perfected yet, but the students are working on it, says Bill Campbell mathematics instructor.

The scheme developed from the students' work with parabolic, and the session arose how to focus the sun's rays at a point where sufficient heat could be raised for boiling or cooking.

Mr. Campbell has built two models, one two by two and a half feet, and one four feet in diameter. A third one, five feet in diameter is under construction by the students, with the hope of using it as a model for conversion to a handy, portable unit.

Mr. Campbell explained the smallest oven has a plywood structure, with the plywood curved on the inside to form the correct parabola. The curve is covered by chrome mellenes to reflect the rays.

"It's a substance that's never been used before for this purpose," he pointed out. "It's usually used for kiddies' toys."

A metal tube is affixed across the front of the oven at a distance where the focus is exact. It is painted flat on the curve side to further attract the heat, and is just a plain dull black on the other side to keep the heat from escaping.

Mr. Campbell said the tube can hold enough water to provide one cup of coffee, and will boil water on a clear day in about 15 minutes. "Hazy days are almost impossible to boil water," he remarked.

The curve, which is a parabola and not a complete sphere, was computer designed, he added.

The two largest ones are parabaloid, or spherical, and can focus a "ball" of heat so as area large enough for a small grill. The grill is set up on a tripod and is used for the four-foot version.

The first oven, which the students hope to use to form portable units, might have a self-supporting grill, said Mr. Campbell. Its power will be equivalent to a 1,200-watt hot plate.

If the college can reduce its size and weight (about 70 pounds) down to a more desirable 30 or 35 pounds, it might have marketable value.

SOLAR take 2, no listed on

For the portables, plastic will be used to form the curve, and the units will be self-contained, made from fibreglas, plastic or particle board, with the heavier plywood back, explained Mr. Campbell.

"They can cook eggs and boil water," he outlined. "We haven't tried frying hamburgers yet, -but I don't see why we couldn't."

A demonstration of the new model will be given sometime in January at the college. Mr. Campbell said he hopes to take it to Picton's Head on a weekend to make hot chocolate and coffee for skaters on the bay.

"We'll find out if we can make plastic copies and if we can, we'll go ahead," he said. He added anyone can build a solar oven. "Once he knows the equation of the parabola, that's all he's got to know."

Calls to convert the solar energy to electrical energy on an oven is impractical, noted Mr. Campbell. "To cover this with cells would likely cost you $3,000-$4,000," he commented.

Nativity Presented

This Friday and Saturday, Sir James Whitney School will presents The Nativity at the school starting at 8:15 p.m. A special performance was given Wednesday for students and guests. Here, Michael Roberts makes up Gerard Kennedy as Joseph while Mary, played by Marion Jessome looks on.

CP News Roundup

Snowplow Operators May Quit

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — A spokesman for the Canadian Union of Public Employees (CUPE) said Wednesday the 38 employees who work for the county's roads may go on strike.

Harold Wrightman said contract talks between Peterborough County and CUPE Local 1308 have broken off and the union has applied for conciliation. Their present contract has expired.

He said roads employees now earn $3.56 an hour and are asking for an increase of 91 an hour in a one-year contract. The union also wants the work week cut by five hours to 40.

Dick Cavanagh, county warden, said the county is "reluctant to go to 40 hours" because "it would mean tremendous amounts of overtime."

More Aid Asked

OTTAWA(CP) — The Ontario cabinet was asked Wednesday to improve services to the province's French-speaking residents.

The requests came from two Francophone organizations who presented briefs at an open cabinet meeting—one of a series being held in towns and cities across the province.

Confused

OTTAWA (CP) — An announcement that the government is expanding its official languages education program into the North confused northern MP Wednesday and left the other hopeful the government finally has awakened to the needs of the region.

Wally Firth (NDP—Northwest Territories) thought the announcement meant help for native languages. He told the Commons it might help preserve the 10 or 12 native dialects that "are dying in many parts of the Northwest Territories."

Erik Nielsen (PC-Yukon) welcomed the announcement but said it had taken the government two years to realize that Northerners might benefit from such a program.

Aid Retarded

OTTAWA (CP) — Ontario will be spending at least $10 million for additional aid to the mentally retarded, Rene Brunelle, minister of community and social services, said Wednesday.

"It will be a minimum of $10 million and probably more," the minister said in an interview.

Eclipse Friday

OTTAWA (CP) — Celestial fireworks and the dimming of the sun will proclaim the passing of this Friday, Dec. 13th.

The two spectaculars predicted by astronomers include a meteor shower throughout the night that will peak in the Saturday pre-dawn about 2 a.m. and a 60-per-cent eclipse of the sun at the peak time of 10:57 a.m. EST Friday.

For sky-gazers in Western Canada, the partial eclipse will be in progress at sunrise Friday.

Adjourn Case

WINDSOR, Ont.(CP) — An application by the Windsor board of education for an injuction prohibiting secondary school teachers from picketing and striking was adjourned Wednesday to the Supreme Court of Ontario in Toronto.

May Need More

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario doctors may need a 10-to-15-per-cent fee boost by May 1, 1975, instead of four per cent, to keep up with inflation, Dr. Manning Mador, president of the 12,000-member Ontario Medical Association, said Wednesday.

"Off the top of my head, I'd say that we would need 10 or 15 per cent to keep up with current inflation for the interim year—May 1, 1975 to May 1, 1976," he said in an interview.

CRTC Appeals

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Radio-Television Commission decided Wednesday to appeal its case against radio station CHOT Ottawa, alleging failure to warn persons being interviewed by telephone that their remarks were being broadcast.

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Claim Made Coroner Biased

NAPANEE, Ont. (CP) — To-tal interest in the inquiry or as-sents lawyer Paul Copeland charged, coroner W. Stuart Patterson of Kingston on Wednesday with acting in a biased manner.

He asked the coroner to prova otherwise or step down from presiding over an inquest into the death of a prisoner at Millhaven institution.

Mr. Copeland said he saw a communication between Millhaven Warden John Dowsett and the Ontario solicitor-general's office "during a tour of the prison by the coroner's jury which told of an inquest ruling three weeks in advance.

The inquest is being held to determine the cause of death of Kenneth Nalon, alleged to have committed suicide in his cell Aug. 19 while serving the second year of a life sentence.

Mr. Copeland said the document he said appeared to be copy of a communication stating that six prisoners and Mr. Copeland would not be judged as having a direct and substan-mentioned by Mr. Copeland.

Dr. Patterson said he may have stated his intention to declare Mrs. Nalon a person with standing to a prison official at an earlier date but defended the move by saying "it was common knowledge the next of kin Wednesday similar to those mg- are usually granted standing if interested in the communicaiUe they ask."

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Happy New Year Is Unlikely If Civil Servants Strike

TORONTO (CP) — When you hear the midnight bells welcoming 1975, you may be hearing the signal for a strike that would bring widespread problems for Ontario residents.

About 19,000 provincial workers in the operational services category of the Civil Service Association of Ontario (CSAO) have threatened to strike Jan. 1.

John O'Grady, a CSAO researcher, said in an interview Wednesday he hopes a settlement on wages can be reached. But if there is no settlement, jails and workers ignore provincial laws prohibiting them from going on strike, here's about what you can expect:

There would be no snowplows, salting and sanding equipment or servicemen on highways and most county roads.

About 200 food inspectors would stop passing meat and milk products, prompting shortages at the retail level within a few days. Some federal meat inspectors would remain on the job, but the bulk of inspection is done by provincial employees.

Air-pollution inspection and monitoring would stop, as would inspection of mining operations in Northern Ontario. Other unions might then refuse to work in uninspected mines.

For about 20 mental hospitals and institutions, a strike would mean chaos as about 8,300 workers would withdraw from provincially-operated hospitals.

The CSAO spokesman said psychiatric nurses and social workers at the hospitals belong to another category of the CSAO and would not be on strike. But they could be asked not to cross picket lines of the operational services category.

Baby Aborted Alive

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — "Allegations against us are — A report on an investigation that we neglected the baby and into the death Jan. 28, 1971, of a that there was a conflict of inbaby that was aborted five, was terest concerning the doctor asbaptized, and died three hours sisting in the abortion," said later was sent Tuesday to Pet. Mr. Carruthers.

rick Le Sage, director of Crown Assistant Crown attorneys attorneys, in Toronto. Bill Johnston and Peter Speyer

The abortion was performed at Greater Niagara Falls General Hospital on a 15-year-old girl, then six months pregnant.

Hospital records show the baby was born at 10:47 a.m., after a therapeutic abortion, and was admitted to a nursery incubator about 20 minutes later. Hospital administrator Peter Carruthers said the baby was baptized in the nursery until last died about two hours later, Kitchener were appointed by Attorney-General Robert Welch to co-ordinate the provincial police investigation.

Recommendations of the report were not disclosed.

Frank Callagan, Ontario deputy attorney-general, would not comment on the report but said charges will not be laid.

Mr. Carruthers said the baby "received normal nursing care."

Ontario Layoff Rules Said Not Tight Enough

TORONTO (CP) — Opposition members Wednesday criticized proposed changes in employment standards, saying they don't go far enough toward bringing Ontario into line with other provinces.

Ted Boussali (NDP Windsor West) said a provision requiring employers to give advance warning of mass layoffs falls short of existing legislation in Quebec and Manitoba.

The Ontario bill, now before a legislative committee, would require eight weeks notice to workers with 10 years employment time. Employers laying off 50 workers.

PC Says He Has Evidence Of Illegal Conduct by SIU

OTTAWA (CP) — New allegations of violence, voting irregularities and manpower hiring hall activities within the Seafarers' International Union (SIU) were made Wednesday by an MP who says he has documented evidence to prove his case.

Otto Jelinek (PC—Toronto High Park-Humber Valley) said he has 30 documents that spell out details of illegal and unethical conduct within the 3,700-member union.

His refusal to release the documents, but said the evidence includes affidavits from SIU members who say they were beaten or threatened with death for opposing a spring contract settlement with Great Lakes carriers.

He told reporters he is willing to give the evidence to the cabinet but wants assurance that a federal inquiry will be ordered to investigate all allegations.

Repeated requests in the Commons for a federal inquiry have been refused by the government.

Mr. Jelinek said his evidence indicates that 20 to 25 SIU members voted at least three times each to ensure the election of Roman Gralewicz to the SIU presidency earlier this year.

But he begged when told Mr. Gralewicz was unopposed for the union leadership. "I would have to check in that case," he said.

Mr. Jelinek said he has a document from an Unemployment Insurance Commission (UIC) official who interviewed an SIU member seeking benefits after he was blacklisted for voting against the contract. After hearing the case, the UIC official awarded the man UIC benefits.

He told reporters his evidence goes further than anything presented by Ontario MPP Morton Shulman, who has accused the SIU of violence, corruption, bribery and intimidation. Mr. Jelinek's riding covers much the same area of Toronto as Dr. Shulman's provincial seat.

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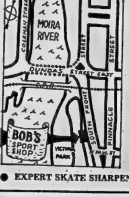

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TORONTO (CP)—A survey the last six months done by the Insurance Bureau of Canada (IBC) shows that the hourly rate charged for work done by auto repair shops has risen as much as $3 per cent in jump. The figures for Halifax are $13 from $11, an 18-per-cent increase.

The survey covered body work only, a major component in the cost of automobile insurance. IBC said hourly rates for mechanical and electrical repair work were normally $1 to $3 an hour higher.

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Sugar Price to Drop But Lows Will Not Return

TORONTO (CP) — Sugar prices will probably be lower 18 months from now, but there might be periodic "bumps upward," in the next few months, the president of Redpath Industries said Wednesday.

Neil Shaw, head of Redpath, one of Canada's biggest sugar refineries, told a news conference that by June, 1976, sugar will probably sell for 25 to 35 cents a pound, compared with about 86 cents a pound now.

However, he said, the days of the 1960s, when sugar was sold for 77 cents a pound, serves to eight cents a pound, are gone forever.

Sugar consumption fell 18 or 19 per cent in recent months and November consumption was 18 per cent less than November last year, he said. The reduced demand was forcing prices down.

The price of refined sugar reached its peak Nov. 21 when it sold for 77 cents a pound.

Fishing Ban May End

CHATHAM, Ont. (CP) — Commercial fishing, banned on Lake St. Clair since 1970 because of mercury contamination, may be resumed soon under a program proposed by the Ontario ministry of natural resources, ministry officials and fishermen said Wednesday.

Ray Fortier, Chatham district manager for the ministry, said the program, which would allow sports and commercial fishing on the lake, will be discussed by ministry officials and representatives of sports fishermen during the weekend.

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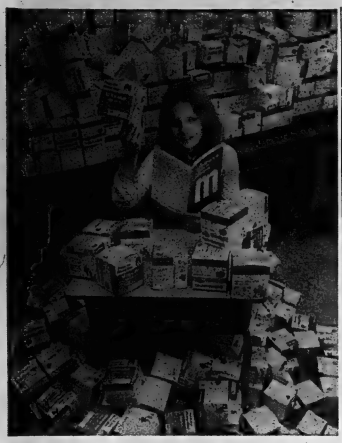

Guide to Future

Carla Cook, a 16-year-old student at North Vancouver's Hamilton School, is surrounded by paper measuring aids. The metric cubes, which include measurements the students will have to know for the conversion to the metric system.

Quebec and Ontario Lose Bid to Stop Sunday Trucking

OTTAWA (CP) — The Federal Court of Appeal rejected Wednesday an appeal by Quebec and Ontario against a decision by the Canadian transport commission allowing two Winnipeg trucking firms to operate on Sundays.

Reasons for the court's decision are to be made public today.

The two provinces said the transport commission wrongly interpreted the Lord's Day Act, treating Sunday as a day of rest while Parliament had intended the act to preserve the sanctity of Sundays.

Ross Goodwin, appearing for Quebec, warned Wednesday that if the two Winnipeg applications are upheld by the court, truckers can use almost any reason to get permission for Sunday operations.

He said the commission in granting the Winnipeg applications took into account the national transportation policy of increasing competition among different modes of transport. Instead it should have been concerned only with carrying out the intent of the Lord's Day Act and with any public necessity for some Sunday operations.

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Consumers Fight Deceptive Ads

TORONTO (CP) — The Consumers Association of Canada (CSA) came out strongly against deceptive advertising before a legislature committee Wednesday.

Michael Trebilcock, a University of Toronto law professor, won support for some of his recommendations on behalf of the CSA at a justice committee hearing on the new Business Practices Act.

John Clement, minister of consumer and commercial relations, said he is impressed with some suggestions by the professor, who helped draft similar legislation in Alberta and Australia.

Prof. Trebilcock urged the minister to include two measures on advertising—one to require substantiation of advertising claims when the ministry so requires, and another to require corrective advertising in cases where the public has been misled by false claims.

The professor cited a recent court decision in the United States requiring the manufacturers of Listerine to admit errors in future advertisements to counter claims that Listerine prevents colds.

No similar action would be possible under existing legislation in Ontario and the new act should cover the matter, Prof. Trebilcock said.

Mr. Clement agreed in principle, but expressed concern that the ministry would be dogged with requests from advertisers submitting detailed substantiation of claims prior to publishing advertisements.

Nevertheless, the ministry's legal advisers would consider the recommendations before the bill receives final approval. It has already received second reading, approval in principle.

Prof. Trebilcock also recommended that a consumer dissatisfied with a ministry decision on a complaint would have the right to appeal to a provincial tribunal.

Also, the director of enforcement under the act should be given the power to take test cases to court on behalf of consumers—a power not provided in the current wording of the bill, he said.

The committee also heard lawyers representing the insurance industry, advertising agencies, manufacturers and professional groups—all opposed to having the act apply to their interests.

Mr. Clement said most of the request for exemptions would likely be met. This is because other provincial laws exist to cover specific areas, such as the insurance industry, and professional bodies exist to regulate service by lawyers, doctors and other professionals.

Purpose of the act is to protect consumers from deceptive representations in any business transaction. The act stipulates penalties for offenders and requires full refund of the purchase price of items sold under deceptive representations.

Building Permit Embargo Asked

TORONTO (CP) — City council's executive committee asked this building commissioner Wednesday to refuse all building applications for downtown developments more than 45 feet high or 40,000 square feet in floor space until the Ontario cabinet rules on the city's building bylaws.

The executive also unanimously recommended that council appeal Tuesday's decision by the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) that killed the bylaw.

Ask Price Boost

TORONTO (CP) — The chairman of Carling O'Keefe Ltd. of Toronto asked shareholders at the annual meeting Wednesday to write to Premier William Davis, requesting him to allow higher beer prices.

Buffalo TV Stations Dispute CRTC Ruling

OTTAWA (CP) — A lawyer representing three Buffalo, N.Y., television stations told the Federal Court of Canada Wednesday that cable television operations are a provincial jurisdiction.

Gordon Henderson argued that the federal government was particularly careful not to include cable distribution systems in the Broadcasting Act because it did not have authority to deal with the systems under the British North America Act.

He said the CRTC "had no business to interfere at all," with what cable companies did with the signals they received.

The three American stations, WGR Channel 2, WBEN Channel 4 and WKBW Channel 7, had sued Rogers Cable TV Ltd. for deleting the commercials. After the suit was launched, the CRTC amended the cable licence permitting commercial substitution, at Rogers' request.

Mr. Henderson protested to the panel of three judges that the CRTC not only acted beyond its jurisdiction in amending the licence but interfered with litigation by stepping in with the licence amendment.

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It was planned by John Strachan, Anglican Bishop of Toronto, who founded what now is the University of Toronto. He collected gifts of land and money for the cathedral in 1841, but died before a site was chosen.

A site was agreed on in 1865 and in 1867 its cornerstone was placed.

The crypt was built in 1880. The great chancel containing the altar and the choir stalls was built in 1891.

In 1921, Queen Victoria's son, Prince Arthur, then Governor-General of Canada, laid the cornerstone for the second stage which was never built.

The original $500,000 a stimated cost soared to more than $3 million by 1921.

Sir Henry Pellatt, who was then building Casa Loma as his home, was chairman of the finance committee to raise funds to complete the second stage, but failed.

In 1929, fire destroyed most of the interior of the building and some said it was a sign from heaven that God was fed up with the project. The bishop said it was God's way of drawing attention to the uncompleted cathedral.

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Now Tourists Visit Birthplace of Stalin

Ten years ago, foreigners were discouraged from visiting the birthplace of Josef Stalin in Gori, Georgia. Today, it seems to be part of the Soviet drive for tourists. The original two-room cottage, where Stalin's parents lived renting a single room from the owner, is enclosed in a sheltering structure. The room retains the original, simple wooden furniture. (CP Photo)

Tbilisi, capital of Georgian Republic, has been invaded 29 times by Alexander the Great, Romans, Tartars and others. Photo shows old monastery ruin, one of many that dot the mountain tops near the city. (CP Photo)

GORI, Georgia, U.S.S.R. (CP) — Ten years ago, foreigners were still being discouraged from visiting the birthplace of Josef Stalin in the Caucasian mountains.

Today, it seems to be part of the Soviet drive for tourists. It was the second in a long list of sight-seeing projects offered recently to five Canadian journalists.

Stalin is still a controversial figure among Soviet citizens. But the Georgians are proud of him and appear mindful of the tourist appeal of the man of steel now dead for 21 years and denounced three years after his death for a regime of terror and oppression.

Gori lies a two-hour drive from the Georgian capital of Tbilisi, through thousands of acres of grape vines and other crops.

On the Gori skyline, as so often occurs in this ancient land, lies the ruin of a fifth-century fortress.

It looks down on the massive yellow museum that Stalin had built for himself before the Second World War.

In front, facing a long esplanade of trees, shrubs, pools and pedestrian walks, is the original two-room cottage where Stalin's parents lived, renting a single room from the owner.

The cottage is enclosed in a sheltering building and the room where the shoemaker father lived retains the original worn, simple wooden furniture.

Through it now on a sunny autumn day file tourists, swinging their cameras, and then passing on to the museum itself, its six rooms stuffed with mementoes.

High along the tops of the left walls, in the style of heroic Soviet art, are indifferently-done oil paintings that depict Stalin the boy, Stalin the young seminary student, Stalin the revolutionary, the escaper, the journalist, the leader.

One room is entirely devoted to gifts he received on his 70th birthday. Its centre piece is reminiscent of the displays in the Moscow Armories of the bounty sent to the Czars from abroad in another age.

All the tourists appear to be Soviet citizens, or at least from other socialist nations. But it is less easy than it used to be to tell a Soviet citizen from a visitor.

The Soviets pride themselves on the fact that this area and others like the Black Sea strip provide the most tropical facilities in the Western Communist camp, and most Communist leaders vacation in the Soviet Union.

Tbilisi's new Hilton-style hotel for tourists has gone the engineers and Tbilisi authorities say they have approached American travel agencies about getting more.

Spending by the hard-currency nations such as Canada and the U.S. remains a prime Soviet target.

The exchange rate is highly artificial at about $1.30 Canadian for a ruble. The rate on the black market is a lot more advantageous, but that is a dangerous game to play.

Aside from the one-sided exchange rate, the Soviets charge 15 per cent for cashing traveller's cheques. Tourists who carry cash make their money go farther—although one Canadian journalist had his pocket picked about midnight outside a bar.

Moscow and Leningrad seem sophisticated in handling large volumes of tourists, many of them Soviet citizens but others from North America, Scandinavia and other parts of Europe.

Some authorities say it may become necessary to restrict public entry because of possible environmental damage to some possessions.

What is evident is a deep Soviet concern about preserving the past, much of it, paradoxically for an atheistic regime, an abundance of religious relics.

Take Sundal, a sleepy provincial town three hours from Moscow by car in rolling farm country cut by a sluggish river where peasant women still wash their laundry by hand.

Sundal was the capital of old Russia before its political power was shifted to nearby Vladimir and then to Moscow.

Sundal bought back, developing as a religious centre and today more than 30 churches still stand. The authorities have begun a museum of structures that include old obsolete Dutch-style windmills, typical farmhouses of the kind where the kulak slept on top of the big stone stove and wooden orthodox-style churches whose onion domes are covered with curved aspen shingles—aspen chosen because as it aged, it affected its juvenile tracery.

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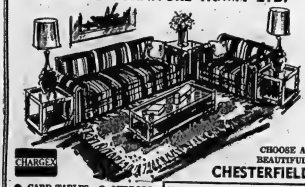

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Diving Under Polar Ice Barrie Man's Specialty

VANCOUVER (CP) — A diving expert says the Oct. 30 Arctic crash of an airplane carrying 34 persons pointed up the need for continued emphasis in Canada on polar diving activity.

Other factors to be considered in planning for underwater work beneath the ice, said Dr. Joe MacInnis of Barrie, Ont., are 1,057 commercial airline flights a month over the North Pole and oil and gas explorations and recovery in the Arctic.

Dr. MacInnis, 37, became involved with undersea research while studying at the University of Toronto medical school in the early 1960s.

He has been associated with experimental diving programs sponsored by the United States Navy, the Smithsonian Institution and the National Geographic Society. He also served navy divers as medical director and then consultant to a U.S. diving firm.

He now heads the James Allister MacInnis Foundation, which he founded as a non-profit organization in 1970. The foundation was named after his father who was killed in an air crash when Dr. MacInnis was only six months old.

The foundation has organized four Arctic expeditions backed and assisted by oil companies, private foundations, equipment manufacturers and Can-Dive Services Ltd., of North Vancouver. It has logged about 600 dives through the polar ice.

Dr. MacInnis said he envisages a diving suit much like a suit of armor.

"It has been tried before but never with success because designers looked in the wrong kind of metal. The best flexible joints. Now it can be done."

Dr. MacInnis said oil and gas exploration in the north and recovery of fuels there will call for diving skills even though recovery will probably be attempted by pipeline.

Whether the pipelines should be suspended in the sea or buried in the seafloor, nobody quite knows. Whatever the solution, divers will be needed for certain tasks," he said.

Divers in the north would also be called upon to recover bodies, cargo or place flight recorders that went through the ice as a result of air crashes and sea accidents.

FIRST MAJOR JOB

Phil Nuytten, president of Can-Dive, said his firm's underwater work on the salvage job for the Lockheed Electra which crashed Oct. 30 of Melville Island was the first chance to put its knowledge of Arctic underwater conditions to work on a major basis.

He said the firm, which employs 40 divers and operates about $10,000 worth of special equipment, including underwater cameras and closed-circuit television systems, is engaged in several offshore oil exploration projects on Canada's East Coast.

Can-Dive was working on a contract to do diving for a major oil company in waters off the Beaufort Sea, which would be its first major Arctic offshore job in oil or gas exploration.

Dr. MacInnis said divers have been made in winter to test an underwater acrylic and aluminum alloy habitat. He said the habitat was of particular interest to his work while he was a guest of the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

"They have done polar dives but have done very little development work."

He said many of the dives performed in the Arctic have been done in winter darkness. On one such dive he and a companion lost their bearings and were thrust into one of those situations where even the most experienced diver must rely on Lady Luck to survive.

"You get an upwelling of fear and you have to fight it down. If you give way, you are in real trouble.

"It was the last dive of that series and lights that had been sitting on the sea floor under ice hole in the ice had been removed. We had been going up and down so routinely without tethers that we had accepted that the final dive would be no different.

"Anyway, we found the hole again within a few minutes, though it seemed like hours at the time."

The foundation's most recent expedition was made during a two-month period last spring. Some 50 divers took part in the trip which discovered black holes in the sea bed off Resolute on Cornwallis Island.

Dr. MacInnis said the holes held oil residues from spills made during the transport of fuel supplies to Resolute, a port in the Northwest Territories.

The holes killed all organisms approaching them, showing the long-lived toxicity of hydrocarbons in those waters."

He said another surprise for the expedition was discovery of fresh shafts of fresh water descending from surface sea ice to the sea floor.

The columns were formed by pools of water collecting on the surface of thawing sea ice, draining downwards and then refreezing below in the brine, which is colder than 32 degrees Fahrenheit.

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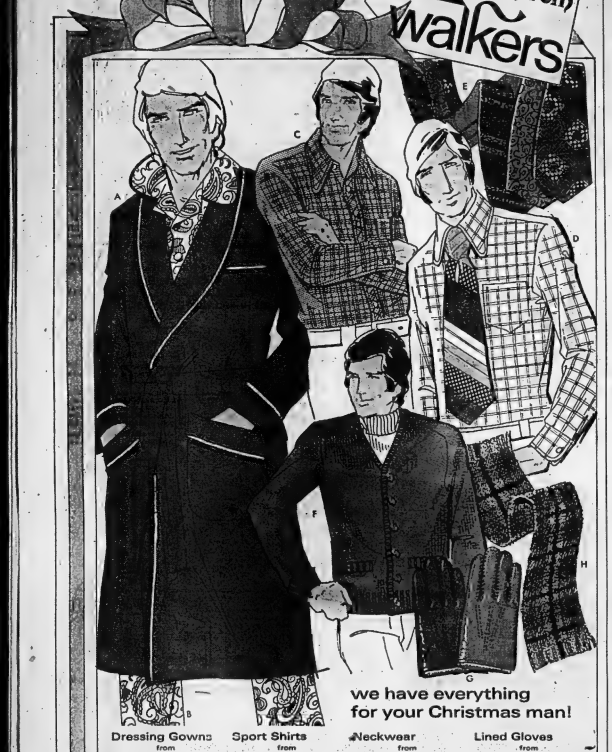

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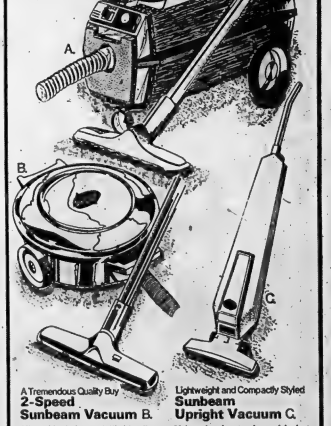

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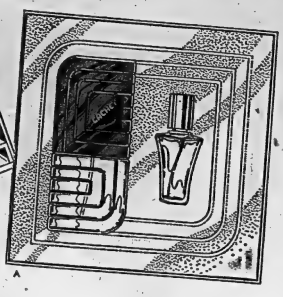

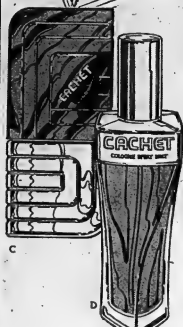

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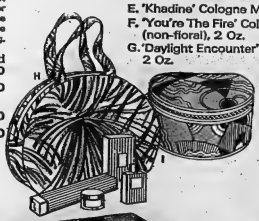

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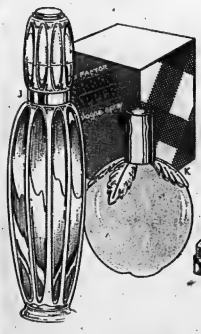

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Sports Editor

High School Wrestlers In Spotlight at Quinte

When the Belleville Firefighters present their High School Wrestling Tournament at Quinte Secondary School Saturday, there is little doubt one of the top teams in attendance will be that representing Cobourg Collegiate Inst.

Central Ontario Secondary Schools Association champion in 1972, the Cobourg team recently proved its worth in an invitational tournament at home.

The host school put on an impressive performance, collecting a total of 161 points in the competition, while taking top honors in seven of the 14 weight classes. And Cobourg East added three seconds

So adept were the tourney winners, their point total was better than three times that of runner-up Trenton Collegiate, which finished with 33. Thirteen secondary schools were represented in the tourney.

Individual winners, and some boys to watch for at the meet here, were Steve Williams in the 99-pound division; Ross McKendrick, 106-pound; Leo Regna, 139-pound; Dan

LARRY FRITZ

Ware, 141-pound; Carlie Doucett, 148-pound; Servais Vander Heyden, 178-pound, and Mark McNamara, 199-pound.

There were 125 wrestlers competing in the annual event.

Belleville Fire Department's Larry Fritz, co-ordinator for the Saturday tournament here, expects to have about 250 first rate high school wrestlers taking part.

Seven schools from the Bay of Quinte area will be represented along with Cobourg and Kingston.

First plans to make the Belleville Tournament an annual event, giving the high school matmen the chance to improve their skills.

The show is scheduled to start at 10 a.m.

It should prove very entertaining.

The price is right too. Adults 99 cents and children 25 cents.

Don't forget to pick up your program on the way in.

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SLICES — Costco bowling establishments provide an outlet for about half the whopping total of 62,000 youngsters registered with youth bowling in Canada.

Top registration in the country is that of Thompson Lanes in Thompson, Manitoba, with 725 involved in the Youth Bowling Council program.

But when one begins to break figures down on a perlane basis, the leader is close to home.

According to a release from Association of Canada, the four-lane operation at Canadian Forces Base Trenton has 233 children registered.

Turning quickly to our abacus, we find that the average per lane at CFB is 58. Closest any other centre comes to that is the average of 39 by Plaza Lanes, Toronto.

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Some random thoughts on Toronto Maple Leafs' efforts in last night's National Hockey League game against the amazing Eagle Vachon and the rest of the Los Angeles Kings who are anything but predictable to the throne:

The Norm Ullman-centred line with Gary Sabourin and Ron Ellis on the wings is going well. Sabourin, the Perry Sound native, is working on the right side where his skills are following the rule left shooters. Ellis who has been up and down that flank since joining Leafs in the 1963-64 season.

Norm Ullman comes back on ice, off the sick list of Neil Kornadoski," is your quote of the evening, courtesy of play-by-play man, Bill Hewitt.

Thanks, Bill. It brightened the proceedings.

The "We want Shack" chant goes up in the second period and the fans are rewarded with the Entertainer's first appearance of the night.

As the game progresses and Kings' lead grows, Leafs continue to be frustrated.

On this night at least, Kings are far too good for our side. And it's getting to be a habit, no matter who Bob Pulford's L.A. team plays.

If there was "spin-berama" Shack to provide the excitement for the faithful. He puts Leafs on the scoreboard with regularity, a gift in other ways with his rambunctious checking.

Comic relief it isn't. Shack is serious business.

And how about Clair Alexander?

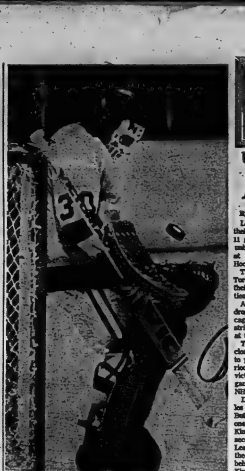
If the former Ontario Hockey Association Senior A defenceman can't play centre as or better than a couple of the so-called pivot defencemen on show last night, we'll eat one of Frank Selke's hockey hats.

The guy can shoot the puck. And what is more, he hits the net.

Trenton's George Ferguson!

Like many other Leafs, Fergie had his chances but couldn't find the mark.

Shack's contribution earns him selection as the game's third star behind Vachon (No. 1) and L.A. winger Butch Goring.



Rogie Vachon—Great As Usual

Blazers Can't Break the Jinx

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Vancouver Blazers have broken just about everybody's rules in their recent rally but they can't seem to break the Hewe jinx.

The Blazers opened the World Hockey Association season with a home stand against Houston Aeros, Mark Howe, with an assist from father Gordie Howe, opened the scoring in that contest which ended with a 6-6 tie for the Aeros.

Last month, the Aeros again visited Vancouver and Gordie Howe started the scoring in a 6-1 Houston victory.

Wednesday night, the Blazers appeared to have broken the pattern by opening the scoring

GORDIE HOWE

and taking a 2-1 lead. But then along came Gordie and Mark, scoring second-period goals within a 38-second span and Houston was off to a 5-2 victory.

In other WHA games Wednesday, Quebec Nordiques beat Edmonton Oilers 4-3 in overtime and New England Whalers defeated Minnesota Fighting Saints 3-1.

Houston remains the only division leader the Blazers haven't beaten in their second surge. Gobly into Wednesday's game at Houston, Vancouver had won six of its last seven games, including victories over Houston and Quebec, two first-place clubs, and the other division leaders.

The Aros lost the Blazers at the bottom of the Canadian Division, just one point behind Edmonton. The Aeros' win increased their Western Division lead to 11 points.

The Aeros again showed no mercy for former team-mate Don McLeod who was guarding the Vancouver goal. Houston Coach Bill Dineen said:

"Larry Lund had three assists for the Aeros, giving him 62 points this season—even with Winnipeg Jets' Bobby Hull at the head of the scoring race.

Tim Sheehy scored two goals on the only two shots he had in the first period to lead New England over Minnesota.

Mike Byers raised the Whalers' lead to 3-0 in the second period before Mike Walton finally beat New England goaltender Chris Abrahamson early in the final period. It was the 18th goal for Walton who was wearing a football-type face mask to protect a broken nose suffered in Minnesota's 4-3 victory in Toronto Tuesday night.

Steve Sutherland scored in the first minute of overtime to give Quebec the win over Edmonton.

The game at Quebec drew 10,864 fans.

Other Nordiques goals came from Serge Bernier, with his

MARK HOWE

16th of the year, and rooky Real Cloutier with his 17th.

Marc Tardif, playing in his second game for Quebec, scored his 13th goal of the season, his first as a Nordique.

Ken Baird scored Edmonton's first goal in the second period. Bruce MacGregor and Mike Rogers scored for Edmonton in the third period, evening the score at 3-3, and forcing sudden-death overtime.

Flyers Clipped

DETROIT (CP) — Detroit Junior Wings erupted for four goals in the final period Wednesday night to defeat Niagara Falls Flyers 4-1 in a Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League game.

The Flyers carried 1-0 lead into the third period before Detroit tied the game. Gary Cowdrowski set Ken Morrow then added insight.

Intelligencer Sports

Unbeaten in 11 Road Games

L.A. Kings Are No Pretenders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Los Angeles Kings are showing their undefeated road record to 11 games while Atlanta Flames' unbeaten string at home ended at 13 in Wednesday's National Hockey League action.

The Kings beat injury-plagued Toronto Maple Leafs 4-1 for their sixth win to go with five ties on the road this season.

At Atlanta, the Flames dropped a 5-2 decision to Chicago Black Hawks, ending the string of 16 wins and three ties at the Omni.

The Kings, playing their close-checking, defensive style to perfection in the first two periods, scored only their third victory over the Toronto in 26 games and eight seasons at Maple Leafs.

Dan Maloney gave Los Angeles a 1-0 first-period lead and Butch Goring broke a two-all tie one with Bob Nevin while the Kings were short handed in the second period. Goring faked Leafs goalie Dave Wilson out of the net and dumped the puck in behind the netminder for the Kings' first shorthanded goal of this season.

John Wright gave the Kings a 3-2 lead midway in the second period before Eddie Shack got Leafs' only goal and Goring then made another rally in the third period but failed to beat Kings' goalie Rogatien Vachon.

Leaf winger Bill Flett said it was too much to expect that the club had left its disastrous early-season slump when even though Toronto was undefeated in its last three games.

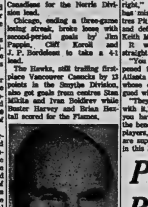
BILLY REAY
We'll Be All Right

"Coming out of something like that just doesn't happen overnight," said Flett.

Vachon won only seven of 27 games while the Kings have 15 wins in 26 games and moved back into a tie with Montreal Canadiens for the Norris Division lead.

Chicago, ending a three-game losing streak, broke loose with a second-period goals by Jim Pappin, Cliff Koroll and Dennis Hull to take a 3-2 lead.

The Hawks, still trailing first-place Vancouver Canucks by 13 points in the Smythe Division, also got goals from centres Stan Mikita and Ivan Boldirev while Tony Esposito and Brian Bellveau scored for the Flames.



Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

National League

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	A	P
Philadelphia	37	4	4	259	62
Atlanta	13	21	5	82	57
Kansas City	13	4	6	101	70
Islanders	11	9	0	94	78

Smythe Division

Vancouver	29	7	4	113	80
Chicago	22	13	3	85	73
Los Angeles	19	12	5	96	81
Minnesota	9	26	4	81	115
Kansas City	4	21	3	64	133

Norris Division

Montreal	15	6	9	132	91
Los Angeles	15	3	9	94	63
Montreal	15	6	9	132	91
Los Angeles	15	3	9	94	63
Detroit	9	14	3	76	107
Washington	2	23	3	61	139

Adams Division

Buffalo	21	4	4	140	80
Boston	17	7	6	121	85
Toronto	7	14	5	69	106
California	6	18	4	67	123

Results Wednesday

Los Angeles 4 Toronto 1
Chicago 4 Atlanta 2

Games Tonight

NY Rangers at Washington
Minnesota at Philadelphia
Montreal at Pittsburgh
St. Louis at Detroit
Los Angeles at Boston
Vancouver at Buffalo
California at Kansas City

World Association

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	36	11	1	235	166	73
Quebec	35	14	1	244	171	71
Winnipeg	34	8	1	190	95	69
Edmonton	31	14	1	223	173	63
Vancouver	30	13	1	73	90	61

Eastern Division

N. England	17	8	0	97	81	34
Cleveland	10	8	1	58	57	21
Chicago	9	15	0	81	96	18
Indianapolis	5	23	0	62	137	10

Western Division

Houston	18	9	0	123	80	36
Minnesota	12	11	1	78	87	25
Phoenix	10	13	2	81	87	22
Minnesota	10	13	0	91	94	20
Michigan	7	17	0	71	116	15

Results Wednesday

Quebec 4 Edmonton 3 (overtime)
New England 3 Minnesota 1
Houston 5 Vancouver 2

Games Tonight

Vancouver at Phoenix
Winnipeg at Michigan
Cleveland at Quebec

American League

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Providence	29	9	3	88	64	61
Nova Scotia	24	8	3	89	74	51
Rochester	23	7	4	89	67	50
Springfield	21	12	1	91	79	43
New Haven	6	13	5	77	89	17

Eastern Division

Baltimore	30	10	6	75	81	26
Virginia	21	15	1	75	82	23
Richmond	9	11	3	82	86	21
Syracuse	6	17	5	84	121	17

Results Wednesday

Nova Scotia 4 Syracuse 1
Virginia 5 Baltimore 0

Games Friday

Baltimore at New Haven
Syracuse at Providence
Nova Scotia at Rochester
Richmond at Springfield
Richmond at Virginia

Ontario Major Jr. A

	W	L	F	A	P
Toronto	19	7	3	182	126	40
Hamilton	17	13	3	181	146	37
Peterboro	14	10	6	131	112	34
Oshawa	14	12	3	154	168	31
Kingston	13	11	6	140	126	32
Ottawa	14	13	3	138	119	31
St. Cath	11	15	3	119	130	27
Sudbury	11	13	5	143	144	27
London	11	14	4	140	139	26
Guelph	10	16	5	132	160	25
Windsor	6	21	2	96	146	15

Result Wednesday

London 5 Kitchener 4

Games Tonight

Kingston at Peterborough
St. Catharines at Sault Ste. Marie

East Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Quebec	16	22	110	168	36	
Trois-Riv	12	13	4	116	119	28
Sherbrooke	13	14	3	129	170	29
Chevaliers	8	17	5	114	145	21
West	17	23	3	155	182	37
Sherbrooke	19	4	3	186	82	40
Cornwall	13	8	7	133	107	27
Montreal	14	8	3	158	127	31
Hull	14	11	3	143	129	30
Laval	11	17	4	130	167	26

Wednesday's Results

Quebec 2 Hull 2
Cornwall 3 Hull 3

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Welland	17	5	4	146	107	
Windsor	17	6	3	148	107	
Guelph	15	5	2	125	133	32
Niagara	11	7	3	140	114	25
Chatham	11	10	3	117	144	25
Detroit	2	18	3	106	158	19

Result Wednesday

Detroit 4 Niagara Falls 1

Games Tonight

Guelph at Windsor

The Criminal Knight
SOLOMAN TAMES
When To Fish
Or Hunt

By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Solomar Parish, as published below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solomar Tabloid. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best spot each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half each day thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat half as long duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.

December 14 - 22

Day	Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Saturday	4.35	11.10	4.55	11.35
Sunday	5.20	—	5.50	12.05
Monday	6.05	12.40	6.40	12.55
Tuesday	7.10	1.30	7.30	1.45
Wednesday	8.00	2.15	8.30	2.30
Thursday	8.45	2.55	9.05	3.10
Friday	9.25	3.40	9.50	4.00
Saturday	10.15	4.25	10.35	4.50
Sunday	10.55	5.00	11.10	5.25

"Despite all our injuries and the tough record, we really haven't been playing all that badly," said Chicago coach Billy Reay.

"Then we got our injured players back in the lineup all at right," said Reay, whose club has missed the services of centres Pit Martin and Dave Tallon and defencemen Bill White and Keith Magnuson.

It was the Flames' fifth straight loss.

"You can't blame what's happened to us on injuries," said Atlanta coach Bernie Geoffrion, whose club has also been plagued with injuries.

"They have had nothing to do with it," said Geoffrion. "Once you have substitutes sitting on the bench, they are not amateur players, they are pros and they are supposed to be able to play in this league."

BERNIE GEOFFRION
Can't Blame Injuries

Pro Hockey Big Business Says Eagleson

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Hockey League Players' Association strongly supports government intervention in professional hockey under the watchful regulation of a revised Business competition policy, association executive director Alan Eagleson told the Canadian banking committee studying the proposals Wednesday.

Mr. Eagleson's position was the direct contrast to that of the crested last month by NHL president Clarence Campbell, who predicted an end to professional sports leagues if the proposals are enacted.

The government proposes to bring professional sports under the authority of the Combines Investigation Act for the first time. Stiff penalties, including jail terms, would be applied for conspiracy, agreements to combine, agrees or arranges with another" to limit a player's opportunity to participate in a league or to play for the team of his choice.

Originally, the same provisions were to apply to amateur sports. However, Corporate Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet, whose department is sponsoring the legislation, announced last week that he would introduce separate laws dealing with professional sport and to place under combines legislation, professional sports is big business like any other.

"Professional sport is not a business; it is monstrous business."

He cited that example of the sold in 1970 for about $2 million before being resold earlier this year for a price just about double that of the original sale price in 1970."

In Toronday, Leaf owner Harold Ballard has indicated he wants $40 a share for Maple

Knights Rally For Win

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — London Knights rallied from a 5-0 first-period deficit for a 6-5 victory over Kitchener Rangers Wednesday in an Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior Hockey League game before 2,210 fans.

Dennis Marak led the Knights with two goals, including the clincher into the empty net as time ran out in the final period.

Other London scorers were Rick McIntyre, Bill Beauchamp, Vern Stenlund and Ron Zanussi.

Rocky Schnurr, Dwight Parker, Mike Yemerack and Dan Diakivic replied for the Rangers.

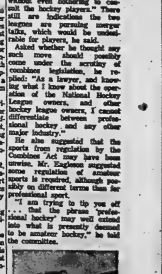
Marak started the Knights on the road to victory with a third-period goal. London then struck for three unanswered goals in the second period for a 4-3 lead.

The Rangers had an opportunity to tie the game after the last put the mid-way mark of the third period when London's Dwight Schofield received a triple minor in a scuffle with Diakivic.

But the Rangers had few opportunities as the man advantage for four minutes.

The Knights, who outshot Rangers 53-37, lost goaltender Mike Karmenis with a back injury 33 seconds into the second period. Substitute Dave Jenner stopped 22 shots over the final 40 minutes.

Karmenis was taken to hospital with a suspected strained



BETSY CLIFFORD

Ready For Si Event

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (CP) — Betsy Clifford of Old Chelsea, Que., had the third-best practice time Wednesday in preparation for today's women's downhill event of the Olympic championships.

Miss Clifford covered the icy 1.6-mile run in nine minutes, 23.17 seconds to finish behind France's Michele Jacot, 1:23.82, and Marie-Therese Nadig of Switzerland, 1:23.83.

Laurie Kilmer of Timmins, Ont., was ninth in 1:24.04.

World champion Anne-Marie Moser-Proell of Austria was sixth in 1:23.94 on the first of two last practice runs. She fell on the second.

Scoring Leaders

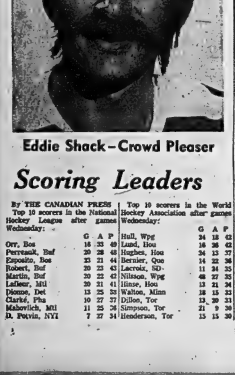
By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in the National Hockey League after games Wednesday:

	G	A	P
Orr, Bos	16	35	49
Perreault, Buf	20	28	48
Esposito, Bos	23	21	44
Robert, Buf	25	18	43
Martin, Buf	20	22	42
LaFleur, Mtl	20	21	41
Hodne, Det	13	25	38
Clarke, Pha	10	27	37
Mahovlich, Mtl	11	25	36
D. Potvin, NYI	7	27	34
Henderson, Tor	15	18	33

Top 10 scorers in the World Hockey Association after games Wednesday:

	G	A	P
Hull, Wpg	34	28	62
Lund, Hou	16	36	52
Hughes, Hou	24	15	37
Bernier, Que	14	22	36
Lacroix, Nfd	14	21	35
Nilsson, Wpg	48	27	35
Hinse, Hou	13	21	34
Walton, Min	18	15	33
Dillon, Tor	13	20	33
Simpson, Tor	21	9	30
Henderson, Tor	15	15	30



Eddie Shack—Crowd Pleaser

Rangers Here Friday

Focus on Cats

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

The Belleville Bobcats have won three games in a row now, and should they take their game Friday it would be their longest win streak of the season.

They've won five of their last six outings. In the last three games they've outscored the opposition 25-8. Included in that number is a 9-3 victory over the North York Rangers. Friday night the Cats take on the Rangers at the Memorial Arena at 9 so it's almost certain they'll gain another two points.

The win on Friday would give Belleville an 11-10-1 (won-lost-tied) record and at least allow them to remain tied for third place in the Metro Junior B Eastern Division standings.

For some players though, it'll be more than just another game. Steve Keech will be in Friday night's lineup and it will be his first game back, with conditioning, following his illness. Keech played last Friday and counted two goals and two assists. That brought his season's total to seven goals and five assists. However those 12 points are only after four games.

Friday Keech will be taking to the ice with last week's game and two Cat practices under his belt. No telling what he can do with a little conditioning.

Missing from Friday night's roster will be Neil Turner. He took four stitches in his elbow after the game against the Rangers on Tuesday. The gash was immediately next to the bone and Bobcat trainers can't even get an elbow pad on over top of it. Team manager Russ Seale says, "It doesn't make sense to risk further injury to the elbow for a game like this one (Friday)."

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SLICES — While on the subject of defencemen (Turner's position) coach Bob Boyle has been wooing players, who were signed earlier in the season and quit, to come back so he can have a second look at them. Paul King was one. Another is defenceman Vern Amey. Boyle reports however, that Amey has been crossed off his list of hopefuls. It seems Vern never showed up at either of the Cats' practices.

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The Bobcats coaching staff and management are planning for the future. Among their plans is a system to groom young, local talent for future years. One player that fits in well to this system is 15-year-old Terry Thompson. Thompson, a goaltender with Yardmen Minor Midgets is just over six feet tall and, while he still has some filling out to do, the Cats' management says he has "nerves of steel".

The Cats still have another year left out of both their present goalies, Bruce Clark and Bob Moore. A little family planning never hurt anyone though.

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Season's tickets holders shouldn't be surprised if they are stopped and checked closely at the door for all the Belleville home games. It seems about 40 of the 300 yearly passes have been reported missing. Shipe Matthews is left with no other course of action than to tighten gate security.

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December 22 is the night to remember for Bobcat action. Not because the locals are at home to take on the red-hot, King City Red Wings, but because that's the night of the $500 Blue Line Club draw.

Also that particular evening, Labatt's representative John Gossen, will be on hand to make the presentation for November's Player of the Month. Who is it? You'll have to come to the game to find out.

Volleyball Clinic Set

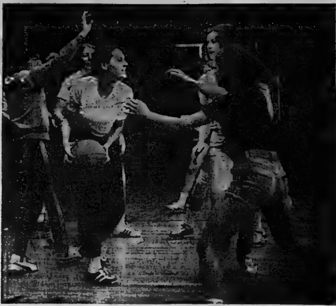
Anyone wishing to acquire an Ontario Volleyball Association rating may attend the OVA Referee's Clinic being held at Nicholson Catholic College.

The Clinic consists of four evenings of seminars beginning this evening at 7. Other dates for the meetings are December 19, January 8 and January 15.

Each seminar is two hours long and is instructed by Norma Broadbear.

Sports Brief

RIALTO, Calif. (AP) — Gordon Maltzberger, 62, former pitcher in the major leagues and the Pacific Coast League, died Wednesday following a six-month illness. He became a professional baseball player in 1936 and was with the Chicago White Sox organization from 1943-46.



Karen Rouse pivots under the opposition's basket in Wednesday night's Belleville Ladies Basketball League game at BCI. There doesn't appear to be any opening for a pass as Carol Casey covers from the rear and Gabl Corneiller moves in from the front. Rouse's team won the game 54-29.

Basketball for Women Popular Sport at BCI

After a year's absence from the local sporting scene, the Belleville Ladies' Basketball League has returned bigger and better than ever.

This is the third year of operation for the city organized recreation program. This season there are about 50 participants between the ages of 18 and 35 divided into four teams. The number of active players is growing with every outing.

The ladies who take part in the activity must be over 18-years-old and must be out of secondary school. They play every Wednesday night in the BCI gym.

In last night's action, White upended Blue 54-29 and Green outlasted Red 44-32. The win by White combined with the loss by Red left the two teams in a tie for second place in the standings with four points each.

Green's victory gave them sole possession of first place with six points.

Nancy Birch came through with 20 big points for White and teammate Donna Patterson was right behind her with 18. Next was Dawn Smith with six, Carol Northey with four and Karen Rouse, Nancy Neaville and Marg Scanlon with two each.

For Blue, Gabl Corneiller was tops with 10 points. Linda Belanger had five, Janet Whalen, Sally Dollack and Norma Broadbear had four apiece and Pam Flindall got two.

Red held a 20-16 lead in the first half of their game, but Green came back and outscored them 23-12 in the second half for the win.

Carolyn Scholfield led the winner's attack with 16 points and Lynn Brearley had 12. Sheila Alexander hooped eight, Elaine McGrath got six and Carol Mott added two.

Ann Lietar was tops for the losers with 12. Carol Sellers had 10 and Joan Watson got six. Julie Brasier and Carol Jones rounded out the losers' scoring with two each.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Green	3	1	0	6
Red	2	2	0	4
White	2	2	0	4
Blue	1	3	0	2

Frontenac Downs Results

FIRST RACE — Caballero Hanover (C. Storms) 7.00, 3.00, 2.30; Hilltop Bimbo (B. Bellamy) 3.30, 3.00; Mr. Oregon (J. Murphy) 3.10. Time: 2:10.1. Quinella 1-4 paid 45.20.

SECOND RACE — Captain Lyn (B. Corcoran) 4.50, 6.00, 4.00; Scotch Ben (T. Huntbach) 8.70, 8.70; Carol McBar (K. Menzies) 4.30. Time: 2:08.4. Quinella 3-4 paid 22.20.

THIRD RACE — Chatfield Lady (C. Storms) 3.80, 3.80, 2.70; Darnley's Delight (B. Wemp) 8.70, 3.00; Shoo's Last (J. Wood) 2.80. Time: 2:17.6. Quinella 1-3 paid 19.30.

FOURTH RACE — Rebel Roan (J. Hogan) 3.40, 4.00, 2.50; Pontiac Quilla (P. Beckett) 2100, 4.00; Alex's Hope (K. Menzies) 4.00. Time: 2:12.2. Quinella 1-7 paid 53.10.

FIFTH RACE — Gen's Leland (B. Bellamy) 14.40, 4.00, 2.80; Willoway Gay (H. Wemp) 2.90, 2.10; Pabway's Star (J. Hawkins) 3.30. Time: 2:12. Quinella 3-8 paid 13.80.

SIXTH RACE — Meadow Dino (I. Parr) 5.90, 3.30, 3.00; Timely Star (R. Chartrand) 3.50, 2.30; Yankee Jed (D. Gibson) 2.60. Time: 2:11.2. Exactor 4-3 paid 22.60.

SEVENTH RACE — Merrie Post Guy (C. Storms) 2.90, 2.80, 2.20; Willbrook Star (D. Kane) 7.00, 2.50; Chance Hill (C. Blasko) 2.50. Time: 2:11.2. Exactor 7-1 paid 10.30.

EIGHTH RACE — Duke Cameron (J. Murphy) 14.00, 8.10, 9.80; Jake Gables (T. Lake) 29.50, 6.40; D. Heat for third - Frosty Duke 3.70, Charity Micks 3.30. Exactor 1-6 paid 370.40.

NINTH RACE — Dorado Dale (B. Bellamy) 10.80, 5.70, 2.70; Vic's Sam (M. MacFarland) 3.80, 2.80; Prima Blossom (O. Pilson) 2.30. Time: 2:09. Exactor 3-2 paid 80.60.

TENTH RACE — Quaker Dusty (T. Duford) 10.30, 3.60, 3.20; Wil Loy Humbug (B. Wemp) 8.40, 4.40; Oxford Mary (B. Corcoran) 4.40. Time: 2:15.2. Exactor 1-3 paid 181.80.

Mutuel — 48,873.
Attendance — 434.

Bowling

SAT. NIGHT MIXED

Team Points: Head Pins 2, Pin Dollers 0; Happy Landers 0, Stoners 7; Tandah 7, Squiges 0; Road Runners 3, The Unknowns 4.

Men's High Games: Des McCrystal 663, 233, Len LaBrash 648, 221, Scott Dawson 547, 230, Bill Cooney 532, 229, Ted Arbuckle 531, 213, Al Trent 501, 193.

Ladies' High Games: Annetta Cornish 551, 248, Betty Wood 511, 175, Shirley Sager 493, 184, Lucille Power 493, 198; Sharon Trent 471, 181, Alice Roach 476, 204.

BELLEVIEW GLASS AND MIRROR BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings: Do Drops 71, La Salle 66, Towers 53, Alfy Kats 53, Quinte Kids 45, Bill's Auto 38, Wyknots 35, Juniors 29.

Men's Games over 225: Harv Reed 227, Bill Robson 230 (604), Les Pott 231, Frank Strelesky 226, (617), Herb Seames 262, 226, (669), Doug Rose 250, Bill Curry 252, 237, (721), Alf Ranger 227 (618), Bob Park 244, Tom Hay 271 (637), Warren Hay 261, 233 (670).

Women's Games over 225: Mary McClellan 233 (616), Connie Lehouz 262 (603), Dorothy Berry 249 (604), Muriel Sargeant 231, 250 (672), Marion Whitehead 266, Caryl Ranger 257, 239, (744), Doris Lockwood 235, Sharon Hay 233

Sports Calendar

QUINTE WOMEN'S HOCKEY LEAGUE

SATURDAY — Picton vs Stirling, at Stirling, 8.30 p.m.

SUNDAY — Trenton vs Belleville, 12.15 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.

BAY OF QUINTE MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Loyalist vs Trenton, at Trenton.

BAY OF QUINTE HIGHSCHOOL BASKETBALL

TODAY — Sir James Whitney vs East Northumberland, at Brighton

FRIDAY — Nicholson vs Napanee District, at Napanee; BCI vs Prince Edward, at Picton.

LANCER HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Loyalist vs Brockville, 8 p.m., Brockville Memorial Arena.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Stinson's vs Reid's, 9.15 p.m., Belvedere vs Cornerstone, 10.45 p.m., both games at Memorial Arena.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Falcons vs Rebels, 10 a.m.; Yankees vs Bearcats 11 a.m.; both games at the Memorial Arena.

METRO JUNIOR B

FRIDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs North York, 9 p.m., Memorial Arena.

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SATURDAY — 7 p.m. Kingston at McInroy-Maines Bantams, Memorial Arena; 6.45 p.m. Kingston at Yardmen Minor Midgets, Dick Ellis; 8.15 p.m. Kingston at Lions Midgets, Dick Ellis; 9.45 p.m. Kingston at Shell Juveniles, Dick Ellis.

SUNDAY — 1.30 p.m. Oshawa at Belleville Atoms, Memorial Arena; 2.45 p.m. Oshawa at Towers Atoms, Memorial Arena; 4 p.m. Oshawa at Dixie Lee Minor Pee Wees, Memorial Arena; 5.30 p.m. Oshawa at Rollins Major Pee Wees, Memorial Arena.

Nichs Can't Hold Lead

When the roof falls in it comes down with a crash. That's what Nicholson Catholic College Senior Boys' Basketball team found out Wednesday night at Loyalist College.

The Nichs were matched against BCI in a game to determine the Bay of Quinte representative for the Queen's Tournament in Kingston over this coming holiday season.

It was in the fourth quarter that Nicholson felt the roof around their ears. BCI outscored them 15-3 to take a 33-32 victory. The score was in Nicholson's favor all the way through the game. After the first quarter the Nichs were out in front 12-7 and at half time it was 19-15. By the third quarter Nicholson only held a one-point margin though, (29-28).

Steve Kirby, Larry Wilson and Gord Wright were tops for BCI. Each hit double figures. Kirby scored 12, Wilson 11 and Wright had 10. Brian Bell added six and Gary Donovan rounded out the winners' scoring attack with four.

Nicholson got 14 points from Dale Wilson, nine from Dave Holland, seven from Jeff Boyle and two from Bruce Collins.

Gas House

Shares Third

Chuckwagon Foods moved into a tie for third place in the Gas House Hockey League Wednesday with a 3-2 victory over Constellation Carpets. In the other League game Wednesday, Stanley Structures demolished Canadian Durable 10-1.

The win gave Chuckwagon 15 points on seven wins and a tie. Rollins, also in third place, have the same record, but have a game in hand.

John Smith, Dave Middleton and Terry Casselman each scored a goal to lead Chuckwagon to the win. Ron Mitchel and Ken Vos replied for Constellation.

Bob Wiudyka scored three times and added two assists to lead the Stanley charge. Ray Summers and Frank Wiles got two goals and an assist each and Wayne McGeachy, Rob Harrington and Wayne Storms rounded out the attack.

Dave Murray was the only marksman for Durable.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Stanley Structures	11	1	0	22
Belleville Generals	9	1	1	19
Rollins Lumber	7	3	1	15
Chuckwagon Foods	7	4	1	15
Belleville Yardmen	4	6	1	9
Jim's Pizzeria	2	6	3	7
Art's Esso	3	8	0	6
Constellation Carpets	3	9	0	6
Canadian Durable	1	9	1	3

Twin Defeats

Kingston teams whipped Belleville squads in Ontario Minor Hockey Association Peewee action Tuesday at Memorial Arena.

Dixie Lee Minors fell 9-1 as Bryson Lamble scored the only goal for the home side off a pass from Darcy Maher.

In the Peewee Major contest, Steve Slaughter converted a pass from house league call-up Bill McQ[illegible] for Rollins Construction's only counter in a 10-1 defeat.

COSSA Senior Champs

Winner of the Central Ontario Secondary Schools Association A title in senior girls basketball action in Peterborough recently, was the Nicholson Catholic College team. Front, from the left, are Colleen O'Connor, Joanne Garvin, Joanne Hurley and Theresa Bankey. Rear, Maureen Garvin, Kate O'Connor, Rosie Coughlin, Cathy Morrison and Carol Casey (coach).

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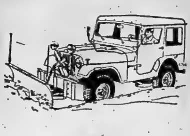
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ROBERTO CLEMENTE

Roy, Roberto Are Honored

NEW YORK (AP) — Roy Campanella and the late Roberto Clemente headed a list of 14 named Wednesday to the Black Athletes Hall of Fame. The group will be honored at awards dinner in Las Vegas on March 13.

Campanella is the former all-star Brooklyn Dodger catcher who was paralyzed in a car accident in January, 1958. Clemente, an outfielder of Pittsburgh Pirates, was killed in a plane crash on New Year's Eve, 1972.

Honored posthumously, in addition to Clemente, were heavyweight boxing champion Jack Johnson; Abe Saperstein, founder of the Harlem Globetrotters basketball team, and John Henry (Pop) Floyd,—a star Althea Gibson.

ROY CAMPENELLA

Sport Briefs

SUNDAY RACES APPROVED

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Racing Association's (NYRA) request to experiment with 10 Sunday dates in 1975 was approved Wednesday by the New York State Racing and Wagering Board. The program calls for seven Sundays at Belmont Park's spring meeting—June 8, 15, 22, 29 and July 7, 14 and 20—plus three Sundays at Saratoga—Aug. 2, 16 and 11. In weeks with Sunday racing, the NYRA will close Tuesdays.

INVITED TO JAPAN

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Vyacheslav Starshinov, Soviet ice hockey star has been invited to Japan as a playing coach, The News agency reported Wednesday. Starshinov, 34, scored 262 goals in Soviet championship matches in 16 years. A Soviet national player from 1963 to 1971, he won two Olympic gold medals, eight world championship medals and seven highest awards at European championships.

Lanier Leads Attack on Bullets

Pistons Score Basketball First

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Detroit Pistons, led by Bob Lanier's 37 points, beat Washington Bullets 103-89 Wednesday night, the first triumph by a National Basketball Association Western Conference team over the hot Bullets, leaders in the Central Division.

"The Pistons played a whole lot of a game," said Washington coach K.C. Jones. "When you have to play against a guy like Bob Lanier, you just hope he has a night off. He'll get his 30 points no matter what you do."

The record, incidentally, broke a three-game losing streak and marked the first time that Detroit had held an opponent under 100 points in the seventh straight time.

"Now, all we've got to do is put together four or five games like this back-to-back," said Detroit coach Ray Scott.

In the night's other NBA games, Philadelphia 76ers beat Houston Rockets 102-96, Phoenix Suns beat Portland Trail Blazers 104-98, New Orleans Jazz beat Golden State Warriors 106-98 and Cleveland Cavaliers defeated Seattle SuperSonics 97-95.

In the American Basketball Association, New York beat St. Louis 117-96, Memphis defeated Kentucky 104-97, Utah defeated Virginia 115-91 and Denver beat Indiana 117-114.

Lanier sparkled in his duel with Bullets' centre Elvin Hayes, scoring 10 points in the third period as Detroit rallied up a 73-59 advantage.

Curtis Rowe scored 12 points in the first quarter and ended with 18 to bolster the Piston attack.

Phil Chenier was high for Washington with 18 points, while Hayes finished with 15. The loss broke a six-game Washington winning streak.

Reserve Clause Challenged

NEW YORK (AP) — When Bobby Tolan signed a two-year contract Monday with San Diego Padres, it didn't end the Major League Baseball Players' Association's challenge of the reserve clause, lawyer Richard Moss said Wednesday.

Tolan played the entire 1974 season without signing a contract, and Moss said the players' association maintains that when he finally agreed to terms with the Padres, it was as free agent.

When Tolan did not sign for 1974, his contract was renewed by the San Diego club under the reserve clause, which the association is challenging.

Judge Denies Bid by Carter

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP) — Rubin (Hurricane) Carter's bid for a new murder trial was denied Wednesday by a judge who said he believed two key witnesses were lying when they recanted their testimony which convicted the former boxer.

Superior Court Judge Samuel Larner, who presided over the trial which resulted in the convictions of Carter and John Artis for a 1966 triple slaying in a bar at Paterson, N.J., denied a new trial which the two sought on grounds of new evidence.

The new evidence was revealed in October by New York reporter Selwyn Raab, who said the two witnesses now were saying they had lied at the 1967 trial in exchange for favorable treatment of pending criminal matters against them.

Alfred Bello and Arthur Bradley admitted this during an evidentiary hearing in November. But Judge Larner did not believe the two, who said they had been coerced into lying when they identified Carter and Artis as men carrying guns outside the bar where the killings occurred.

Domed Stadium Discussed

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Public officials are dusting off plans for a domed stadium in Niagara County, this time with an eye out for attracting a major league baseball franchise.

City manager Morton H. Abramowitz of Niagara Falls said the prospects for the stadium will be discussed at a meeting Friday in nearby Lockport, the county seat.

"We will be discussing ways and means of going about constructing a domed stadium somewhere in the county," he said.

Attending will be members of the county legislature and city officials from Niagara Falls, Lockport and North Tonawanda.

Abramowitz said he and Lockport Mayor Raymond C. Retsch met last weekend with John Diller, president of the New York State Sports Authority.

The meeting was encouraging, Abramowitz said.

Edward H. Cottrell, a businessman in the nearby Buffalo area, attempted five years ago to get Erie County to build a domed stadium for baseball and football. The project fell through and the county eventually built a football-only facility for Buffalo Bills.

But Cottrell is reported still interested in obtaining a major league baseball franchise.

"We can't get a stadium without it," Abramowitz said, "and they can't get a franchise without a facility."

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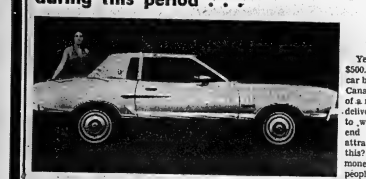

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2-1 Victory Not Enough for Ajax

By Reuter

Ajax Amsterdam, less than three years ago the undisputed rulers of European soccer, made a meek exit Wednesday from the European Football Union (UEFA) Cup competition.

The Dutch team won 2-1 over Italy's Juventus but was eliminated because it lost the first round, first-leg game 1-0 two weeks ago. The aggregate score was 2-2 after Wednesday's tie, but the Italians advanced to the quarter-finals because they scored the only away goal.

Juventus forward Damiano Tram was the hero. He scored the winning goal in the first leg and converted on a first-half penalty shot in the second game before 34,000 fans in Amsterdam's Olympic Stadium. The Italians' 1-0 defeat by Ajax in the 1973 European Cup final.

The win in 1972 gave Ajax its third successive European Cup triumph, but since then Johan Cruyff has moved to Barcelona and the club's fortunes have declined steadily.

But there was consolation for Holland when FC Twente Enschede and FC Amsterdam advanced.

Enschede blanked Dukla Prague of Czechoslovakia 3-0 in

Soccer Results

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

UEFA Cup

Third Round, Second Leg

Derby County, England, 1 Velez Mostar, Yugoslavia, 4

(Velez wins 5-4 on aggregate)

SSC Napoli, Italy, 1 Banik Ostrava, Czechoslovakia, 1

(Banik wins 3-1 on aggregate)

SV Hamburg, West Germany, 2 Dynamo Dresden, East Germany, 1

(Hamburg wins 6-3 on aggregate)

Borussia Moenchengladbach, Germany 5

Partizan Belgrade, Yugoslavia, 1 FC Cologne, West Germany, 1

(Cologne wins 6-2 on aggregate)

WAC, Germany, 4 Real Zaragoza, Spain, 3

(Slovenia wins 5-2 on aggregate)

FC Amsterdam, Holland, 2 Fortuna Duesseldorf, West Germany, 1

(Amsterdam wins 5-1 on aggregate)

Dukla Prague, Czechoslovakia, 0 FC Twente Enschede, Holland, 3

(Enschede wins 6-3 on aggregate)

Juventis, Italy, 1 Ajax Amsterdam, Holland, 2

(Aggregate score 3-3; Juventus qualifies for quarter-finals on away-goals rule)

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Second Leg

Newcastle 3 Southampton 0 (extra time)

(Newcastle wins 3-1 on aggregate)

Exhibition

Celic, Scotland, 3 Benfica, Portugal, 3

(Benfica wins 5-4 on penalties)

a home game to move in the last eight on a 6-3 aggregate. Dukla took a 3-1 victory in the first leg 3-1.

Zaldeena scored three goals and Notten two to give Enschede its win before 11,000 fans.

FC Amsterdam made the quarter-finals after defeating Fortuna Dusseldorf of West Germany 3-1 for a 5-1 aggregate victory.

However, West Germany secured the most quarter-final places with three sides qualifying, SV Hamburg and FC Cologne.

In Spain, Borussia—beaten 1973 UEFA Cup finalists—defeated Real Zaragoza 4-2 to add to its 5-0 win in the first leg. In Berlin, East Germany, the Hamburg team held onto its first-leg advantage by tying Dynamo Dresden 2-2 for a 6-3 aggregate. FC Cologne won 5-1 at home over Partizan Belgrade of Yugoslavia after losing the first leg 1-0.

Yugoslavia will be represented in the quarter-finals by Velez Mostar which beat Derby County of England 4-1 and 5-4 on aggregate. Czechoslovakia's hopes will be carried by Banik Ostrava which tied SC Naples 1-1 in the second leg but won 3-2 on aggregate.

Voyageurs and Wings Get Key Wins

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nova Scotia Voyageurs and Virginia Red Wings had something in, resumes Wednesday night after American Hockey League action had ceased.

Each team regained second place in its respective division, the Voyageurs defeating Syracuse Eagles 4-1 and the Wings blanking Baltimore Clippers 3-0.

A pair of goals by Ron Andruff paced the Voyageurs, who moved one point ahead of Rochester Americans. The Nova Scotia team still is six points ers of the Northern Division

After Joe Noris had given Syracuse a 1-0 lead, Nova Scotia's Pete Sullivan tied the score and Jim Cahoon capitalized on a power play to put the Voyageurs ahead 2-1 in the second period.

Andruff's first goal also came on a power play and his second was into an open net with 43 seconds remaining while Syracuse goaltender Lyle Carter watched from the bench.

The defeat was the fifth in succession for the Eagles, who are nestling in last place in the southern section of the league.

Brian Murphy's two goals within three minutes in the second period, broke Clippers' four-game winning streak and vaulted the Wings one point ahead of Richmond Robins, who were idle.

Baltimore remained in first place in the South, however, three points ahead of Virginia.

And, despite rumors to the contrary, the Clippers will be at home Saturday for a showdown with the Reds from Providence.

The Clippers called a news conference Wednesday to reiterate their intention of continuing operations in the AHL.

Disturbed by rumors that a World Hockey Association team would replace the one in Baltimore, Zantril Krieger, Clippers' board chairman, said "the Clippers are in business and we intend to stay in business."

Krieger admitted, however, that the club needed about 4,000 fans at home to remain solvent. The season's average attendance had shrunk to about 2,700 this year from 3,300 last season.

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'Canada' Before It Was Born Stretched Far to South

By JACK TRACY
The Canadian Press

Canada is a vast area on any map but what is the new edition of The National Atlas of Canada show it as it might have been.

Two years before the American Revolution—in 1774, believe the country was known as Canada—a map shows territory that might have been Canadian, stretching far south of the Great Lakes and taking in much of what now is the United States Midwest.

The maps on the territorial evolution of Canada, from 1867 to the present, are only a small part of the 334 pages of maps and graphs, all in color, in the atlas.

This handsome book, 14½ by 10 inches, is the work of many people, most of them civil servants. It was started as a revision of the 1957 Atlas of Canada and that book was a successor to the first national atlas of Canada published in 1906 by the department of the Interior. Canada was the second country in the world to put out such a volume—after Finland in 1899.

In a preface, editor-in-chief Gerald Fremlin asks "How are the attitudes and behavior of an individual affected by his mental image of the land in which he lives?"

The maps provide the image, from a relief map of the whole country to cage showing the distribution of the labor force—it is greatest in the Great Lakes region and along the St. Lawrence River.

Other maps show the density of population—densest close to the U.S. border. Still another indicates why—most of northern Canada is covered by ice or permafrost.

While the book deals with such varied matters as the extent of glaciation and the location of sawmills, it goes into history too. It shows the voyages and travels of explorers and geographers from that of the Spaniard Gomez in 1525 to the work of Canadian Charles Camsell in 1905.

As might be expected, a set of economic maps shows oil and natural gas fields most numerous in Alberta but an insert mapping the sedimentary rocks where oil and gas might be found shows possibilities in vast areas of Western Canada, the Arctic and the continental shelves on both East and West Coasts.

The meticulous editing of the book extends to place names and feature names, all of which have been officially approved by the Canadian Permanent Committee on Geographical Names.

The book contains a dedication by Prime Minister Trudeau who describes it as providing "a window on the pageant of Canada's progress, not only for Canadians but for all the peoples of the world."

The atlas, published in English and French, is under a Crown copyright in the name of Information, Canada.

The job of printing was done by Aitkin-Paterson Ltd. on opaque natural white paper and Rumtz Roos Co. has bound it in buckram.

While the book is of a size and handsomeness to grace a coffee table, the price of $35 indicates it will be in many libraries than living rooms.

The National Atlas of Canada, edited by Gerald Fremlin, 334 pages, Macmillan is a production with the department of energy, mines and resources and Information Canada.

PEACEMAKERS

The 1973 Nobel Peace prize was won by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho of North Vietnam's politburo for negotiating the cease-fire in Vietnam.

Cobourg Was Study Area For Planners Almanac

TORONTO (CP) — An almanac of planning ideas for small communities is to be published following a study of the man-made environment in the Port Hope-Cobourg area by industrial designers from 34 countries.

Besides the almanac, designers have produced a magnetic planning board on which ideas can be tested by removing or adding model buildings.

Some designers in the study done earlier this year suggested changes which could be made by communities and citizen groups. Among them were conversion of railway lines into pedestrian boardwalks, transformation of alleys behind stores into pedestrian marketplaces and linking parks, shorelines and other public spaces with trial Design.

Port Hope and Cobourg are about 45 miles east of Toronto.

...ulties' views and problems through local briefs presented at public meetings before the study.

Railway lines cut...communities off from the shore of Lake Ontario and Highway 401 was a barrier to industrial, residential and recreation development in the north, designers found.

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Canada Manpower Counsellors Cope with Massive Layoffs

VANCOUVER (CP) — ways and ... Being laid off, after years of serving a company is a problem. Worse is being one of more than 200 workers seeking new jobs after the shutdown of a plant or a mill. There also is the problem of lost wages and supporting a family.

In the last year 130,000 British Columbia and Yukon workers facing such problems

A "Manpower assessment company, the union and the incentive agreement" among provincial labor department Canada Manpower and the was signed to clear the way for consideration of all possible ways to help the employees find jobs.

The agreement said that each party recognized its obligations to the other parties involved and that obligations and rights related to the collective agreement would not be affected by the agreement or subsequent joint consultations.

Following in-plant interviews conducted by the UIC, Manpower and union officers, employees were grouped into the following categories: The job-ready; those wanting further or more specialized counselling; those wanting no assistance; the disadvantaged and disabled; those seeking jobs elsewhere in the same company.

A variety of resources was made available to assist each group, and all actual job-finding and training action was authorized by the second meeting of the committee.

Meanwhile, the company was persuaded by the team to continue its plywood operation beyond the Nov. 30 deadline on a week-to-week basis allowing the committee and agencies to finish their work.

The result was that within two weeks of the closure date, every employee either had a new job (this was the largest group) or was engaged in some kind of training.

"No one went on unemployment insurance," says Mr. Thomas. "The actual cost of operating the committee came to $2,876. . . ."

He said that total cost to the public, including commissaire' fees and all special expenses, totalled $34,000.

Pie-Kill Contracts For Raids

NEW YORK (AP) — Chief Agent Rex Weiner takes his assignments seriously and guarantees the client who has contracted for his services a direct-hit every time.

In the last several months, Weiner and his 12 attack men have zapped dozens of unsuspecting victims—with lemon meringue, banana cream and occasionally shaving cream pies.

These are the agents of Pie-Kill Unlimited, an organization that considers it a high duty "to stamp out pomposity and its weak fight-hearted havoc."

For a fee of $40 and up, depending on the risks involved, Weiner's crew will throw a pie of negotiable flavor in someone's eye at offices, conventions and birthdays.

"I strongly recommend a pie in the face. It's great therapy, especially for the unbearable ego," said 29-year-old Weiner, a former underground newspaper publisher.

Some of Weiner's trained agents are former Yippies, the pranksters of the radical left who tried to grab newspaper headlines years ago with things like marijuana smoke-ins.

Recalling the stunts of his more political days, Weiner said a week after the Watergate burglary he and his friends "bagged" Republican offices in New York—by releasing thousands of cockroaches at the headquarters of the Committee to Re-elect the President.

"Then I decided that politicians shouldn't have a monopoly on dirty tricksters," said Weiner who formed Pie-Kill Unlimited in June.

"We cater to the private sector now."

Weiner assures his clients of the best quality pies. The flavor is up to the client, but Weiner recommends the cream pies for the most delightful results.

"I prefer lemon meringue but there's something very esthetic about the way the bananas in a banana cream pie arrange themselves on the face," said Weiner, "exclaiming from his own experience that a blueberry pie can be painful.

Weiner prefers to be approached by mail and then sets up a meeting with the client at a public place to guarantee confidentiality. The client must agree to all cleaning costs which can be kept to a minimum by using shaving cream pies instead of the tastier but more staining versions.

Pie-Kill Unlimited has a chief of protocol, as well as a technical adviser who is called in for consultation on special cases, if the victim happens to wear glasses, for example.

"Then the upper thrust or the crown hit is the preferred method to the flying direct smash," said Weiner. He al-

Marine Exhibition

LIVERPOOL, England (CP) — A display of shipping and maritime history covering 200 years' links between the port of Liverpool and mainland Europe, Commonwealth countries and North America, has opened at the city's museum. It is called the New Imperial exhibition, inspired by the Liverpool International exhibition of 1886.

Construct Big Oil Rig

LONDON (CP) — Work is expected to start soon on the largest offshore structure so far ordered anywhere in the world. British civil and construction engineers said at the Offshore International Exhibition that a massive new sea basin excavated on Loch Striven on the west coast of Scotland now is almost ... for construction work to begin. The concrete and steel structure will stand in 500 feet of water on the Shell-Esso partnership's Cormorant Field, northeast of the Shetlands. It will cost £300 million.

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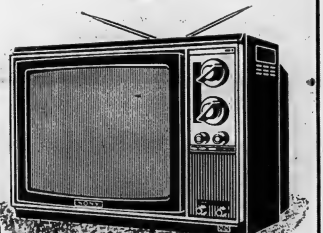

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Oil Discoveries Bring Threat of New Problems

ST. JOHN'S Nfld. (CP) — Ever since Esso Exploration Ltd. struck gas off the Labrador coast this fall, there have been hints of an oil boom for Newfoundland.

However, a conference on the possible impact of oil development held at Memorial University was warned that if such development proceeds too rapidly, the only boom in store for the province could be the sound of the economy exploding under the stress.

Experts from Canada, Norway and Britain exchanged viewpoints and information on the consequences of oil and gas in the North Sea area off the United Kingdom.

The question of how to control the rate of oil and gas development dominated panel discussions.

Rapid development, it was said, would pose threats to a relatively under-developed economy such as Newfoundland's and could also destroy the province's traditional way of life.

Political economist Max Gaskin of University of Aberdeen, outlined the conflict which confronted Scots as energy-going area of Scotland suddenly found itself with a highly-powered oil industry.

"The geography of the oil discoveries in Scotland is such that the impact of the offshore operations is falling on areas of the country least prepared to withstand it," Prof. Gaskin said.

The oil had been discovered off a section of Scotland where population was sparse and the economies relatively underdeveloped.

"This means that labor availability is not very great; infrastructure such as local government capable of providing housing is not fully developed, and social services that had existed are not up to demands now being placed upon it," Prof. Gaskin said.

He said that even in a place like Aberdeen, a city of 250,000 with many necessary services and labor markets, great stress had been put on social and economic situations.

Industries which had settled in Aberdeen before the oil strike now found themselves drained of workers and the inability to provide housing was causing many social problems.

Prof. Gaskin said officials were just overprepared for the speed of development from the first oil strike to the introduction of affiliated construction and service industries.

Prof. Gaskin suggested that many of the difficulties experienced in Scotland were due to the fact that "things were happening so fast authorities were often merely reacting to a situation rather than being in control."

But the situation is not hopeless, said Prof. A. Jackson an economist with University of Edinburgh.

For instance, the Shetland County council had been reasonably successful. Councillors explored the islands to find out which would be the area of minimum impact and found one area, which they zoned for industrial development.

"They received a couple of million pounds from the oil companies for local industrial development and this will be increased over the years," Prof. Jackson said.

The anthropologist noted this would be particularly significant in terms of Labrador, especially the town of Makkovik, 50 miles from one of the gas discoveries.

"What are 200 or so people there going to do during this period of exploitation of the gas and oil reserves?" he asked.

Prof. Jackson said the Scottish situation was similar to the Newfoundland situation in that "we have a population dependent on traditional activities such as fishing, knitware and crofting, or tenant farming—a very small industrial base."

It was this kind of area which was least prepared to handle such a development.

Ted Anderson, chairman of the Makkovik Community Council who attended the seminar, agreed.

He wanted to know how many local people would likely be employed in future offshore exploration and development, and whether there would be a viable fishing industry for the 250 residents of the village once the oil boom passed.

While there were no immediate answers for Mr. Anderson's questions, the experts agreed these concerns should be central to any study of development potential.

Cabot Martin, legal advisor to the provincial mines and energy department, said the differing views on the rate of development were at the crux of jurisdictional discussions between the province and Ottawa.

"The province wants the development to go slowly, while Ottawa wants a faster pace of development," Mr. Martin said.

Mr. Martin said that the federal government at present does not recognize federal production permits. Eastcan Exploration had only the province's permission to explore. He said production guidelines would be based on Norwegian experiences.

O. Kvinnsted, editor of a Norwegian oil industry publication, said that in Norway there were strict legislative controls. Certain areas were out of bounds to all companies and any proposed construction site would be examined more than 100 people must first receive permission from the central government.

Mr. Kvinnsted suggested that the federal and provincial governments try to keep a similar rein on oil development, letting it proceed only when it was determined the best move for society.

Steve Millman, director of energy resources for Newfoundland, said the discussion of development may be entirely academic in Newfoundland's case.

"Ice conditions off our coast and weather conditions generally will keep much development to a minimum," Mr. Millman said.

Drilling operations off the coast are often halted by ice conditions, including icebergs that number about the northern seas.

Easing Pot Penalties Proposed

OTTAWA (CP) — A Senate bill to ease penalties for marijuana and hashish offences probably will not create the public furore some had expected, says Senator Joan Neiman, sponsor of the bill.

Initially, there was misunderstanding about the bill among senators and the public when it was first introduced in the Senate last month, said Senator Neiman (L—Ontario).

Some senators had grumbled that the bill would make drugs available to anyone who wanted them, she said in an interview.

However, since her speech introducing the bill for second reading, in which she emphasized that the legislation is to make the marijuana laws more just, several senators have told her they see the issue in a new perspective, she said.

Senator Neiman, a legal-aid lawyer who says she has seen first-hand the harmful effects of amphetamines on young people, said distressing social and legal consequences can fall on young offenders and their families under existing laws.

While no one was denying that the so-called soft drugs might be harmful, the government still was charged with the responsibility of drafting sensible legislation in an area where challenge, contradiction and refutation were occurring.

The bill, now being debated in the Senate, is expected to go to the justice and legal affairs committee for detailed study in January following the Christmas recess.

The bill will go back to the Senate for third and final reading, and then will be referred in the House of Commons and scrutinized again in committee.

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ARTICLE PUBLISHED

Hastings County's director of education, Eric Rusacres, is featured in the December issue of Ontario Education, the magazine of the Ontario Public School Trustees' Association. Let's Look at Learning, a position paper prepared for the county by Mr. Rusacres, is printed in the magazine under the title "A theme for '74-'75 and beyond". In his article, Mr. Rusacres says: "We must cease pre-occupation with materials, administration and the trappings of the learning process ... and turn the spotlight on learners."

DOUGLAS JODOIN

Douglas Jodoin recently was named vice-principal of Belleville's Albert College.

Mr. Jodoin has been a physical education instructor and dean of men since 1967.

TOP SCOUT NAMED

Ken Bartlett was elected president of the Belleville District Council of the Boy Scouts of Canada at the group's general meeting at St. Thomas' Parish Hall, Monday. Other officers elected were: Ross Taylor, first vice-president; Harold Rankler, second, vice-president; Fran Moon, executive secretary; Ken Coulles, treasurer and Bill Williams, district commissioner.

RELEASED FROM JAIL

ATHENS (AP) — Despina Papadopoulos, wife of the former Greek dictator, has been released from jail. She had admitted receiving a salary from a state agency without working for it, while her husband, George, ruled from April, 1967, to November, 1973. However, she repaid to the state $36,000, slightly more than what she had received.

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Employer Suggests Workers Get Voice in Work Patterns

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of the Vancouver Council of British Columbia says B.C. should experiment with giving workers a share of responsibility in determining work patterns.

William Hamilton said in an interview that under such an experiment financing and achieving production goals should remain the prerogative of top management.

Mr. Hamilton recently returned from Scandinavia where joint action of management and worker representatives is often used to set company policy where the welfare of employees is affected.

He said he was impressed by the comparatively low incidence of labor strife and fewer job turnover.

Mr. Hamilton said work councils—joint labor-management groups in factories—have been informally carried on in the Scandinavian countries for some time but now appear to be spreading to other areas. Legislation is planned in Sweden which would make it mandatory for every company to accept the right of its work council to decide how the work in that enterprise will be done, and what demands will be made on the workers.

"Everybody agrees it will be one of a very few pieces of labor - management legislation," said Mr. Hamilton.

Functions which were once the responsibility of management will, with the new legislation, become the responsibility of joint councils.

"Up until now management has had the right to make the final decision in running an operation. Management will no longer have the sole right to determine how the work will be done," said Mr. Hamilton.

He said he understands the system will be designed to establish working patterns to suit individual industries.

Mr. Hamilton said he learned Scandinavia on his own because he had felt for some time he wanted to see how the system there worked and whether it could be translated into a farm which would work in B.C.

He said this province's New Democratic Party government "may have translated one feature by placing the final authority in a variety of disputes in the hands of the new, labor - relations board" but apart from that "it is almost completely a question of attitude."

He said there is almost no legislation in Scandinavia regarding labor relations.

There is legislation regarding such matters as hours of work and injury compensation "but none of the specifics we have in the provincial labor code."

Intervention by government in management-labor relations has been avoided in favor of direct dealings between the two groups in reaching their own solutions to their particular problems.

Mr. Hamilton said that when bargaining does break up, the labor council decides what it considers the agreed increase for all. After the collapse of the steelworkers' talks in this country, they used the agreement in member companies and unions which are mostly industrial in Norway and Denmark and see "blue-collar, white-collar and professional" in Sweden.

"The increase being sought is basically percentage but also can be a per-hour increase. Each industry is free to develop its own pattern but the total increase must be within the agreed framework," said Mr. Hamilton.

"This is important because there has been continuing pressure to equalize wages within an industry and from industry to industry."

UN Armor

The total strength of the U.N. Peace Keeping Force in Cyprus (UNFICYP) is over three thousand men from Austria, Canada, Denmark, Finland, Ireland, Sweden and the United Kingdom. Members of the Canadian contingent in armored vehicles patrol Nicosia. (CP Photo)

Ottawa Indian In Origin

OTTAWA (CP) — Ottawa is an Indian name. At least there seems general agreement on that point. What the name means is another matter. There are theories and theories, all of them different.

Before 1827 the present site of the capital was known by many names, including Chaudiere Falls, Richmond's Landing and Nepean, the last after the township in which it was located.

In 1827 plans were made to build a town where the Rideau canal joined the Ottawa River. The town was named Bytown after Col. John By, the man in charge of building the canal.

In the 1850s, with the hope that Bytown would be chosen the capital of Canada, the citizens started a movement to rename their town. They wanted to change the image of a logging settlement associated with fighting and riots, to a name suitable for the capital of a new country.

Queensburg was proposed because Queen Victoria would be selecting the site of the capital.

In 1855 the name Aberdeen was proffered in honor of G. Hamilton Gordon, the Count of Aberdeen, a British cabinet minister.

The name Sydenham was suggested in honor of the governor, Lord Sydenham.

In 1856 the Bytown Gazette suggested an Indian name, Ottawa. own council supported this choice in 1857.

Some say the name Ottawa originated with a tribe of Indians on Manitoulin Island in Georgian Bay.

It was first recorded in 1632 when Father Gabriel Sagard went to live in an "Algonkin" village that we also called ruined hair."

The village was called that because of the way its inhabitants combed their hair. French pronunciation of Algonkin may have modified the name to Ottawa.

Another interpretation of the word is "those who have ears." The Indians in this area are said to have been noted for their large ears. Others say their ears were naturally small but the Indians attached weights to stretch them.

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WAGAR — In memory of a dear husband and father, Oscar Eric Wagar, who left us suddenly, December 13, 1972.
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Long since you left us, dear husband.
Memories bring a legacy of comfort,
Treasured hour that never die.
And softly from the heart of home I cry.
—Sadly
Our Dad's voice grows soft and dim
In the watching of our hours,
But his memory across
It has a strong lifelong grace.
Memories are blue,
And all sorrow will turn to joy.
—Treasured memory until we see him again, his daughter Fran-ces and granddaughter Tammy.

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The family of the late J. D. Wilson (Sonny) thank one and all for all kind acts of kindness. A special thank you to Reverend Gordon and Mrs. Ruth Reid, Mayor Ken Gibson, Legion branch, The Lions Club, Mr. Ken Bell, The Stainsby Funeral Home, Bev. Sutherland. To those who sent flowers, cards, gifts and otherwise helped in this sorrowful time.
The Wilson Family.

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Topic: Universal Brotherhood.
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D19-21

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D19-tf

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D11-3t

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Good position with salary plus commission.
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D12-3t

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WANTED

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O22-tf

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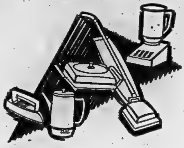

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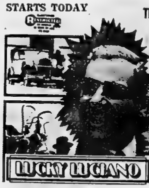
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BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Friday, December 13

Aries (March 21-April 19) Don't try to impose your ideas on others today. If you sense resistance, change the subject. Back off a few steps.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) An arrangement you have had with another that was of dubious value is not likely to endure. It will be terminated abruptly.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) You'd be wise to seek the best counsel available before signing any contracts or documents that could bind you legally.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Pace yourself so that you are in command of your work and it's not in command of you. So what if it all can't be finished today?

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Avoid a friend who always tries to upstage you. She will do it again today in front of others, much to your chagrin.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your moods will cast a shadow over your entire household today if you put on a long face. Let some sunshine in.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Plan your day carefully so you won't be doing unnecessary running around. If you don't make appointments, you won't find people in.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You tend to be careless with your possessions today. Something could get lost or stolen. Don't leave things scattered about.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You will let others direct you today in situations where you should be leading them. Nothing very fruitful can result.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You still have a tendency, at this time, to rely too heavily on people who aren't all that dependable to begin with.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Someone whom you are very fond of and see eye-to-eye with on most issues, diametrically opposes your views. Be careful.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Think all your moves through carefully today, or you could do something which would make you look bad in front of others.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"I'm for women's lib, but I'm not signing away my right to act dumb when I want to!"

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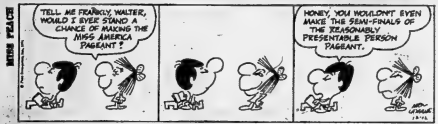

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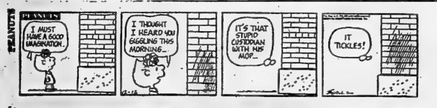

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6.00—News (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Definition (9)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (11)
6.30—MOVIE: Hot Spell (3)
Apple's Way (12)
News (9) (11)
7.00—Adam 12 (7)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
Funny Farm (6) (9)
Raymond Burr (8)
Partridge Family (10)
Tommy Makem and Ryan's Fancy (11)
7.30—Strikes, Spares, Misses (4)
Police Surgeon (6) (9)
Paper Moon (12)
Bewitched (10)
George Hamilton IV (11)
Hollywood Squares (13)
Let's Make a Deal (7)
8.00—Carol Burnett (11) (12)
The Waltons (4) (7) (10)
Kung Fu (6)
Odd Couple (13)
Sierra (8)
Streets of San Francisco (9)
8.30—Great Debate (3)
Name That Tune (13)
9.00—MOVIE: The Professionals (7)
MOVIE: A Man Called Peter (4)
Christmas with the Bing Crosbys (6) (9)
Ironside (8)
MOVIE: Gigot (10)
MOVIE: Cry Panic (11)
MOVIE: Woman Times Seven (12)
9.30—Shh! It's The News (3)
10.00—News (3)
Movin' On (8)
Merv Griffin Presents Paul Anka (6)
Harry O (13)
Kung Fu (9)
10.30—On the Buses (11)
11.00—MOVIE: Man-Trap (3)
News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
Simply Charlotte (6)
Untouchables (10)
MOVIE: The Third Secret (7)
11.50—MOVIE: Indiscreet (12)
12.00—MOVIE: Zarak (6)
MOVIE: Company of Killers (9)
MOVIE: The Lonely Profession (11)
1.00—Tomorrow (8)
Wide World Special (4)

FRIDAY

- How the Grinch Stole Christmas — Dr. Seuss's holiday story. — Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 8:00 p.m.
- Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer — Cartoon Special — Burl Ives is the narrator for this perennial Christmas favorite. — Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 8:30 p.m.
- Hall of Fame — The Borrowers — A children's fantasy in which the characters are inches-tall father, mother and daughter who live under the floorboards of a Victoria country house. — Eddie Albert, Tammy Grimes are the stars. — Channel 8 — 8:30 p.m.
- Ginette Reno — Variety Special — A showcase for the popular Canadian chanteuse. — Channels 11 and 12 — 9:00 p.m.
- House Without a Christmas Tree — Drama Special — Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 9:30 p.m.

6.00—News (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Definition (9)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (11)
6.30—News (9) (11)
MOVIE: The Fastest Guitar Alive (3)
Gunsmoke (13)
7.00—Hee Haw (7)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
Swiss Family Robinson (6) (9)
Raymond Burr (8)
Partridge Family (10)
7.30—Strikes, Spares, Misses (4)
Six Million Dollar Man (6) (9)
Bewitched (10)
He and She (12)
$25,000 Pyramid (13)
8.00—Sanford and Son (8)
How the Grinch Stole Christmas (4) (7) (10)
Kung Fu (13)
8.30—Good Time Country (3)
Hall of Fame: The Borrowers (8)
Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer (4) (7) (10)
Adam-12 (6) (9)
9.00—Special Branch (3)
Ginette Reno (11) (12)
Columbo (6) (9)
Six Million Dollar Man (13)
9.30—House Without a Christmas Tree (4) (7) (10)
10.00—News (3)
Police Woman (8)
Rhoda (11)
Night Stalker (12) (13)
11.00—MOVIE: Forever My Love (3)
News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (4)
Simply Charlotte (6)
Untouchables (10)
MOVIE: Accident (13)
MOVIE: Parrish (7)
11.50—MOVIE: The Christmas Tree (12)
12.00—MOVIE: Mr. Roberts (6)
MOVIE: Dead Run (9)
MOVIE: The Veils of Bagdad (11)
12.35—Don Kirshner's Rock Concert (10)
1.00—Midnight Special (8)
Wide World Special (4)
1.30—Wide World Special (13)
1.45—MOVIE: Revenge of the Creature (12)

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CABLE CHANNEL 2

THURSDAY

7.30—Villa Alegre
8.00—Lilias, Yoga and You
Maggie
9.00—Sesame Street
10.00—Educational Psychology
Investigations in Biology
Science Processes
11.00—About Animals
Games of Chance
Teaching Children to Read
12.00—Ecology
Understanding Film
Song Bag
Magic Carpet
1.00—Electric Company
Consumer Education
We the People
Measure to Measure
The Metric System
The Letter People
3.00—The Drug Scene America
4.00—Sesame Street
5.00—Misterogers
The Electric Company
6.00—Zoom
Antiques IX
7.00—Silent Films
Martin Agronsky
8.00—The Way It Was
Jazz on a Summer's Day
10.00—An Hour with Joan Baez
11.00—Festival of Great Films: Laughter in Paradise

FRIDAY

7.30—Villa Alegre
8.00—Lilias, Yoga and You
Maggie
9.00—Sesame Street
10.00—Games of Chance
Measure to Measure
Basic Earth Science
Dusting off Mythology
The World of Work
Understanding Film
The Real World of Insects
We the People
Consumer Education
Beginning Mathematics
When I Grow Up
1.00—Electric Company
Ecology
Introduction to Concepts in Nature
2.00—Science Processes
Educational Psychology
Investigations in Biology
3.00—Becoming Me
When You Grow Up
3.30—Book Beat
4.00—Sesame Street
5.00—Misterogers
5.30—The Electric Company
6.00—Que Pasa?
6.30—News for the Deaf
7.00—Aviation Weather
7.30—Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition
8.00—Washington Week in Review
8.30—Wall Street Week
9.00—Masterpiece Theatre
10.00—Cinema 21: The Scarlet Clue

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

THURSDAY

6.00—Polka Dot Door
Misterogers
7.00—Magic Shadows: The Spanish Main, Part 4
The Education of Mike McManus
8.00—History of Labor
9.00—Minds Over Matter: Hobbs and Locke
10.00—Les Affaires - Mes Affaires
World Religions: Judaism

FRIDAY

6.00—Polka Dot Door
Misterogers
7.00—Magic Shadows
The Education of Mike McManus
8.00—Globe Theatre
9.00—Vision On
Zarabanda
10.00—Chez Nous
French Chef

Win at Bridge

NORTH 12
♠ K 9 7 4
♥ 8 6 5 2
♦ A K 9 3
♣ 2

WEST
♠ 5
♥ A Q 9 4
♦ Q 10 6 2
♣ J 9 7 3

EAST
♠ Q 3 2
♥ J 10
♦ J 8 5
♣ K Q 10 6 4

SOUTH (D)
♠ A J 10 8 6
♥ K 7 3
♦ 7 4
♣ A 8 5

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—2♦

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Hard Luck Joe won the diamond lead and promptly cashed the ace and king of trumps. The suit failed to break and with the heart ace right in back of his king Joe wound up losing one trump three hearts and his temper.

"Why does it always happen to me?" he screamed. "Finesses never win; suits never break. I ought to take up backgammon, but I'd probably be just as unlucky at that game."

Joe was unlucky, but he should have made his contract by just leaving trumps strictly alone. That deuce of diamonds lead was probably a fourth best so at trick two he should have cashed the second high diamond. Then ruff a diamond, cash the ace of clubs, ruff a club in dummy, lead the last diamond and ruff once East discarded, ruff his last club and lead a heart.

West would cash his three hearts, but Joe would have been left with the ace-jack-10 of trumps and West's next play would give Joe the rest of the tricks irrespective of the location of the queen of trumps.

CARD Sense

The bidding has been: 12

West	North	East	South
		1♦	1N.T.
Pass	2♣	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠ 4 3 ♥ A Q 10 8 6 ♦ K J 4 ♣ A Q 3

What do you do now?

A—Don't pass or bid two hearts. Your real options are two notrump and three clubs and we slightly favor two notrump.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid two notrump and your partner goes to three clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

To Your Good Health

Rash Irritants Tough to Detect

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: After reading about the man who is suffering with rash and itching on the legs and groin, I feel I must try to help.

I had the same problem and once the rash appeared it usually lasted two to three weeks. One vacation was actually ruined and we had to return home early because I was so miserable.

My doctor couldn't help, only suggested. It was up to me to find out what I was allergic to. I soon eliminated foods, soaps, lotions, laundry products. It took several bad attacks before I realized that I am allergic to synthetic fabrics, especially polyesters. In this day and age that really makes a problem. Even permanent-press fabrics, bed linens, etc., are 50 per cent polyester. It is next to impossible to buy anything that isn't at least part synthetic. Sitting on vinyl seats for even a short time can cause irritation.

But at least now I know what it is. I have made "pants liners" out of old bed sheets and wear them under pants made of polyester. I carry a small cushion with me in restaurants as many seats are upholstered in vinyl, and have a cotton cushion to sit on in the car.

It's a constant thing but has paid off. Anything is better than a bout with that rash. I have one request of all manufacturers of bed linens, lingerie and other apparel. Please realize that not everyone can wear synthetics!—Mrs. P.F.

Good detective work on your part. It is only by luck that a doctor ever spots the cause of such a rash on the first try; there are too many things that can be the cause.

I've printed other letters from folks who have found some of those other factors to be the trouble. There have been instances of having to put underwear through an extra rinse cycle because laundry soap was the culprit.

Therefore I don't suggest any one thing as the cause or the cure. I do recommend that patients with such troubles try to keep in mind that it usually takes some detective work to find the answer.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like to know how a person can get venereal disease and I don't mean from a person that has it. It must start somewhere with one person and I would like to know in elementary detail.—C.M.

Blessed if I know where you got the idea that it "must start with one person." Venereal diseases—all of them—are transmitted by germs, and the only place you get the germs is from direct contact with somebody who is infected with them.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am only 25 and have varicose veins. I have been on the birth control pill about four years but am thinking of going off it as I know the pill can cause this problem. Would it be advisable? Also I'm scared that after having children I'm going to need surgery.—J.L.

"The pill" doesn't cause varicose veins, but when you have varicose veins, the pill somewhat increases the risk of blood clots, so you would be wise to stop the pill and rely on some other means of birth control.

The leg veins are usually under additional strain during pregnancy and that might make varicose veins worse. The best suggestion I can make is to tell you to be very careful, when pregnant, about not wearing girdles or round garters or other garments that restrict circulation in the legs.

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THURSDAY

8.00—The Tom Hookings Show.
8.45—Ski Report.
9.15—Tom, Ted and Company: Mrs. Wayne Linsay - restoration of Sophiasburg cemeteries.
9.20—Bulletin Board.
9.20—Pet Clinic.
10.00—The Milt Johnston Open Line Show: call 968-3345 locally or collect.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report.
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show.
1.47—Bulletin Board.
2.15—Bulletin Board.
3.03—The Jack Miller Show.
3.23—Bulletin Board.
4.45—Bulletin Board.
5.05—Ski Report.
5.30—The Evening Report.
6.30—Our Children Sing.
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9.13—This Country in the Morning. Interesting, topical discussions with some listener comments.
12.00—Luncheon Serenade from Loyalist College: - Relaxing blend of favorites, old and new, presented by radio students in the School of Communications, Loyalist College.
2.00—School Broadcast: Educational topics discussed.
2.30—Bob Kerr's Off the Record: Bob Kerr plays records from his own collection, primarily light classical music.
3.30—The Max Ferguson Show: Max and sidekick, Allan McFee, present a program of satiric sketches and offbeat music.
4.00—The Art Walking Show.
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Let's Eat

ACROSS
1 Cabbage salad
5 Corned beef —
8 Corn on the —
12 Story

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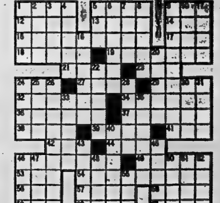
Answer to Previous Puzzle



Funerals and Obituaries

DR. JOHN V. BYRNE MD, CM
Tendered

The funeral for Dr. John V. Byrne was held Dec. 9 from Weaver Funeral Home, remains to St. Peter's Church for service at 3:30 p.m. Msgr. W.J. Lynett officiated and interment was in Mount Calvary Cemetery. Bearers were Dr. W.A.L. McDonald, Dr. Harry Hutchison, Dr. Duncan Campbell, Thomas Cashbery, Pat Dobson and Frank Filion.

Dr. Byrne died in Trenton Memorial Hospital Dec. 7 following a two-month illness. He was in his 68th year. Born in Shannonville, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Byrne, he was educated in Perth and at Queen's University, graduating in 1933. Dr. Byrne practiced in Barry's Bay for five years before moving to Trenton 34 years ago. He was a general practitioner, anaesthetist and surgeon and a coroner for many years.

Dr. Byrne was active in St. Peter's Church, was a member of the Knights of Columbus and former member and chairman of the separate school board. He was a former member of the Trenton Recreation commission and his hobbies were curling and hunting.

Dr. Byrne is survived by his wife, the former Norah Murray, three sons, John Jr. and Malcolm in Toronto and Bernard at home and a daughter, Jane, in Vancouver. He was a brother of Howard Byrne of Perth and the late William and Edward Byrne.

MRS. GEORGE BARRETT

The funeral for Mrs. Teresa May Barrett was held Dec. 10 at 10 a.m. from O'Brien - Steele Funeral Home to St. Michael's Church, Msgr. J. P. Sullivan officiated and interment was in St. James Cemetery. Bearers were Gerald and Andrew Whalen, Arnold Ecker, Michael and James Mullins and Frank Quinn.

MRS. RAY CROFT

The funeral for Mrs. Robina Isabella Croft was held from O'Brien - Steele Funeral Home to St. Thomas Church, with Archdeacon A. S. McConnell officiating at 2 p.m. Dec. 10 Interment was in Belleville Cemetery and bearers were Harold Vaughan, Jack Laker, Reginald Featherstone, Robert Patrick, William Douglas and Walter Tripp

JASON (Jake) STAPLEY

Funeral service for Jason (Jake) Stapley, 69, of Osborne, and formerly of Belleville, was held Tuesday at the Bush Funeral Home.

Service was conducted by Rev. J. C.' Kleinsteiber and burial was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Joe Cox, Alvin Cox, Thomas Rees, Howard McMurter, Art Lucas, Ken Baker.

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Watching Numbers

A whole evening of watching numbers can be weary-ing and this bingo player leans on a friend's shoulder while watching for a line of numbers that will win her a money prize. (CP Photo)

Breweriana Collector Has Variety of Items

NEWTOWN, Conn. (AP) — Will Anderson, for whom beer took on a "new lustre" while he was in college 13 years ago, has built his taste for beer memorabilia — or breweriana into mammoth proportions.

One day in 1961 Anderson and his roommate at Drexel University were "tired of bored," the 35-year-old collector recalled.

A pile of empty beer cans nearby—the remains of a recent party—caught their attention. They decided to see how many different types of beer cans they could find.

Today, two rooms in Anderson's home are filled with about 3,000 cans, 450 trays, 1,000 embossed bottles and about 100 pre - Prohibition poster - calenders.

He collected many of the containers by buying six-packs of beer. Others came from junkyards, antique dealers, flea markets and other collectors.

"I really didn't like the taste of beer as a teen-ager," said the hobbyist, who earns his living as a book club director.

"But when I went to college and went out with the guys with only $1 in my pocket, beer took on some new lustre."

The value of individual items in his collection ranges from less than $1 to a top of $100 he was offered for a gallon can of 1935 vintage. He didn't sell it.

In the last five years he has downplayed his interest in cans and increased it in trays, some of which go back to the late 1800s.

"The trays have really escalated in the last five to 10 years," he said. "For a good, solid condition pre-Prohibition tray you could pay up to $100. The bottles and trays, I think, have found their way to being considered respectable antiques, while beer cans have yet to turn the corner."

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Boy Freed, Men Missing

Moncton Police Likely Abducted

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — One man was arrested today following the kidnapping of a 14-year-old Moncton boy but two police officers believed abducted by the kidnappers were missing, police said. The boy was released unharmed after his father paid $15,000 ransom.

Police said a car and a quantity of money had been seized at the time of the arrest which took place in Moncton.

The arrest came about 12 hours after Raymond Seale, son of prominent Moncton businessman Cy Seale, was kidnapped in his home by two armed and hooded men when he and his grandmother came in late Thursday night.

The ransom was paid by Mr. Stein early today and the boy was released unhurt.

Moncton police chief C. M. Weldon said the kidnappers "lied to the grandmother up and kidnapped the boy."

"Later on they got in touch with the father and demanded ransom for the boy, amounting to $17,000.

"Then was a drop off of the money and the boy was returned to the father around 3 a.m.

"In the meantime, we had an extensive search going on that led in the Riverview area. And we've got two policemen that haven't been heard from since about 3:15.

"The last we heard, they were going to check a car out. They were in a private car. They had a portable radio. The car was found around 9 o'clock in the morning in the area of Salisbury. But we haven't heard anything else."

Salisbury is about 30 miles west of Moncton.

The two officers, both married and with children, are Corporal Aurele Bourgeois, 47, and Constable Michael O'Leary, 33.

Asked what police suspected concerning disappearance of the men, Chief Weldon said:

"Personally, I feel that when they went to check this car, they were met at gunpoint or something like that and they could have been taken as hostages for the getaway.

"Hopefully, they'll kick them out shortly and make them walk back."

Police have no solid leads on where the kidnappers might be. There are no detailed descriptions of the kidnappers, although the grandmother said she would be able to identify one of the voices of the two men in the house.

She was not harmed.

Mr. Stein's elderly mother said in an interview today that she and her grandson, Raymond, arrived home Thursday night and were confronted by two masked and armed men who grabbed the boy and drove off.

"We didn't see him again until four o'clock this morning."

She said the events were "so exciting and confused that I can't remember what was said."

She said she was sure the two were Indians.

"I'm confused about what happened next but I think they went back with me one by phone and asked for the ransom and I told them that it was $17,000.

"And I'm so happy about the boy being home safe and unharmed that I can hardly remember much of anything.

"First there was the awful moment when the men suddenly appeared and took Ray and then the long wait for news and finally when we got him back."

Mrs. Stein said her father said the kidnappers called him at his seafood restaurant and told him they demanding money for the release of his grandson. They specified an amount.

"We didn't have any fixed figure so we compromised," Mr. Stein said in an interview.

"We arranged a rendezvous and I gave them the dough," he said. "They took it and released him."

Mr. Stein passed over the ransom in small bills.

Ray is the Stein's only child and a graduate of Moncton's Irishtown Junior High School.

Mrs. Stein's father, Mr. Seale, said:

"He surprised me," he said.

Jim Gamble

Trouble with Angels

Even angels have trouble sometimes, especially if they're taking part in a Christmas pageant and everything has to be just right. So at Thursday night's presentation at Queen Victoria School it was not surprising to see Judy Young making some last minute adjustments to her halo, as Wise Men Gary Ray and Christopher Little looked on.

Up in the Sky

Flying at about 1,300 feet, this light plane wasn't high enough to be above Toronto's CN Tower. When completed the tower will be 1,805 feet. (CP Photo)

News Briefs

Canada Stays In

OTTAWA (CP) — The government formally stated Thursday that Canada will remain in the United Nations peacekeeping forces in the Middle East for another six months. That means that 1,000 servicemen will remain in the UN Emergency Force UNEF and about 128 in the UN Disengagement Observer Force UNDOF on the Golan Heights.

Nothing Done

TORONTO (CP) — Lawyer Harold Stafford of St. Thomas says the Ontario government "hasn't done a damn thing" with its $25 million Great Lakes pollution suit against Dow Chemical Co. though he dropped his own suit against Dow more than three years ago at the province's request.

Coin Flaw Found

OTTAWA (CP) — Coin collectors and speculators are manipulating the market for their own profit, a spokesman for the Olympic coins committee said Thursday after a third flaw in the coins series was discovered. Dana Doiron, the committee's public relations spokesman emphatically denied that the Royal Canadian Mint would make an error on purpose to help boost sales.

No New Airport Likely

TORONTO (CP) — A final report of a committee on the Toronto Island Airport says there will not likely be a new lakefront airport in the foreseeable future. The report, tabled in the Ontario legislature Thursday, said studies should begin immediately on the feasibility of keeping the Island airport open for general aviation services or converting it to a short-takeoff-and-landing STOL airport.

Wreckage Found

EDMONTON (CP) — The wreckage of a light plane, reported missing Dec. 2 with three men aboard, was found Thursday about 200 miles northeast of Yellowknife, N.W.T. There were no survivors.

Messy Break-in

NEWMARKET, Ont. (CP) — A constable, investigating a break-in Thursday at a Gliddon store, found a 250 - pound deer had crashed through a glass door and was running around the store, dripping blood. It took about 15 minutes to corner the animal so it could be shot.

Pub Night for Old

TORONTO (CP) — Pub owner James Lioutas will close the doors of his Toronto tavern to his regulars next Wednesday. But while his old crowd will be deprived of their favorite spirits for awhile, an older crowd of senior citizens will have the run of the place for two hours of wine, goodies and song. — on the house.

Oil Price to Be Increased

The Weather

Synopsis: Mostly cloudy with a chance of some snow in southern Ontario regions today. Temperatures in the south will reach about 35.

TEMPERATURES

	Max. Min.
Today	40 23
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Congress Rushes Aid For Idle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Congress is making toward passage of emergency programs to help the country's jobless while killing multi-billion-dollar tax legislation to deal with other top economic concerns.

Congress took three quick steps Thursday to broaden and increase unemployment compensation and one decisive step to halt proposals to tax petroleum profits more heavily and to provide tax relief for persons with low and moderate income.

In other economic news:

—Wholesale prices rose 1.2 per cent last month, down sharply from the October rate.

—President Ford was urged by key auto industry officials and union leaders to stimulate the economy by pressing for income tax cuts next year;

—The Business Council, comprising some of the top U.S. corporate executives, forecasts a significant improvement in the inflation rate during the next six months;

—The agriculture department's annual outlook conference anticipated no cost relief for farmers and consumers through the middle of next year.

Congressional action to help the unemployed followed the announcement earlier this month that unemployment in November jumped to 6.5 per cent, its highest level in 13 years, with nearly six million persons out of work.

A bill authorizing $7.5 billion to assist the jobless was passed by the Senate and sent to the House of Representatives. The measure includes $4 billion—twice President Ford's suggestion—to provide 2m estimated 230,000 public service jobs.

The House passed similar legislation

Caouette Declares He Bribed Newsmen

OTTAWA (CP) — Social Credit Leader Real Caouette stunned the Commons Thursday night by saying he has paid reporters for news coverage.

His payments included $28 monthly over three months to a CBC reporter and $75 to "a newspaperman to have an article . . . in a certain Quebec newspaper," he said in an unexpected interruption of normal Commons business.

The CBC was the only news organization named in the Commons statement, which left other politicians incredulous.

But Conservative Mr. Caouette said he thinks he "bought" more than something by a CTV television network reporter.

He took the unusual step in the Commons of naming Roch LaSalle (PC—Joliette) as an MP he suspects of similar practices. The Quebec Progressive Conservative criticized Mr. Caouette's comments earlier this week about shady deals involving politicians.

"I wonder a little if he didn't contribute himself to paying the costs for his personal publicity in the province (Quebec), be they French or English newspapers."

His comments, punctuated by shouts of "shame" from some of the two dozen MPs present, followed his claim two days earlier that some members of the Parliamentary Press Gallery accept payment to carry news reports.

"Yes, shame!" he replied to the shouts. "On top of that, I gave $50 cash over three months in all to a reporter of the CBC . . ."

Referring to the alleged payments to the CBC reporter and to the newspaper reporter, he said:

"I gave $28 to one guy, I gave $150 to another guy. I had better results than when I wasn't giving."

Kerr Delays Outlining Why He Wants Probe

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Solicitor-General George Kerr will release details early next week of reasons why the province wants a federal government inquiry into the Seafarers' International Union (SIU), a spokesman for Mr. Kerr said Thursday.

Mr. Kerr has written a letter to federal Justice Minister Otto Lang, outlining the reasons and asking for an inquiry. It was originally believed Mr. Kerr planned to table the letter in the legislature Thursday.

But the spokesman for Mr. Kerr said the solicitor-general is waiting until he is sure that Mr. Lang has obtained the letter, before it is made public.

Mr. Kerr also was asked in the legislature whether he has found out where Dr. Morton Shulman (NDP—High Park) obtained his information about a police wiretap on a SIU telephone. Dr. Shulman sparked the current controversy about the SIU with his allegations in the legislature.

Mr. Kerr said he is satisfied that Dr. Shulman did not get his information through a leak in the solicitor-general's department, but an investigation is continuing and he expects a report on it before the end of the year.

Today's Chuckle

If you ask enough people, you can usually find someone who'll advise you to do what you were going to do anyway.

Inside Your Intelligencer

United Way reaches more than $4 per cent of 1974 goal. Story on first page, second section.

- **Percy Bennett new head of real estate board. Page 2.**
- **Baxter Canning Co. takeover proposed. Page 3.**

Licence Suspensions Planned for 5 Charges

TORONTO (CP) — A bill to provide compulsory driving licence suspensions for convictions of traffic offences under the Criminal Code was introduced Thursday in the Ontario legislature.

A mandatory three-month suspension would be required for all first offences and six-month suspension for each following conviction within five years.

Transportation Minister John Rhodes told the legislature the proposed changes in the Highway Traffic Act also contain other matters.

One would require existing school bus stopping laws to apply to all highways, regardless of speed limits. The law requiring motorists to stop, behind buses now applies in speed zones greater than 80 miles per hour.

The traffic offences under the Criminal Code are criminal negligence in operation of a motor vehicle, causing death or bodily harm by criminal negligence, manslaughter, impaired driving, failure to provide a breath sample and driving with more than 80 milligrams of alcohol in 100 milliliters of blood.

Ben Wicks

Alberta Cuts Oil Royalties and Refunds Tax Share

CALGARY (CP) — Premier Peter Lougheed announced Thursday a six-point program to bolster the sagging Alberta oil industry and called on Ottawa to make further concessions to resolve the resource-taxation battle.

The industry responded favorably to the program, which includes reduced royalty rates, refund of the provincial share of federal taxation on royalties and incentives for exploratory drilling.

John Payzer, president of the Canadian Petroleum Association, said the industry would be able to get on with its job and hoped the Alberta measures "lead to further compromises" from Ottawa and the other producing provinces.

Mr. Lougheed also told a news conference that the price of domestic crude oil—now averaging $6.50 a barrel in Alberta, which produces 85 per cent of Canadian oil—will be increased after this winter.

The premier did not specify when, how much and by what method it will be increased, but industry officials, who met him before the announcement Thursday, said the initial price increase would likely be $2 a barrel.

In Ottawa, Finance Minister John Turner said taxation cuts by both the Alberta and federal governments should put the industry in "a healthy position" and asked the other producing provinces to take similar measures.

Mr. Turner called the Alberta move "both responsible and responsive" but gave no immediate indication whether Ottawa would moderate its stand further.

In the Saskatchewan legislature, Mineral Resources Minister Elwood Cowley said he will make a statement "in the very near future" while opposition Liberals demanded the NDP government take similar measures.

In Victoria, Premier Dave Barrett said the steps taken by Alberta would not be appropriate for British Columbia, which he said will not act on petroleum prices until it has completed its study of natural gas reserves.

Freeze Demanded

CAIRO (AP) — Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy demanded today that Israel "must freeze its present occupation and pledge not to increase the number of its immigrants for the next 20 years" as a condition for peace in the Middle East.

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DEATHS

CONLEY, Harry Price — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Thursday evening, December 12, 1974, Harry Price Conley, age 64 years, of 149 Davis Street, Trenton. Son of Essie and the late Carl Conley of Trenton. Dear brother of June (Mrs. Raymond Davis), Frankford, Alsita (Mrs. Clifford Hickman), Toronto. Dear uncle of Virginia Burley of Glen Miller; Robert Davis, Toronto, Gordon Davis, Belleville, David and John Davis, Frankford. Great uncle of Steven and Raymond Burley of Glen Miller.

Friends are invited to call at the Jones-Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford. Funeral service in the Chapel Saturday, December 14th, at 1:30 p.m.

Interment Frankford Cemetery.

Royal Canadian Legion service this Friday evening at 7 p.m.

FORAN, Bernard Roy — Of 235 Sidney St., Belleville (formerly of Edgehill Rd.), passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Wednesday, Dec. 11, 1974, in his 30th year. Dear son of Mrs. Margaret Foran of Toronto and the late Sebastian Foran. Husband of the late Thelma Trilling. Dear father of Janet (Mrs. John Smith), of Belleville, David of Tweed, Richard of Belleville, Christopher of Shannonville and Brenda of Belleville. Dear brother of Ruth (Mrs. Peter Campbell), of Dartmouth, N.S.

Mr. Foran is resting at the O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home, until Saturday, Dec. 14, thence to St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church for Mass at 10 a.m.

Interment St. James Cemetery.

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HALL, Henry Hart — After a lengthy illness in Kingston on Thursday, Dec. 12, 1974, Henry Hart Hall in his 74th year. Beloved husband of the late Hilda Mallory (predeceased May 23, 1974). Dear father of Mrs. J. A. Widdis (Joanne) of Kingston. Brother of Thomas E. Hall of Lindsay and grandfather of John and Jody Widdis of Kingston.

Resting at the Robert J. Reid and Sons Funeral Home, 309 Johnson St., Kingston. Service in the Chapel on Saturday, Dec. 14, at 2 p.m.

Interment Glenhaven Memorial Gardens.

MOORE, Earla Jane — At the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, December 12, 1974, Earla Jane Post of Hastings Manor (formerly of Madoc), in her 78th year. Beloved wife of the late Ernest Roy Moore. Dear mother of Joyce (Mrs. David Richardson) of Lake St. Peter. Dear grandmother of Janice Louise, and Kenneth Allan Richardson.

Mrs. Moore is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where service will be held on Sat., Dec. 14th at 1 p.m. Reverend D. Heard officiating.

Interment Hazzard's Cemetery.

SHAW, Gladys — Passed away at her home in Bannockburn on Friday, Dec. 13, 1974, Gladys Shaw, in her 78th year. Beloved wife of the late William Shaw. Dear mother of Jean Armstrong of Madoc, Hilda (Mrs. Ray White) of Lindsay and Jack.

Mrs. Shaw will rest at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc.

Funeral arrangements to appear later.

For information call 473-2833.

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A Song of Christmas

This Sunday at Bridge Street United Church the Senior and Intermediate Choir will present The Christmas Story in Scripture and Song. It is part of the church's Christmas candlelight service. Here voices in the youth choir are lifted in song.

Lower Rate of Tooth Decay Proves Fluoridation Worth

Dental figures for Belleville and Picton, released in a recent school dental examination program for the 1973-74 school year, are the best argument for retention of fluoridation in municipal water supplies.

Dr. Dennis Warrick, director of dental services for the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit, told a board meeting here Thursday the statistics for the two communities confirms their fluoridation system is doing the job.

The health unit summary for kindergarten to Grade 3 students in the two counties showed Belleville and Picton with the highest percentage of those with no decay, while Trenton, which does not have fluroidation, had the lowest percentage.

Belleville and Picton have been fluoridated since 1964 and 1965, respectively.

"This is not just to influence Trenton, but to substantiate what was done in Picton and Belleville 10-11 years ago," commented Dr. Warrick.

He warned there is a tendency for some municipalities with fluroidation to assume they do not require that system after a certain period of time.

He pointed out when these places remove fluoridation their percentage of tooth decay rises to the same unacceptable level they had originally tried to escape from.

Dr. Warrick lamented the report, issued in late November was given out at a time when it had the least impact. He explained an earlier release might have influenced Trenton council to put the question to the voters in the Dec. 2 municipal election.

Now, Trentonians will have to wait until 1976 for an official say one way or the other on fluroidation of their water supply, he said.

Dr. Warrick related his involvement in the Port Hope referendum, where the electorate voted down fluoridation by 300 votes. He noted residents there would have saved $50,000 a year on dental decay work if their water was fluoridated.

He said the figure did not mean dentists would lose $50,000 worth of business per year, but that they would be free to specialize in other dental care areas.

Dr. Warrick said the figure was computed from the amount spent on tooth decay at all dental offices throughout a year, versus the dollars taxpayers would spend on fluroidation.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

An 11:00 a.m. report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

Follow: stock, number of sales, last sale price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Maclean-Hunter Cable 48,200, 6½, down ⅛
Glendale Corp. 8,900, 1.45, up .15
Dome Petroleum 4,525, 18⅛, up ⅛
Home Oil "A" 5,800, 19, up 1
Pacific Petroleum Ltd. 4,250, 14⅛, no change

MINES

Bankeno Mines 4,000, 1.30, up .07
Highmont 5,500, .65, down .05
Cons. Professor Mines Ltd. 2,700, .42, up .03
Pamour 2,800, 8½, up ⅛
Giant Mascot 2,500, .47, down .01

OILS

Western Decalta 30,200, 3.20, up .10
Canada Southern 21,400, 1.80, up .11
Canadian Homestead Oils Ltd., 9,350, 2.75, up .45
Numac Oils 7,150, 10⅛, up ⅛
Spooner Oils 5,000, .13, no change

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Algoma Steel	22¾	Domn. Textile	6¾	Pac. Pete	13⅞
Argus Corp. C	8⅞	Domtar Ltd.	19½	Pan Ocean	6½
Bk. of Mont.	11½	Dylex Ltd.	320	Pine Point	24¾
Bk. of N. S.	36⅜	Falconbridge Cop.	6	Pitts Eng. C	5⅞
Baton Broadcast	440	Falconbridge Ni.	23¾	Prem. Cable	6
Bell Canada	44⅞	Foodex Systems	190	Ranger Oil	14¾
Bramalea	365	Ford (Canada)	30¼	Rio Algom	20¾
Brascan A	9¾	GMC	31	Roman Corp.	8
BC Forest	11	Genstar	14¾	Royal Bank	25⅜
BC Telephone	46½	Guaranty Trust	430	Ry. Trust	21
Brunswick Min.	365	Gulf Canada	23	Scot and Y Hold.	101
Camflo Gold	11⅞	Harding Carp. A	385	Scott's Rest	440
Canada Cement	8½	Hollinger Mns.	22½	Shell Cda.	12¼
Cdn. S. Pete	173	Home Oil A	18¾	Sherritt Gordon	430
Cdn. Cable	9¾	Hudson Bay Oil	10⅞	Siebens Oil	5¼
Cdn. Imp. Bank	20¾	Hudson Bay Mng.	12½	Simpsons Ltd.	6⅞
CIL	16½	Hudson Bay Oil	19¼	Simpsons-Sears	8⅞
CP. Inv. Pfd.	24¼	Husky Oil	11⅞	Slater Steel	8¾
CPR	13⅛	IAC Ltd.	17⅜	Steel Cda.	22⅝
Cdn. Tire A	27	Imasco	23⅛	Texaco Inc.	24½
Chrysler Corp.	8⅞	Impl. Oil	22⅞	Thomson News	10¼
Chum Ltd.	5½	Intl. Nickel	19⅜	Tor. Domn. Bank	31
Cominco Ltd.	22½	Intprov. Pipe	10⅝	Traders A	10
Cons. Bathurst	23⅛	Intl. Utilities	2⅞	Trans-Cda. Pipe	9
Cons. Building	198	Kerr Addison	9¼	Union Carbide	14½
Consumer's Dist.	6¾	Labatts A	13½	Union Gas	7¼
Consumers' Gas	14¼	Lake Ont. Cem.	300	United Canso	6¾
Corby Dist. A	14½	Mac. Hunter C	6½	Victoria and Grey	21
Craigmont Mns.	310	Mac. Bloedel	22⅞	Villacentres	300
Crush Intl.	480	Massey-Ferg.	12⅞	Walkers W A	34¾
Denison Mns.	34¾	Moore Corp.	40	Westcoast Trans.	18¼
Dist. Seagrams	20¼	Noranda A	23½	Westons	18¼

Caption Correction

A technical error resulted in jumbled print beneath a photograph at Hastings County council published in Thursday's Intelligencer. The description should have read: Final session of Hastings County Council Wednesday brought the last debate over which Reeve Jack McKenzie, of Faraday Township, presided as warden for the year. At conclusion, he handed over chain of office for safekeeping for his 1975 successor to Bonnie Hickson, county administrative assistant. Two candidates have already declared they will seek warden's office.

IN MEMORIAM

Select your Memorial Verse from our Memorial Booklet which can be seen at the Classified Advertising Counter of The Intelligencer.

Education Beat

Self-interest Hurts System

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

I don't know a worker who wouldn't like the chance to choose his own boss.

Wouldn't it be ideal?

An employer who wasn't a money-grubber, always counting the cash in the till. An employer who, if the economy went into total slump, would keep all workers on the payroll, who would accept a much lower individual rate of production and still pay hefty annual increments. An employer who would appreciate the worker's need for rest, reflection and exemption from tiresome, work-related overtime.

In short, an employer and board of directors who would put the worker first, and devil take the nagging concerns of profit, production and the balance sheet.

That Utopia may be closer than you think for teachers.

Under the guise of "political involvement" and "voter education", teachers are taking a hand in electing their bosses — trustees.

The day after the Dec. 2 election an account appeared in the Toronto press of major successes claimed by teachers in campaigns to elect sympathetic trustees.

In four areas, Ottawa, Carleton County, North York and Sault Ste Marie, teachers claimed that 31 of 40 trustees they endorsed were elected.

Following the "Ottawa model," all trustee candidates were send questionaires asking their views on educational issues. Interviews followed. Teachers checked the voting records of encumbents, and published statements. They selected a slate, and distributed it in a door-to-door canvass.

Who Knows more about education than teachers?

The public followed their guidelines, and sympathetic trustees were elected.

Sympathetic to whom?

To teacher, that's who.

Not to learners, not to parents, not to ratepayers.

The successful election campaigns were rampant trade unionism at its worst.

The Toronto press reneged in its responsibility by not reporting the questions asked on the quiz sent trustees.

But you can be sure "conditions of work" was one of them.

Teachers are seeking to negotiate "conditions of work" in their contracts. Many, if not most trade unions have that right.

But conditions of work, to teachers, means simply the right to negotiate class size. Enrolments are falling. In a move to stay within ceilings, boards are decreasing teaching staffs by not filling the positions left vacant by resignation and retirements. Teachers see the day when attrition will not be enough — teachers will be laid off for lack of sufficent students. That's what they want to avoid, by negotiating "conditions of work" or, in reality, class size.

Although every teacher, student and parent is positive a reduced class size is conducive to greater learning, no objective, independent study has proved it so.

(After all, Aunt Matilta, when you and I went to school, we were one of a class of 48 or 50 and we emerged with a better grounding in the 3Rs than today's children get. If you want proof, look up the 1974 pre-election campaign literature.)

We have no objection to teacher negotiating conditions of work on the same basis as the factory workers. But the basis is not the same. The factory workers can't choose the boss, Shareholders look after that.

The taxpayers of Ontario are the shareholders of education. When they vote for one narrow interest, they shortchange themselves.

If you were electing a union president, would you vote for the boss's son?

Reverse the coin and that's what you've got with teacher involvement in trustee elections.

Personally, I would never vovte for a teacher-endorsed trustee candidate.

Trustees have to see the over-all picture. Education can never validly be compared with business or industry. But trustees do have to be concerned with balance sheets, with income and expenditure, with, above all, children.

Although, ensconced in their board rooms they seem remote from the cause, Hastings County trustees do have children's interests before them in all their deliberations. That's one of the reasons Hastings isn't one of the four areas gloating over teacher participation in elections.

When teachers go wading into the election struggles it's only a symptom — a symptom of a breakdown somewhere in the educational apparatus. The cause that surfaces usually bears no relation to the root trouble.

When teachers here start endorsing candidates, I'll quit voting — unless I'm very sure of my facts. And when I read reports about teacher involvement in four areas of Ontario, I'll thank my guardian angel that my children go to school in Belleville.

Party Popular

A Christmas party was this week at the Club Cedars for those attending ARC Industries in the Quinte area. Close to 500 guests attended some coming from Peterborough, Kingston and Campbellford for the evening.

A highlight of the night was the presentation of an award to the Trainee of the Year of ARC industries. This year, Barabara Joynson received the award presented by last year's winner, Ted Lane.

Funerals

JAMES ARTHUR JONES
Brantford

The funeral for James Arthur Jones was held Dec. 10 at the Hill Robinson Funeral Home in Brantford. Mr. Jones, the husband of Vera Morbey, formerly of Belleville, died Dec. 7 in Brantford, in his 74th year.

Born in Deseronto, he spent the early part of his life in Belleville. He worked as a stationary engineer at Corbyville before moving to Brantford in 1950. There he worked at the Canadian Celanese plant until retiring a year ago.

Mr. Jones, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, is survived by his wife, Vera, and sisters, Mrs. Ruth Kidd and Mrs. Harry (Esther) Wagner, both of Belleville, and Mrs. H. B. (Eva) Kidd of Picton.

Interment was in Mount Hope Cemetery in Brantford.

MRS. ALLAN C. LATTA

Funeral service for Mrs. Hattie Gertrude Latta, formerly of 175 Bleecker Ave., was held Wednesday from the Grant Funeral Home.

The service was conducted by Rev. Leslie Dean and burial was in Plainfield cemetery.

Bearers were Fred Westover, Burton Hubble, Len Chard, Irwin Perry, Ken Jones and Delbert McComb.

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Zoning Change Frees More Trenton Land

TRENTON — More land for housing in Trenton will become available once existing hazard land designations in the town official plan are changed, Quinte Planning Board director Frank Stakmann told a group of developers and builders here Thursday.

Mr. Stakmann spoke at a public meeting called by the Trenton Suburban planning Board to outline the extent of proposed changes.

Hazard land designations in the plan were strongly opposed by town builders earlier this year. The builders contended the designations from most of land needed for development.

A plan amendment, presented Thursday, provides for the removal of nearly all hazard land designations in Trenton. Only narrow strips along both banks of the Trent River and Marlowe Creek, and the Bay of Quinte shoreline will be classed as hazardous.

Following a recent switch in ministry of natural resources policy, such land will be classed as high hazard.

Only two low hazard areas will exist in Trenton—north of Bloomfield and southeast of Parkview Height in west end.

Such areas would not require provincial approval for development. Either a site plan or subdividers agreement between a developer, and town council and the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority will be needed. Land near Parkview Heights will be available for housing.

Proposed removal of the designation north of Dixon Dr. and east of Sidney St. will free additional land.

In Trenton's northern limits, major changes have been proposed that will open new industrial lands.

The only major concern expressed Thursday was with the width of the high hazard zones along the river banks.

Dunbar Ltd. manager Frank MacKenzie said his company is puzzled over the exact width of the strips. He said he has heard various figures for the distance which builder must remain away from the river bank.

"We're kept dangling," said Mr. MacKenzie. His company has been considering expansion at its present site toward the north and the river banks.

"Our hands are tied. We can't finish Dunbar's plans for future." He said the hazard designations will affect any decision to remain both in their present location and in Trenton.

Mr. Stakman said the key factor in the zone is in mapping of the rivers flood plain — that area that could be subject to flooding.

His width will not be determined precisely until the conservation authority completes mapping the area, he said. A report is expected in 1976.

Showing a Change

Quinte Planning Board deputy director Frank Stakmann sets up map of Trenton to illustrate to a group of 15 town developers and builders changes in the town's official plan. During an outside public meeting Thursday, Mr. Stakmann outlined a change in provincial policy dealing with hazard land designations. An amendment to the plan is near completion at the local level.

Dutch Mill to Re-open Following $100,000 Blaze

TRENTON — Workmen have begun to repair the Dutch Mill Inn here after fire ripped through the two-storey motel Nov. 17 and caused an estimated $100,000 damage.

The early Sunday morning fire in the Dundas St. East motel was deliberately set, an Ontario Fire Marshal's Office investigator said the day after the blaze.

Owner of the motel, Ken Murphy, said Thursday he expects the motel will be back in full operation at the beginning of 1976.

The motel is not entirely closed. Apartments in two buildings at the rear of the property are still being rented on a monthly basis.

Only some 25 units in the main building were forced to close by the fire, started in five separate areas in the motel's basement. Four of the five took hold.

Mr. Murphy said he did not know why he was the object of the arsonist's work.

He said he did not know if the $100,000 estimate of damage is correct. "The insurance is paying for it," he said.

A spokesman for town police said Thursday the cause of the blaze and the identity of the arsonist are still being sought.

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BLOOMFIELD — Certain Class A and Class B shares of the Baxter Canning Co. Ltd. of Bloomfield have been bought from the Baxter family by, Harden Farms International Ltd. and negotiations are in progress to purchase the remaining Class B shares from other shareholders.

The stock constitutes about 45 per cent of the company's outstanding voting shares.

C.H. Franklin, chairman and chief executive officer of Hardex says his firm plans to continue the Baxter practice of preferential treatment for local growers. Many are Class B shareholders in the company.

The Baxter Canning Co. Ltd. was established in 1930 and specializes in Prince Edward County's principle factory.

Donald Baxter, general manager, will continue with the company as operations coordinator.

The Baxter factory brought brand names such as Silver Ribbon and Green Valley to prominence and has packed private label lines for retail chains.

It is expected all present products under control by Baxter will be continued.

Mr. Franklin says Hardex plans to increase the productive capacity in the food market in Prince Edward.

The company has no plans to remove growth from the area, at present growers. Instead, efforts will be made to develop further farms for growth and processing at Baxter.

Majority ownership of Hardex Farms is held by Algonquin Building Credits Ltd. Also, Hardex has a subsidiary company, Federal Diversipiez Ltd., formerly Federal Farms Ltd.

C. H. Franklin, chairman and chief executive officer of Hardex Warren International is also president of Algonquin Building Credits Ltd., chairman of the board of Federal Diversipiez Ltd. and owner of Mountain Lake Farms on Glenora Road near Picton.

Donald Baxter, who still retains a substantial financial interest in the Bloomfield canning company expressed optimism for the firm's prospects.

He said Hardex's offer will permit long-time shareholders to find a market for their shares.

Also, through Hardex's plans, present grower-shareholders through their holdings of shares of common stock will be able to retain their financial interest in the company and have a voice in its management-says Mr. Baxter.

Deloro Appeals Levy

DELORO — This village, with about 230 residents believed to be the smallest incorporated village in Ontario — is appealing the basis for its contribution to Hastings County government operations.

A principle objection, Reeve Douglas Lynch told county council this week, is inclusion of provincial government resources grants part of municipal assessment when figuring the amount local governments should pay the county.

His also protested use of 1973 mill rates as a basis of decreasing contributions to next year's county levy on municipalities.

Municipalities with higher mill rates in that year then are being penalized, he said.

Deloro's appeal, he said, is being lodged with the Ontario Municipal Board.

Carl Bateman, county administrator, said he welcomes the appeal. The individual levies had been apportioned to county municipalities according to directions of provincial treasury officials; he said.

The situation in part stems from the fact that property assessment values have increases for several years awaiting production of a province-wide assessment based on true market values.

The Association of Municipalities of the ONES with the problem and may either bring in change in current legislation on how levies should be drafted, or a speedup in the market-value assessment process.

New Members Named

Five new members were inducted into the Picton Secretaries Association during their regular monthly meeting at Quinte Secretary School this week.

New members are Sandra Fleming, Shirley Pinnick, Marjorie Hastie, Barb Maitland and Julie Gaffney.

The initiation ceremonies preceded by a pot luck dinner and slides of the National Secretaries Association. A Chinese auction held later in the evening raised $15.

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Rhodes Invited

PICTON — If a mutually agreeable date can be set, John Rhodes, minister of Transportation and Communications will address the annual meeting of the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce early in 1975.

A request for Mr. Rhodes to speak was forwarded by James Taylor, MPP Prince Edward — Lennox at the prompting of the local chamber.

Mr. Rhodes was proposed as guest speaker at a directors' meeting because of the chamber's concern with proposals for a skyway bridge to connect the Nonsuch area with Belleville.

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Mines Setback

Layoffs because of faltering markets are one thing, but when disaster strikes, such as the big fire in Thetford Mines the other day, the economic loss can be much more far-reaching.

The Quebec community of course is noted for asbestos, but now more than half of its mine and mill workers are out of work following a $40 million blaze at one of the biggest asbestos mills in the region.

There is encouragement though in Energy Minister Macdonald's pledge of federal assistance in rebuilding the mill. And this, spurred by the fact of an asbestos shortage.

Encircled by high heaps of asbestos tailings, Thetford Mines may not draw such an exotic nickname as the "Cornish Alps" applied to similar mounds from the tin mines of Cornwall in England.

But a young businessman from the community, bilingual and one of the few Anglo-Saxon residents, returning from a trip overseas, once paid his own tribute in these words: "It's a dump, but it's home."

His business, incidentally, is supplying equipment to the mines, so rebuilding will be in his interests too.

Ottawa Ceremony

Well-deserved was the Order of Canada awarded to Whipper Billy Watson in a recent investiture at Government House.

Mr. Watson was honored for his contribution to professional wrestling and his work with crippled children.

He has been to Belleville in the latter capacity, addressing the Rotary Club which shares in this worthy endeavor.

The one-time wrestler received his award from Governor-General Leger with whom he might be said to have something in common — in triumphing over adversity. Mr. Watson was hurt in a car accident some years ago, while Mr. Leger has just resumed his duties after convalescing from the stroke he suffered June 8.

In all, 59 Canadians were invested into the Order which is recognition of work well done and distinction achieved in many spheres of service and professional life.

Cancer Threat

Want to live longer — and without suffering a lingering and painful death? Then hear this from Dr. Bernard Roswit, speaking at the Radiological Society of North America annual meeting in Chicago — his theme a study on the effects of smoking begun in 1958 at veterans' hospitals.

"A man who smokes two packs a day has about as much chance of surviving as a bull in Spain," says Roswitt, adding that women, who of course are smoking in droves these days, are increasingly susceptible to death from lung cancer.

The medical scientist cites an American Cancer Society estimate that 91,000 persons will be stricken with lung cancer in 1975 and that 81,000 will die of the disease during the year.

Cigarette smoking, he says, is almost entirely responsible.

A Canadian Win

Sandra Post has won another golf tournament — her first, that is, since away back in 1968 when she was only 19 and won the American LPGA event.

This time she has won an international event in Melbourne, Australia. It bore the improbable title of the Far East tournament, but geographical misnomer or not it was worth $13,000 to the Canadian girl.

The Oakville native had been on the tour only a short time when she beat veteran Kathy Whitworth for the LPGA title. She has been plugging away ever since, and finished third on four occasions this year.

Having as she said "blown" opportunities to win those ones too on the final day, Miss Post is not knocking the money aspect but savors the win itself even more.

"After seven years you have no idea what this win means," she said. Indeed it has been a win not only for Canada — but over herself.

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U.S. Envoy's Warning

Third World Majority Jeopardizes Future Of The UN

By BRUCE LEVETT

WASHINGTON (CP) — The future role of the United Nations—indeed, the continued existence of that body as a force for peace—is being brought into question here in a growing confrontation between the United States and countries of the Third World coalition.

With the 29th General Assembly in its waning days, U.S. critics of that body say that it was State Secretary Henry Kissinger—and not a high UN official—who negotiated the ceasefire between Israel and the Arabs.

And they cite UN inaction in dealing with international terrorism as a further example of disarray within the assembly.

An example of the schism developing between the major powers, primarily the U.S., and the Third World countries within the UN came with the warning by U.S. Ambassador John Scali that the world body should beware the "tyranny of the majority."

His contention was countered by Algerian Ambassador Abdelatif Raphal, who retorted that too long has the "European minority" held sway. He urged Western critics to move forward with the main current in the UN "without regrets for the past that is gone," saying that an "unchanging organization is condemned to death."

Seventy-one of the 100 members of the U.S. Senate, in a letter to President Ford, deplored the prominence given the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) when the UN allowed its chief, Yasser Arafat, to speak last month.

For this, and other reasons, said Senator Henry Jackson (Dem. Wash.), "The beginning of the end" of the UN might be in sight.

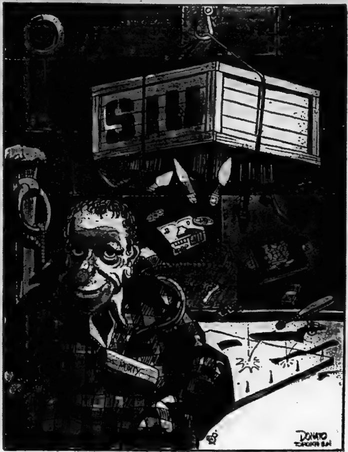
Senator Hubert Humphrey (Dem. Minn.) added: "It is entirely possible that the UN in 1974 could be like the League of Nations of the 1930s—useless."

Humphrey was drawing a parallel between the UN's apparent ineffectiveness in the Arab-Israeli dispute and the failure of the League to act decisively in the Italian-Ethiopian conflict of 40 years ago—a failure of the League to act tating the demise of the League.

Meanwhile, published reports out of the Middle East that the Soviet Union is pressuring the PLO to adopt a less-violent stance, as a move toward greater acceptance as a recognized voice in peace-making efforts, are being interpreted in some quarters here as an attempt to dampen the fires of dissent.

Raphal, in his reply to Scali, said the UN of 1945 "is not the organization of today" and that "the ideals on which it was built no longer mean anything."

In this regard, the Washington Star-News commented editorially: "In the decline of UN credibility and influence, the main potential losers are the mostly small states that make up the assembly majority now stomping so enthusiastically on the rights and sensibilities of an outvoted minority."



ON THE WATERFRONT

The Prime Minister's Home Life And Affairs Of State In Ottawa

BY RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA - If you know him well enough, ask your friendly neighborhood MP what is going on these days behind the government scene in Parliament.

Preferably for the purpose of your enquiry, the MP should be a Liberal, because he is in a position to have some inside info.

But the situation has become so much the unofficial talk of the Commons — prime topic of gossip in the lobbies — that any Conservative or New Democrat should be pretty well clued in.

What is going on is that wondering Liberals are worrying about what is happening at 24 Sussex Drive, the official residence of Pierre and Margaret Trudeau — and whatever it may be, what influence will it have on his performance as Prime Minister.

For in recent weeks just about the only impression of the Prime Minister coming through clearly to most of the taxpayers is of his handling of her problems and frustrations.

And problems and frustrations there surely are.

She made that clear herself four times.

Once when she blurted out to reporters - to the unconcealed irritation of the Prime Minister - in Montreal's Royal Victoria Hospital, that she had been undergoing treatment for emotional stress.

The second time when she gave that incredible interview on TV, full of lamentations about the burdens of being the wife of a Prime Minister.

The third time when she announced, on the basis that there is more to life for a young woman than homemaking, that she was going to make her own career as a photo-journalist.

And the fourth time when she announced that no, she had changed her mind, or that it was all an invention, and she was not going to work for Canada's biggest women's magazine.

Add it all up into the total, which must include her campaigning from the election platform last Summer and her junket to Japan as the guest of a Hong Kong shipping millionaire, and it comes out that she is now, like it or not, the Canadian equivalent of Jackie Kennedy Onassis.

She is to Canada what Princess Anne and Mark are to the Brits.

Simply the best soap opera in public view.

So the problems and frustrations are out there on display for all the taxpayers to see and the politicians to ponder.

And the thing that bothers the Liberals is the nagging thought that how well the Prime Minister may or may not be coping with his difficulties and complications at home could well signal in the public mind how he is handling things at the office.

His astonishing outburst in the Commons — that "son-of-a-bitching" of an inoffensive and mild-mannered Conservative MP whose question was misunderstood — is evidence that something has to be getting to him.

His attack on Conservative Leader Stanfield for creating "a bad atmosphere" in the Commons with quiet, low-key questions about his wife's surprising trip to Japan, adds further substance to the growing concern that the Prime Minister is badly upset.

And his aides have added the clincher with confirmation that he is extremely touchy — and who, under the circumstances, could fault him — about the whole situation.

He is so sensitive about it, the word is, the aides do not dare admit they are aware of anything that may be happening outside the confines of his office and the House of Commons.

In the Commons it cannot be concealed, and gossip does leak from behind his office doors.

Trouble is, the Liberals lament, that Margaret having become a public figure during the election campaign, nobody, not even Pierre Trudeau, can decree that she can be transformed at a word from the Prime Minister's Office into a private person again.

Investment Of Arab Oil Profits Has Some Elements Of Mystery

By KEVIN DOYLE
The Canadian Press

After a year of controversy over the quadrupling of international oil prices, a growing mystery is developing about what precisely the producing states have been doing with their new-found wealth.

The confusion has deepened in recent weeks as economists pour over a revealing set of figures prepared and released in Belgium by the Banque de Bruxelles.

These indicate that, among other things, the size of untraced surplus funds accumulated by the producers has suddenly increased to about 40 per cent of the total from 15 per cent in the first half of the year.

They also show the producing states are both investing and importing far more than was originally forecast and that the over-all surplus of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) is likely to be 61 billion for the year instead of the 80 billion earlier expected.

Taken together, these findings may hold profound implications for the oil-importing countries and for the West as a whole.

Much depends on what is happening to the unaccounted—for share of the surpluses. The bulk of it may be going directly to undeveloped countries in the form of aid and investment, some experts believe.

This would be welcomed by developed states since the aid recipients would then want to increase imports, easing the strain on the payments balances of the oil consumers.

But a second possibility, one which has already caused disturbances in the metals market, is that OPEC funds may be going to finance powerful cartels in other raw materials, paving the way for another round of increases in commodity prices and multiplying the strains on developed importers.

Thirdly, some experts believe the "mystery money" may be flowing mainly into an OPEC fund being set up with the intent of investing heavily in some of the developed economies.

The Arab states, in particular, see wide scope for investment in countries such as Canada and Australia which offer large development opportunities but are reluctant to give too big a scope to U.S. funds.

The possibility of OPEC funds being used to finance new cartels was given some weight this week when the African coffee producers, suffering heavily from high oil prices, were nevertheless able to anounce they are withholding 30 per cent of their stocks from the market and financing the stockpiling to force up prices.

Most European economists, however, believe the bulk of the untraced surpluses is being loaned directly to undeveloped countries with a smaller amount being accounted for by as-yet-undisclosed deposits in the investment fund directed at the developed world.

These trends added to the unexpectedly high increase in the demand for imports by the producers and their relatively high rate of domestic investment this year have two main implications for consumers.

In the first place, they may mean developed countries' exports will be higher than expected in the next couple of lances less severe.

But in the second, it will likely also mean that the amounts of surplus oil money available for recycling to consumer countries to cover their energy deficits will be correspondingly smaller.

If these projections prove correct, then it will likely also mean that the present attempts of statesmen to set up elaborate recycling schemes to deal with the deficits may prove sadly behind the time and that much-more-fundamental policies will be needed.

The chilling prospect of more-stringent energy-saving measures than now exist may yet have to receive serious consideration.

Oil Issues Divide The Nation

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

The stand-off at the recent federal-provincial finance ministers' meeting in Ottawa has further dimmed Canada's outlook.

Even though there had been little hope that either side would budge, the failure of this latest attempt to break the oil-tax log-jam makes the prospects darker than ever.

And it has made clearer than ever this country's lack of a coherent policy for the oil industry.

Each side, with just enough grounds in law and logic to support its position, keeps on demanding the lion's share of the windfall profits resulting from the huge increase in oil prices.

At the same time, each side blandly ignores the fact that oil-and-gas exploration and production activities are steadily slowing down under the burden of taxation—and that consequently our diminishing reserves are not being replaced by new discoveries as they normally would be.

If Canada is to have any chance at all of remaining self-sufficient in energy, there is no time whatever to lose in reconciling the federal - provincial squabble. Yet the two levels of government go on, year after year, stubbornly re-asserting their constitutional positions.

Ottawa's offer to take a financial position in one of the projects designed to extract oil from the Athabasca tar sands is not much more than window dressing.

The tar sands, which probably hold the greatest volume of crude oil that exists outside the Middle East, is our big hope for future self-sufficiency.

But recovering that oil is an extremely difficult and costly task—and the federal-provincial controversy is turning the corporate participants away from that task and toward more profitable ventures in other countries.

The federal government's alternative measures are a poor substitute:

—A $1-million advertising campaign urging Canadians to practise self-denial in using energy. This may well prove to be as counter-productive as the appeal for restraint in wage and price increases.

—A phasing-out of oil exports to the United States (which, years ago, we begged the Americans to take). This invites retaliation, such as a tax on Canadian oil piped through U.S. territory.

The major short-coming in both position is that they are essentially negative—limiting the prices the oil producers may charge, squeezing as much money out of industry as possible, cutting off supplies to the Americans.

Where is there any positive action to support the difficult job of exploration and production, to encourage the oil-and-gas industry to move ahead rather than to retreat, and to foster the development of alternative forms of energy on a big scale?

The finance ministers' meeting, just concluded, suggests that governments will go on drifting and dreaming of their new wealth that is flowing in from natural resources, serenely content to let their successors—six or eight years from now—worry about our becoming dependent upon the Arab oil cartel.

Out of consideration for the public they represent, the politicians should re-read the fable of the goose that laid the golden eggs.

A Weak Response At The Polls

Peterborough Examiner

When only a shade over 30 per cent of the eligible voters make the trek to the polls, there is something very wrong with the voters, the system or both.

To be as scrupulously fair as possible, we should take into account all the factors that might make legitimate excuses for the non-voters.

Most visible was, of course, the weather. It was terrible. The snow and cold kept a lot of people home — who otherwise might have struggled to their polling booths. Elderly voters and those with physical handicaps must be completely absolved of any guilt. Although citizenship imposes its obligation, it should not demand risk of life and limb in civic elections.

To the lists of the blameless, we can add people who were honestly baffled by the whole election affair, people who have never learned to mark election ballots, people who loved all the candidates equally and people who were out of town for both advance polls and regular polls.

Even with all these deductions, we are still left with many, many eligible voters who preferred, for reasons of their own, to leave one of the most important of their obligations to someone else. Unless they were sick, or incapacitated in some way, they really don't have an excuse.

Speaker Rowe Calming Influence

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — This is far from a dignified house but one hesitates to think what it would be without a 61-year-old stock-broker from Cobourg.

Russell Rowe, as you know, was named Mr. Speaker this fall due to the poor health of Alan Reuter.

And though Mr. Reuter is a hard act to follow the new Speaker has been doing this with elan.

A Speaker can have a great deal to do with the effectiveness of a house.

He sets the temper and the tone.

If he is too much of a martinet the members will resent it and will rebel. They won't give him the respect his office requires.

But then if he is too loose the house will quickly get out of order.

A good Speaker has to steer a careful path, otherwise both he and the house will be in trouble.

Mr. Rowe has been in office only a comparatively short time, but he has already demonstrated that he knows how to steer this path and should be an outstanding first officer of the house.

He has the disposition for it.

A quiet but self-confident man he carries the assurance that the office needs.

And then he has the experience to be a good presiding officer.

For he was deputy speaker, and a good one, since 1971. And also he has been chairman of the important committee on economic nationalism.

It is fitting that there is a good man at the helm this year because the speakership is starting out on an era of new prominence.

Until this year Mr. Speaker had little responsibility except for the proceedings in the house and its direct precincts and employees.

But the Camp commission in its second report recommended that this role be greatly expanded.

It proposed that Mr. Speaker should be greatly increased in stature, given the relative status of a cabinet minister, and be placed in charge of the entire legislative building and the whole legislative process.

The government has accepted this recommendation and this means that Mr. Speaker is now a man of very considerable consequence in our Ontario legislative affairs.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO
December 13, 1944.

Tomorrow the Victorian Order of Nurses Committee is making its annual tag day appeal for funds. This year has been unusually difficult financially, with increased calls on the nursing service and decreases in fees due to the straitened conditions of many patients.

50 YEARS AGO
December 13, 1924.

Those who visited the Porcupine mining camp in 1911 when the camp was in the first flush of its golden glow can hardly realize that one million dollars constitutes the monthly payroll in wages of workers in and for the mines there.

Bible Digest

by H. B. DEAN

"Where no wood is, there the fire goeth out: so where there is no talebearer, the strife ceaseth." Proverbs 26:20

If you can only quit talking a thing, it will take a turn for the better.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Dec. 13, 1974

Sir Francis Drake set sail on his voyage around the world 397 years ago — in 1577. It was four years before his ship the Golden Hinde returned to England to make him the first Englishman to circumnavigate the earth. He had set out on a buccaneering expedition but continued on through the Straits of Magellan, through the Indian Archipelago and around the Cape of Good Hope.

1781—The United States observed day of prayer and thanksgiving after the end of Revolutionary war hostilities.

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CP News Roundup

New Rules On Uranium Sales Near

OTTAWA (CP) — A new federal policy expected to stiffen safeguards on foreign sales of nuclear materials will probably be announced next week, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said Thursday.

The tougher safeguards, under consideration by the government for the last six months, were discussed at the regular weekly cabinet meeting Thursday.

But Mr. Macdonald said it is a complicated proposal and he could not comment until the government decision is announced. He said he hoped it would be revealed next week.

Work on the new safeguards began last spring after India exploded a nuclear bomb built from plutonium produced in a research reactor built in the 1950s with aid from Canada and the United States.

The government says the Indian reactor was covered by the best safeguards available at the time. As better safeguards evolved, unsuccessful attempts were made to sign a new agreement with India.

Debate Asked

TORONTO (CP) — Tim New Democratic Party members of the Ontario legislature, including party leader Stephen Lewis, made an official request Thursday for a debate on proposals to change riding boundaries, made this week in a report by a three-man commission.

The move means a debate must be held on the report.

Permits Denied

TORONTO (CP) — Special liquor licence permits are being withheld from some Christmas office parties this year, opposition members told the legislature Thursday.

Seek Mediation

ST. THOMAS (CP) — Separate school teachers will seek mediation of their contract negotiations with Elgin County board of education, a spokesman for the teachers said Thursday.

Supply Grows

OTTAWA (CP) — Money supply—currency in circulation and chartered banks' deposits—grew by 22 per cent during the last 13 months, the Bank of Canada reported Thursday.

The growth rate is for the broad definition of money supply, which includes personal savings and term deposits.

Layoff Planned

SMITHS FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Production staff at the Hershey Ltd. chocolate plant will be laid-off for two weeks beginning Dec. 22, William Greenley said Thursday.

Mr. Greenley, company vice-president, said the layoffs are due to a lack of work at the plant.

OUT OUR WAY — by Hoy Cochrun

Santa's Visits Cost More

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — Santa Claus's price has gone up this year.

The cost of Santa visits is up 10 to 15 per cent, Brantford merchants say. Santa now is charging from $3.50 to $6 an hour.

But it's the trimmings of a visit—Santa's helpers, candy canes, decorations and miniature versions of Santa's castle—that are really adding to the cost.

The increased cost of sugar has raised the price of candy canes by 25 per cent, says Joe Schmitz, operator of a Toronto firm that arranges Santa visits for five Brantford shopping centres.

Roy Renaud, manager of the city's New Lyndon Park Mall, complains that the high cost of eggs has made visits by Santa to the Mall much more expensive.

The mall subsidizes a public breakfast for Santa every Saturday during the holiday season.

Big Land-dealing Syndicate Would Be Uncurbed--Nixon

TORONTO (CP) — Liberal Leader Robert Nixon charged Thursday that the Ontario government plans to set up the "largest land-dealing syndicate" in the province and free it from close public scrutiny.

Leading a heated debate in the legislature, Mr. Nixon assailed Treasurer John White over his plans to create the Ontario Land Corp. (OLC), a financing agency for government purchase and disposal of land.

Mr. Nixon said Bill 133 to establish the corporation would create a "monolithic economic machine" to carry out policy goals of the treasurer.

Decisions of 11 appointed directors would be reported to the legislature "in no significant way" nor would the corporation be subject to estimate debate and reviews in the house, he said.

The OLC, first proposed in the budget speech last April and introduced in the legislature Nov. 7, would be given power to buy or expropriate land which it could sell or lease to private and government groups for residential and commercial projects.

It would begin by the take over of $200 million worth of land held by housing and other ministries of the government.

"We feel it is a serious mistake with ramifications that will go on to the end of this century and beyond unless the bill is stopped or . . . the government is changed," the Liberal leader said.

Opposition members urged the treasurer to discuss the master plan for the province which might give some indication of the OLC's eventual role.

Government sources said the general plan for the province, together with disclosure of government land acquisitions, might be announced Dec. 18.

However, a plan for the central Ontario lakeshore urban area, expected Thursday, was delayed in cabinet.

That report contains proposals for cities from Oshawa to Hamilton as a part of the government's plan to accommodate urban growth in the area in the next 25 years.

Dislikes Appeals

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis said in the legislature Thursday he does not like to see appeals of Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) decisions go to the cabinet.

Mr. Davis said he would be "delighted" to see the cabinet relieved of the duty of receiving appeals against OMB decisions but "we still have not determined a better way people . . . can have some other form of recourse."

Sales Down

OTTAWA (CP) — Retail sales were down two-tenths of one per cent in October, mainly due to a decline in sales of food and consumer durables—such things as cars, furniture and appliances.

The October decline followed a drop of 2.8 per cent in September.

Talked Out

OTTAWA (CP) — A bill to abolish television advertising directed exclusively at children was talked out without coming to a vote in the Commons Thursday despite support from all parties.

Mr. White said he hopes to have the provincial master plan ready before Dec. 31.

Jack Stokes (NDP-Thunder Bay) told the minister that communities in Northern Ontario that have embarked on land-use planning on a regional basis "are actually working in a void and may very well be working at cross purposes" in the absence of an official plan for the entire province.

Michael Cassidy (NDP-Ottawa Centre) urged the treasurer to let the bill stand in committee for two or three days' hearings in January.

Mr. White, who said debate in committee on the bill would continue today, also said he would be prepared to send the bill to committee review.

Study Made Of Abortions

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister Otto Lang said Thursday "some work is under way" to determine how hospital abortion committees are carrying out their duties.

He made the comment in the Commons but did not elaborate.

Plants to Open

DETROIT (Reuter) — Chrysler Corp. said Thursday it plans to reopen in January four of the five plants it shut down recently because of declining sales.

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House Will Get Holiday

Petroleum Bill Postponed So Electoral Bill Accepted

OTTAWA (CP) — Government and opposition members compromised on two important bills Thursday, dissolving talk of filibusters and clearing the way for a Christmas recess late next week.

The government announced it has decided to postpone its hotly-contested petroleum administration bill until the new year, and the Progressive Conservatives agreed to accept modifications of an electoral redistribution bill they had vowed to block.

Government House Leader Mitchell Sharp, announcing postponement of the oil bill, said the parliamentary Christmas holiday, which had been in doubt, likely will begin Dec. 20. It is expected to last about one month.

He said the oil bill, which would give Ottawa final authority to set domestic oil and natural gas prices if agreement could not be reached with producing provinces, will not be changed to satisfy opposition objections.

But the government was willing to put it off until the new year in return for assurances that other outstanding bills would be cleared by Christmas.

The oil bill also authorizes the tax on petroleum exports and the subsidy to consumers in areas east of the Ottawa Valley who are dependent on high-price imported oil.

The subsidy officially lapse Dec. 31 without approval of th bill, but Mr. Sharp said othe means will be found to continu it.

The bill has been a factor i heating up the federal-provin cial resources dispute, and th opposition has said that the de lay will provide a cooling-off pe riod.

After hearing the govern ment's decision, MPs forge ahead quickly with other pro posed legislation.

In quick succession, the gave second reading—approval in principle—to bills that woul lighten the workload of the Su preme Court of Canada, defer final wheat board payments to grain growers and expand the federal law reform commission.

All were sent to Commons committees for detailed study. They must be reported back to the House for third reading before going to the Senate for the coming law.

The bills to boost the size of the 264-seat Commons to 283 by the next federal election—established in 1976—was approved by the House's elections committee and returned to the Commons.

Passage came after British Columbia and Alberta were promised one more seat each than was originally planned, the bill was challenged by the conservatives but they accepted the B.C.-Alberta modifications.

The bill now is expected to get through all remaining stages of passage.

If approved without further change, it would raise Ontario's 95 seats from 88 plus Quebec's 75 instead of its present 74, the West British Columbia's 23 from 23 and increase Alberta representation to 21 from 19.

Saskatchewan and Manitoba each with 13 seats, would go to 14 and Newfoundland's Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick would remain unchanged at seven, 11, four and 10 seats respectively. The Yukon would be kept at one seat while the Northwest Territories would gain one for a total of two.

Irvine Doubts Subsidies Will Increase Housing

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Housing Minister Donald Irvine voiced scepticism Thursday on the federal government's proposed mortgage subsidy program.

He told the legislature the plan to provide maximum $600 annual subsidies to low and middle-income families might not be effective in helping home buyers across the country.

Mr. Irvine said he would rather the federal government "supplement mortgage funds by actual funds rather than coming out with a program that does nothing whatsoever to improve the situation of mortgage funds in Ontario."

"All they have done in this instance is spread their money out very thinly. They have not supplemented their funds for housing for next year."

He was replying to NDP Leader Stephen Lewis who asked the housing minister to intervene to ensure that rental subsidies also included in the proposals would not be absorbed by developers through rent increases.

Family Planning Program Coming

TORONTO (CP) — Health Minister Frank Miller announced Thursday the provincial government will introduce a contraception and family planning information program next year.

"Local official health agencies will be made responsible for ensuring the provision of services in their community or area," Mr. Miller said in a statement to the legislature.

He told reporters later the program will cost the province about $1 million to establish.

Mr. Miller said in the legislature Ontario residents "can expect to see the program coming into full-scale operation in the fiscal year 1975 to 1976."

He said the information service will be "readily available and easily accessible" to the public and the ministry of health will take immediate action to launch the program.

Mr. Miller said sexual activity is occurring at earlier ages and to a larger extent without the formation of long-term relationships.

"In our society, this increased sexual freedom makes the need for the exercise of individual responsibility a matter of public concern as well as of concern to the individuals," he said.

Mr. Miller said the number of therapeutic abortions is increasing rapidly and the procedure involves some health risk.

Jews Want Culture Preserved by Schools

TORONTO (CP) — Appeals for the integration of Jewish schools into the public school system were heard Thursday by a committee of the legislature.

Rabbi Erwin Wittg, executive director of the board of Jewish education of Toronto, told the committee there is strong feeling across Canada that the cultural heritage of ethnic minorities must be preserved.

"Preservation of a culture does not mean allowing folk dances, eating ethnic food or enjoying ethnic entertainment," the rabbi said. "It means providing the educational system that is the only way to preserve a cultural heritage."

The rabbi urged Education Minister Thomas Wells to incorporate the preservation of distinct ethnic and cultural heritages by means of the public school system.

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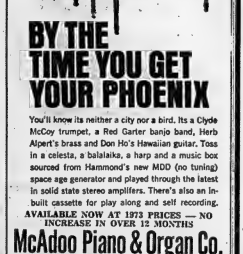

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Mr. Foley, who collects the musical boxes, turned the cranks and made the burdygerdy go to the delight of the group.

He told them that musical boxes, which were made in Switzerland and Germany, are of two types: one uses cylinders with tin melodies, the other uses large metal discs.

Of particular metal interest, Mr. Foley said, was a large box complete with its own table called the "Sublime Harmony Piccolo Bells in Sight". The box, which features tiny silver bees striking bells, was recently acquired in Bloomfield.

Mr. Foley's interest in the boxes began "many many" years ago , he says, when his wife presented him with one as a birthday gift.

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In "Some are Born Great" Mrs. St. Johns writes about the famous women she has known over the years, many of whom she knew intimately.

These nostal reminiscences are woven around a slim framework of her own life. Her lively and controversial tales include Wilma Cather, Amelia Earhart, Carrie Nation, Anne Morrow Lindbergh, Bess Truman, Judy Garland, and scores of others.

Her style is witty and the book is written with compassion, enthusiasm, and affection, occasionally with anger or distaste. She takes us on a journey of discovery, showing us at every turn the extraordinary women who in often unexpected ways achieved the quality of greatness.

This book is available in Corby Library.

People and Events

ANGLICAN WOMEN

The December meeting of the Anglican Church Women of Roslin was held at the home of Thelma Goodfellow.

The Pageant of Christmas was the topic of the meeting sets Pink. Margaret Glen ended the program, read a poem, Christmas Lights. Other readings were given by Margaret Kinkley, Florence Meeks and Laurie Martin.

AWARD WINNERS

MADOC — Winners of the 4-H homemaking club awards were announced at the annual Awards Night held here Friday night.

Judy Blackburn of Eldorado, Joyce Brownson of Madoc; Darlene Ferguson, Eldorado; Kathryn Pigden, Madoc; and Sharon Wood, Madoc, will all receive County Honours for completing six homemaking club projects.

Provincial Honours for completing 13 projects were to Linda Downey, Madoc; Elaine Ramsay, Madoc, and Sandra Stein, Eldorado.

Janice Rollins of Madoc will receive Advanced Honours for completing 18 club units.

Leaders' Certificates were awarded to Mrs. Donald Blackburn and Mrs. Vera Francis, both of Crookston.

Certificates of Achievement were present to Joyce Brownson and Terry Sexsmith of Madoc for completing six club projects.

At the awards program, the Madoc 4-H Calf Club was presented with the Tie-up Shield for winning the county championship show at Madoc Fair.

The Calrke Rollins Award for the highest scoring novice girl member was presented to a Madoc girl, Gail Bowler.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Anderson, 444 Bridge St. E., are happy to announce the engagement of their only daughter Debra Jean to Brian Hayes, son of Frank Hayes and the late Mrs. Hayes. The wedding will take place at 3:30 p.m. in St. Joseph's Church, December 28.

Study Guild Hears Cansave History

Diane Settle and Laura Ragsdale presented in graphic form the story of the Canadian Save the Children Fund to a recent meeting of the Women's Study Guild which was held at the home of Mary Jo Furlin.

Laura Ragsdale told the story of Eglantine Jebb, an Englishwoman, whose travels throughout Europe before and after World War I made her conscious of the plight of children in war-ravaged countries.

Through her efforts, the Save The Children Fund was organized in Britain and soon became international in scope. It is now the International Union for Child Welfare (IUCW).

In 1921, the Save the Children Fund was formed in Canada, and is known as Cansave. The Declaration of the Rights of the Child was drawn up by Miss Jebb and was adopted by the League of Nations in 1924, and revised and adopted by the United Nations in 1959. Following World War II, Cansave's emphasis changed from Disaster Relief to co-operation in child welfare programs to (a) help the child, (b) assist the family, (c) change the circumstances that make help necessary.

Diane Settle, who is Cansave's representative in Belleville, showed a set of film strips depicting the early work of the organization and showing how it had developed through the years. The second part of the program told of the thirteen different kinds of programs that are being carried on in 31 countries in the world — in the Caribbean, Africa, Asia, the Middle East, Europe, South America and Canada. Special projects in the Caribbean, Lesotho, Korea and Peru were mentioned. "Two thousand Canadians sponsor children in more than 30 countries in the world" stated Mrs. Settle. She showed a second film strip which demonstrated this department of the work, plus the special work [illegible] is doing in particular countries.

Many ways in which Cansave is enabled to do its work were explained and lists were given out showing how individuals and groups may contribute material and practical aids.

"Three - quarters of the world's children live in developing countries. Most of them are caught in the web of poverty, ignorance and dependency. Social development lags far behind technology. This imbalance produces seriously-deprived children who will become inadequate, frustrated adults, Aid must be more than emergency relief, development more than new industry, planning more than economic balance sheets. We need to strengthen our society with more and better nutrition, health and educational programs. For the child this means health and hope now, dignity and self reliance in the future," Laura Ragsdale said.

During the lunch provided by Josephine Tickell and Peg Kearney, members looked at photographs of sponsored children, which had been brought by their sponsors, studied the many leaflets and booklets provided by Cansave for this meeting, and purchased Cansave Christmas cards.

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Wedgwood Jasper

This year marks the bicentenary of the introduction of a British ceramic known as Wedgwood Jasper. A Wedgwood ornamenter (left) puts the finishing touches to the classical figures on a piece of Jasper. Each raised ornament is hand applied by a method that has not altered for over 200 years. At right is a reproduction of world-famous Portland Vase made by Josiah Wedgwood after four years of experiments. (CP Photo)

Wedgwood Jasper - Pottery Perfection

BARLASTON, England (CP) — This year marks the bicentenary of the introduction of Wedgwood Jasper, which, the story has it, was the result of a challenge by Josiah Wedgwood to create something more than 10,000 experiments in a long search for perfection in pottery.

Many of the trial pieces, together with Wedgwood's book of experiments, are preserved in the firm's museum at Barlaston, to which the factory moved in 1940 from the original world in Etruria, a nearby locality named after the old Etruscan pottery in Italy which Wedgwood admired so much.

It was at Etruria, that Wedgwood's interest in Roman bas-reliefs and intaglios.

The key to his success was the eventual discovery of a material known as cane, or barium sulphate. When introduced into the paste it gave a perfectly white, hard stoneware which would take such a high firing that it became vitreous in a manner somewhat similar to porcelain.

When formed this, it was translucent and had a fine, unglazed surface. When colored throughout the body was called solid Jasper. When the white body was dipped in a solution of colored Jasper it was called Jasper-dip.

By mixing coloring oxides to the paste, Jasper could be delicately stained in dark or pale blue, sage green, yellow, black, violet and other colors. This formed the body of each piece, upon which were laid "ornaments", usually in white, which were made in separate moulds and "sprigged" on, or hand applied.

Wedgwood, who alone knew the labors that had gone into its production, prized Jasper above any other of his creations.

Wedgwood realized that this non-porous, dense, porcelainous Jasper (unlike his later white "dry body" earthenware) needed no glaze, which would only have blurred the crystal clear definition of the bas-relief decorations or engine-turned patterns.

Today Jasper remains synonymous with the name Wedgwood. This range of ceramic products represents about 12 to 25 per cent of Wedgwood's total output. The pale blue and white still is the most popular (as it has been for over 200 years) in international markets, with sage green and white and black and white running a close second and third in terms of sales.

The first new color to be introduced in a full range of Jasper for nearly 200 years is Portland Blue. Launched in 1972, a modern edition of the famous Portland Vase is being produced in this color in a limited edition of 10 copies.

About 300 workers are employed on Jasper production, Besides highly specialized crafts like figure-making and ornamenting, throwing and turning, there are also the skilled processes of dipping (for glazed items) and printing and lining for special gold inscriptions and backstamps.

From 1776 until his death in 1795 much of Wedgwood's vast energy was directed to establishing his much-loved invention, Jasper, in a bewildering variety of objects. Cameos were used in settings for such diverse objects as buckles, brooches, bracelets, medallions, swords, doors, door handles, opera glasses, rings, coat buttons, smelling bottles, window shutters, chatelaines, watch panels, snuffboxes, chests of drawers, grand pianos—even hatpins!

Larger Jasper pieces include plant pots, candlesticks, portrait medallions, "tablets" or plaques, teaware (probably no set was larger than the 'Queen's dove, strawberry leaf' teapot, sugar box, cream jug, two cups and saucers and an oval tray), figures, busts, rare models of animals and (after 1783) vases.

Ann Landers

Doesn't Pay Tab

Dear Ann Landers: Well he was a member and no one bothered to question his right to here; loser, do you fall a charming dignified chap who for years has been playing golf nearly every day at a private club for the last 10 years (or longer) that is supposed to be a member or, pay, daily greens fees?

An newly elected club officers we reviewed the list of paid-up members and discovered to our astonishment that this dedicated old gentleman who is practically a fixture around the place is not a member nor has he ever been one.

Apparently everyone assumed membership.

Deareheart: What is the elderly lady's unanticipated "fixture's" financial status? Is he on Social Security, loaded or what? This ought to be taken into consideration.

As a gentleman it well heeled he should be asked to pay his daily greens fees. If he's a man of modest means he could be treated and given him an honorary lifetime membership.

Doris Clark

Aged Folk Face Lonely Years

Older people are apt to be lonely!

Recently in Toronto a committee of the United Church of Canada completed a survey about what aged folk needed, especially in relation to communications — in terms of letters and television and radio.

Surprising for many people was the answer to the question: What is the one most important problem that senior citizens face in their life? Psychological problems, not only loneliness and the need for companionship, emerged as the most important. The following is a breakdown of the answers to this question:

Psychological: Loneliness — 34 percent; inactivity or boredom, need for a hobby or interest — nine percent; feeling unwanted or patronized by others — five per cent; total — 48 per cent.

Economic: Lack of money — 25 per cent; high cost of living five per cent; total — 30 percent.

Physiological: Poor or failing health — 12 per cent.

Obviously, the need for funds is important, and this is certainly clear from those concerned itself with, but it is certainly clear from these figures that more attention must be paid to combating the psychological needs of our seniors.

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Dear Doris: So many requests have come in for our 6-page pamphlet, "Love and Life — Fertility and Conception Prevention" — literally hundreds, as a result of your mention, that we have run out of them! The response is gratifying, but we had made no arrangements for processing such a large number of orders.

You may wish to inform your readers that there is likely to be a delay of up to five weeks before delivery.

— Resource Centre, Family Planning Division,

Health and Welfare Canada.

Resource Centre, Well, it is a good booklet. I am glad Canadians want to be informed about the subject. The Address again: 1943 General Purpose Building, Tunney's Pasture, Ottawa, K1A 1B5, Ontario.

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Dear Doris: Is there any reason why a teen-ager shouldn't use eye make-up? I have been stopping my Suzy from putting anything near her eyes, but I note that eye make-up is getting more insistent and she does want to be "with it".

Mom.

Dear Mom: I asked a beauty specialist about this. She said the important thing is to recognize just how precious one's eyes are and to be careful that nothing gets into the eye itself.

If your daughter has a knowing and light hand, have her learn to do the make-up properly. If her brows are pale, a little shading gives a young face a more definitive look. And the discreet use of a light eyeshadow is pretty.

But gobs of technicolor shadow and heavily beaded lashes are just plain laughable — on anyone, any age!

Another caution — be sure eye make-up is thoroughly removed for bedtime. You wouldn't go to bed without brushing your teeth, would you?

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(When writing in to Doris, in care of this newspaper, allow four weeks for private reply, which be sent if an eight-inch-stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed.)

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Infant Mortality Rate Still High in France

PARIS — Infant mortality rate in France is still high compared with that in other European countries.

The present rate is 21 in 1,000 births, about twice as high as in the Netherlands.

Nevertheless, remarkable progress has been achieved since 1950 when 52 of 1,000 infants died within a year, not including the stillborn.

The infant mortality rate fell to 32.2 per thousand births in 1962 and to 21 in 1976.

Early this year the national health department initiated an infant health care program that should permit France to catch up with other European countries.

The program concentrates on improvements to public and private maternity centres, training of medical and non-medical personnel and increased vigil in cases of risky pregnancies.

The program is intended to eliminate the shortcomings in the care of pregnant women and newly-born children that were revealed in 1972 in a national study by the National Institute of Medical Research.

Researchers determined that the following factors affected infant mortality, premature birth and hypotrophy; age of mother, family economic and social status, education, living conditions, working conditions of the mother and immigration.

They found that infant mortality rises with the age of the mother. The rate is 43 in 1,000 births if the mother is over 40, 13.3 if she is between 30 to 39 and 6.8 if under 30 years of age.

The rate is higher than average among immigrant women and among uneducated mothers.

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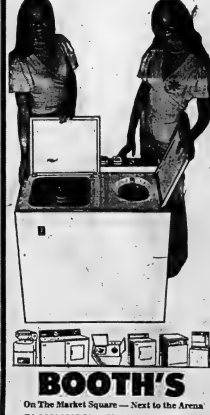

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Special, Special Sale

Jean Smith has a rather important happening going on now at her West Wind Boutique on Hwy. No. 7 at Actinolite — a sale of winter coats, Jean is making way for her cruise wear and this sale is the only way she can. The great beneficiary in this situation of course is you. Jean's coats are superb in both quality and styling. And they are excellent Christmas gift for you or from your someone special. Jean also has a good selection of leather coats in, if leather suits your style. And also, if you're stumped for a place to unleash gift shop, Jean's Gift Boutique can help you there too. Happy Shopping.

If You Want Turkey . . .

Murray of Murrey's Food Market on Front St. has some more words of wisdom directed this week to the world of turkey and fruit cake lovers. Specifically, if you want some, you'd better hurry; only a few more days are going to be in stock — especially, although large turkeys in particular are very economically priced. In fact, you can get a large turkey for about the same price as a small one. As Murray says, get yourself down to your favorite place — which just has to be Murray's — and get your turkey and fruit cake. Christmas just won't be the same without them, will it?

Heading South?

If the south is in your schedule this winter, then the Winnebago, available from Ed's Esso, should be in your plan; too. You can rent this fully-equipped and furnished 'motel on wheels' for one week or month. Or even weekend. You call the car rental number at Ed's — 968-4300 and you can put your plans formalized. The comfortable vehicle has a self-contained wash room and can sleep eight. So you and your friends can plan a winter holiday together. Get your plans and the Winnebago together. Call for confirmation now.

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Gift Certificates

The Four Seasons has a gift suggestion which will be most appropriate for you — for your wife, husband, mother, father or even in the Terrace Dining Room or the Bay Buffet. The prize range is somewhere between $5 and $20. Or you can arrange dinner for two certificates in the Terrace Dining Room at any price you wish to pay. Fine dining is certainly one of life's finest pleasures, especially in pleasant, attentive surroundings which reflect a high standard of service. Call Wendy at the Four Seasons in a few brief words. What a lovely gift!

Something Free

That new year 1975 is looming rather large isn't it? And perhaps this new year will be your year to make a change of residence. We have a free booklet from W. Frank Est. Inc. It's a free booklet which can help you plan that decision carefully. The W. Frank Property Real Estate Agency's Guide has a host of pertinent information on where to buy and how to sell plus all the do and don'ts in between. A phone call to the W. Frank office at 962-9841 will get your copy sent to you. Or you can always drop in to see us. Get the jump on 1975 with some free help from W. Frank Real Estate.

January In December

That's what's happening at Bob's Sports and Repair, of South Front St. Bob is having his January sale during the month of December. And isn't that well-timed. Bless Bob's heart! Every item in the store will be reduced for this sale. And during convenient shopping hours at Bob's — open five nights a week until 10 and seven days — all Christmas gifts are on sale everyday. Make sale which comes just in time for you-know-what. Just maybe, one of those nights, you might be greeted by a robust figure dressed in red, with a big white beard, He's heard about Bob's sale too.

Special Hours

Booth's, on the Market Square, will now be open every night until 9 for your Christmas shopping convenience. And all day Wednesday. Booth's have free delivery within a 30 mile radius of Belleville, so putting that surprise Maytag, Admiral or Simpsons-Sears in the car is unnecessary. And you have no music lovers — or musicians period, Booth's have just the right gift — large or small to keep you in tune with good Christmas giving ideas. There are expert staff people in the music department to fit giver, gift and receiver all together. Remember the hours. Booth's can do the rest.

More Than Making Money

The people at Richard Ellis Printing, 10 Fairy St., believe that their business involves a lot more than just filling the printing needs of the community, being part of the community matters too. And that's why Richard Ellis is a major sponsor of several minor sports teams. They also have several free organizational aids which you can pick up at your leisure in your business. One is a 1975 vacation schedule and the other is a 1975 calendar. Just a few of the ways they're making the Richard Ellis promises. Here's a company which has you in mind all the time.

Best Wishes From McCoy's

McCoy Pharmacy, 213 Front St., is an alternate member of this column and won't be appearing in our last column before Christmas. So the staff of McCoy Pharmacy have asked me to extend to you and your families all the very best wishes for a merry holiday season. The McCoy's have been operating their independent pharmacy in Belleville since 1957. Three of the McCoy children have helped out in the store as they have grown up. This truly is a member of steel-clamshaped business — the family business. So when the McCoys think of a Christmas or home and belonging you all in your round, they think families too, Merry Christmas to your family from the McCoy family.

Street Patrol

Canadian members of the U.N. Peace Keeping Force in Cyprus (UNFICYP) patrol streets in downtown Nicosia. Fighting broke out on July 15, 1974, when the Cyprus National Guard led Greek officers staged a coup against the government of Archbishop Makarios. (CP Photo)

Wheat-rye Combination May Feed Hungry Globe

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Scientists at the international centre where Nobel Peace Prize winner Norman E. Borlaug produced his "miracle wheat" say the next big commercial breakthrough may be a wheat-rye combination that will help feed the world's hungry millions.

It's called triticale. Scientists say it can outproduce wheat by hundreds of pounds per acre in poorly fertilized soil. Its name is a compound of the generic names for wheat—triticum—and rye—secale.

It can be turned into acceptable bread, Italian spaghetti or Mexican tortillas.

Hungary started making a rye-type triticale bread in 1966. Canada and Spain have been using it since 1970 and Argentina and the United States have developed it as a fodder crop.

Al Mahalbo, Tex., manufacturer is selling triticale bread, cake, marcavanel and pancake flour in American supermarkets.

Mrs. Frank Zillinsky of Medicine Hat, Alta., and Herb Percy of Youngstown, Ohio, said triticale's real contribution may be in giving underdeveloped countries with poorly fertilized land more grain with better protein balance.

At the International Maize and Wheat Improvement Centre, 35 miles east of here, where Borlaug planted the seed for the "Green Revolution" of the 1960s, Zillinsky and Floyd said their latest research shows triticale outproducing wheat by at least one ton per hectare—2½ acres—in poorly fertilized soil.

The 1974 test results showed triticale producing four tons per hectare to three tons for durum wheat which is used for spaghetti and other pastas, and 2½ tons for bread wheat.

The scientists said the best variety of triticale produced 4½ tons per hectare under good fertilizer conditions compared with three tons per hectare for the best variety of wheat.

Large quantities of fertilizer can double wheat or triticale production. But the world is in the throes of a fertilizer crisis and the scientists said underdeveloped countries often can't afford soaring costs and just do without it.

In poverty - stricken countries where food is at a premium, protein quality is also critical. Zillinsky said triticale has slightly more protein than wheat and "a better balance of proteins."

He said the wheat-rye hybrid contains larger quantities of two amino acids essential to nutrition: lysine and tryptophan.

"We think triticale is better than wheat or barley or durum," said Floyd. "It's going to come in real commercial use and very soon."

Zillinsky added: "Our main problem with triticale is that we don't have a nice harvest like wheat. We're looking for one and we hope to find it."

The scientists' report triticale also seems more disease-resistant than wheat—an observation borne out by scientists in several countries where rye grain is considered to be.

Triticale is not a new grain. The centre said scientific literature first reported a hybrid between wheat and rye in 1876 but it was sterile.

It achieved fertility in 1888 when some triticale plants accidentally crossed with some plants from an adjoining field of bread wheat at the International centre's headquarters. Since then, scientists have been working to improve its yield and reduce its size.

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James Bond's Backers Laugh Way to Bank

LONDON (Reuter) — The world's most famous secret agent, Her Britannic Majesty's 007 James Bond, has made the people behind him laugh louder on their way to the bank than anyone ever thought.

The laugh will be even louder next month when the latest epic, The Man with the Golden Gun, opens.

Bond has set a record which will probably never be beaten. More than $50 million cinema-goers in every country of the world except Russia and China have bought tickets to see him demolish Dr. No, Scaramanga, Ernst Stavros Blofeld and other villains.

He has also made many people millionaires.

Next month the ninth of the Bond series, which started with Dr. No about a dozen years ago, will saturate the world. The world premiere in London will be attended by the Queen. More than 1,200 prints of the film have been made.

The figure of 50 million was recently compiled—"as scientifically as you can do such a thing"—for Albert (Cubby) Broccoli, co-producer of the series with Canadian Harry Saltzman.

They expect the figure to top 700 million when the new film has gone the rounds.

The late Ian Fleming's creation has made them millionaires. Scots - born Sean Connery, the first 007, is in the same bracket and the current James Bond, Roger Moore, is getting there.

The only one who did not make a killing was Australian George Lazenby, plucked from selling chocolate on British television advertisements to star in On Her Majesty's Secret Service.

How rich has everyone become? The budget for the first film was under $1 million. In subsequent pictures it rose and the latest ones cost between $7 and $8 million.

The outlay for the series is about $50 million.

In cinema economics, a film has to take $2.50 at the box office for each dollar in the budget before a profit can be made.

So when they have taken about $125 million the profits come in, and 700 million tickets will have been sold when No. 9 hits the screen.

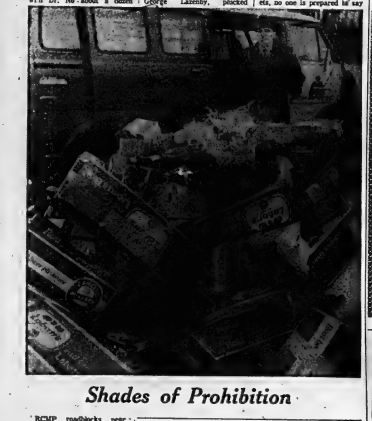
Although Broccoli is willing to talk about the number of people who have bought tickets, no one is prepared to say how much they might have paid.

"I don't have the figures," he said. "I would hesitate to give them anyway. That is company policy. We are willing to talk attendances."

Preliminary work is already going on for the next film. It will be The Spy Who Loved Me. Before he died in 1964, Fleming requested that it not to be made as the book was written. "He gave no reason," says Broccoli.

"Only 007's name and the title will be used. The rest will be the work of a script writer—or, indeed, are most of the later books."

Broccoli justified this departure from the book by saying the films have to be "contemporary." Then Moonraker will follow.



Shades of Prohibition

RCMP roadblocks near Red Rock, B.C., about 15 miles south of Prince George, were set up Sept. 9 by 20 officers. Their four-hour check resulted in the confiscation of about 200 cases of beer and 300 bottles of assorted liquor, most of it from minors. The confiscated bottles were piled in a garbage dump by RCMP officers this week, then run over by a bulldozer. (CP Photo)

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Jelinek Gives OPP Evidence on SIU

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservative MP Otto Jelinek said Thursday he has submitted evidence of "improprieties" in the Seafarers' International Union to Ontario Solicitor-General George Kerr.

The Toronto High Park-Humber Valley MP said in a news release he decided to pass the information to Mr. Kerr and the Ontario Provincial Police after the federal government refused to take the matter to Ottawa police.

He was unsuccessful Thursday in moving that the Commons adjourn regular business to debate what he said was evidence of violence, voting irregularities and improper hiring had activities by the SIU.

Meanwhile, Joe Morris, Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) president, said his group has no evidence that the SIU is embroiled in waterfront violence.

Referring to Mr. Williams as a "straight-forward, credible witness," the report recommended that he be given unemployment insurance benefits.

It accepted Mr. Jelinek that "it I didn't know my mouth closed, I'd get concrete shoes."

Mr. Jelinek, calling for a federal inquiry into the union, has said his evidence includes affidavits from SIU members saying they were beaten or threatened with death for refusing a contract settlement last spring.

He has been cautious sharply with Mr. Morris's statements on the SIU.

He said several dissident members of the SIU came to a workshop committee of the labor congress in March, 1973 and presented evidence, but the seamen did not respond when asked to return with evidence of wrongdoing by SIU officials "and we never heard anymore from them," Mr. Morris said.

The SIU controversy was discussed at a meeting here of the 30-member CLC executive committee but the decision was taken, Mr. Morris said. He said the CLC has received no complaints about the union since the protest 1½ years ago "and then we did not have enough evidence for an inquiry."

The SIU is under investigation by the RCMP, the Ontario Provincial Police and the Metropolitan Toronto Police over charges in the Crown Life case. ture by New Democratic Party MPP Stevens Sheldrick that union officials blackmail and beat dissident members and bribed federal politicians to cover it up.

Jail Term for False Ad Pleases Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA (CP) — The two-year jail term handed out this week to a Dartmouth, N.S., man for false advertising pleased regulatory authorities in the corporate affairs department trying to crack down on the offence.

It is only the second time a court has imposed a jail term for violation of the Act since misleading advertising provisions of the Combines Investigation Act. The other term was for only one day.

Earlier this year, Corporate Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet criticized low fines and small penalties for consumer protection violations and called on Canadian judges to be tougher in handing out exemplary fines and jail sentences.

An official in the department's trade practices branch said Thursday he believes the courts are taking "an extremely serious view" of offences, reflected in a trend to higher fines for convicted violators.

Of 81 misleading advertising charges laid so far in 1974, the department says, 41 fines have been levied, ranging up to $5,000, with a significant number for $1,000 or more.

The Wednesday decision in Halifax County Court involved a charge laid April 27, against Steven O'Brien of Dartmouth.

All But Three PCs Hold Government Jobs

TORONTO (CP) — Veteran Sagger (L—Downsview) said Thursday that 41 out of 44 Progressive Conservative members of the legislature hold paid government positions in addition to their duties as private members.

Speaking to the legislature, Mr. Sager criticized an amendment to the Legislative Assembly Act that provides for financial grants to party caucuses based on the number of caucus members.

"If this is done in the name of equity and fairness, it is a fraud," Mr. Singer said. "If this is done on the basis of equalizing the opportunity for members to have the same kind of facilities, it is untrue."

Mr. Singer said the three government members who do not hold additional posts are Robert Johnston (St. Catharines), Nicholas Leluk (Humber) and Albert Belanger (Prescott and Russell).

Mr. Singer said the other Conservative members are cabinet ministers, parliamentary assistants or members of boards and commissions.

Defence Department Feels it Is Sucker

OTTAWA (CP) — The defence department is wondering whether it is "being taken to the cleaners" on some of the non-military goods it purchases, deputy minister Syrian Chevrier said Thursday.

Mr. Chevrier made the statement before the Commons public accounts committee while explaining how the department charges—or doesn't charge—for services.

He said he is attempting to determine whether those who ordinarily should provide some services are looking to the military instead.

He said he wanted to make sure the military is being used because of its capabilities and not simply as cheap labor.

The committee yesterday provided a vast array of non-military service, ranging from hospitals, aircraft, to building bridges in the North and servicing the vehicles of the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle East.

Auditor-general R. A. Jerreports for 1973-74, now before the committee, and 1973-74, which will be discussed shortly, criticize the department for not charging or not charging enough for these services.

Mr. Chevrier said the amount charged by the military, except in cases of humanitarian assistance, is determined to a large extent on the benefit the military receives. This benefit could

Gas Prices Rise

CARBERRA (CP) — Ampol Petroleum Ltd., one of two big Australian oil refining and marketing companies, has increased the price of gas 1.6 cents a gallon wholesale. A spokesman said the increase lifts the price to 58.1 cents a gallon for premium.

Car Bomb Injures Mississauga Resident

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — Walker Chomiak, 45, was seriously injured Thursday when his car exploded as he was starting it in his garage.

Peel regional police said they believe the car was wired with an explosive set to go off either when the car door was opened or the ignition key was turned.

Carol Phelan, 36, who lives three doors from the Chomiak home, said she was making lunch for her children when the explosion rocked the neighborhood.

She said she ran up the street and found Chomiak slumped over the car door was opened but inside the garage door with his right foot blown off.

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Job Backlash Developing Against Immigrants to Canada

By HARRY MUILHALL
Staff Reporter

Economic uncertainties are prompting strong reaction against immigration, young Belleville Progressive Conservatives were told Thursday night.

And criticism also involves racial backgrounds of immigrants, said Jake Epp, Conservative critic on immigration policies.

Most of the reaction originates from the country's major metropolitan centres, Other regions of Canada are hostile to immigrants to fill jobs, he told a meeting of the party's local youth federation at Christ Church hall.

Fears of unemployment and inflation already has caused countries like Australia and New Zealand to halt immigration.

"And there has been a reaction in Canada to the same thing," he said.

"At the present time, and my particular contemporaries hears it on people are saying we should call back on immigration drastically.

Such urging is especially evident in Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver areas, — industries for more than half Canada's immigrants, where their presence is more discernible, he said.

"Another underlying factor — and I'm very blunt about it — and that is people are deeply concerned about the racial backgrounds of the immigrants we're getting," said Mr. Epp. "I'm not trying to be biased. I'm just trying to show you immigration as it exists today and as I see it."

The immigration quota system used until 1967 resulted in a majority of immigrants coming from European countries. Since it was abolished — in favor of the present personal assessment system —each immigrants are now in the minority.

Now, the criticisms MP's receive on immigration also show "a certain racial consideration," said Mr. Epp.

In an interview, The Conservative critic said he didn't know how such an issue could be solved.

"I don't have the answer because you are concerning yourself with a basic human, individual attitude," he said.

Im migration has always been an area where it is difficult to make universal policy, he said.

He also questioned the validity of the argument that immigrants take jobs.

"That's a pretty hard concept to prove statistically, said Mr. Epp. "I'd say initially they're taking jobs other people are not willing to fill.

"If you changed the welfare system and the unemployment (insurance) system then you possibly would have an argument. But as long as those two things apply you're going to have a very difficult time to prove it."

Jobs are available in various areas of Canada for which immigrants are needed. But a major future problem is how to disperse immigration on a reliable regional basis to provide the workers needed.

In Alberta, for instance, the estimated 40,000 were available.

Guaranteeing work for immigrants will be another issue, he indicated.

"If immigration does not allow an immigrant to have a job ... bring him into the Canada without a clear understanding he will have work brought that person in," said Mr. Epp. "It's traumatic for him. And it's no good for the country, he's one real problem we have to face."

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UCS Campaign Reaches 84.2 Per Cent of Goal

Fourteen community organizations will share in more than $118,000 collected during the 1974 United Way campaign, Gordon Mullin said Thursday.

Mr. Mullin, director of United Community Services which runs the United Way campaign here, announced the total at a UCS board of directors' meeting.

Mr. Mullin told members of the board that so far nearly $112,000 had been received and that he estimates an additional $5,000 will be realized. The figure represents 84.2 percent of the campaign's $140,000 objective.

Of the $118,000 approximately $14,000 or less than one per cent can be deducted to pay for campaign expenses, time and facilities used in conducting the campaign.

Last year, Mr. Mullin said, the fund drive raised 98.2 per cent of its objective.

Now the United Way budget committee will begin allocating the funds according to the proposed budgets of the organizations.

"You have to be a little selective how you divvy up the deficit," UCS board of directors' chairman Virginia O'Rourke told the meeting.

The community organizations — the YMCA, Volunteer Bureau, Red Cross, Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, St. John Ambulance, Canadian National Institute for the Blind, UCS, Belleville Minor Sports Association, Navy League, Civic Action Committee, Trudeau Forum, Easy Riders, Victorian Order of Nurses and the Belleville and District Association for Retarded Children — will not take an across the board percentage cut.

Instead, the budget committees will look at the group's submissions to determine the best course.

In discussing the campaign in general, Mr. Mullin outlined some surprises.

On the one hand, he said, the public service sector of the community raised only $6,794, about 36 per cent of its goal.(Other sectors ranged from 87 per cent to the financial community to 96 per cent from the industrial community).

On the other, employees of Miracle Food Mart, in competition with their counterparts in other cities, contributed $1,000 which is 80 per cent of their goal and 40 times greater than their 1973 contribution of $18.

People Problems

A major area of problems inviving people—Immigration — is discussed by Jake Epp, Conservative MP for Provencher, Man., Thursday night. At meeting of young Conservatives he warned of mounting reaction against immigration.

Weeds Major Problem

The decline in farming can have some unexpected, but bothersome side effects.

Like weed control.

As farming decreases and more rural land becomes dormant, control of weeds in the near future will be "a major concern," Hastings County council was told this week.

"Definite policies and more adequate means of enforcement will be mandatory if we hope to control the impending condition," warned Dennis Heasman, county weed inspector.

During the year "numerous" complaints about weeds came in from the southern end of the county. Nuisance spots generally involved vacant land surrounding developments, partially-developed areas, Londoners, however, were co-operative in having such areas purged of the problem, he said.

A total 228 miles of county roads were sprayed during 1974 to control roadside weed and brush. The program cost $23 a mile. It is impressed a provincial agricultural and food ministry official he told.

"Numerous" photographs to demonstrate to other rural areas the effectiveness of such a program, said Mr. Heasman.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance in the 24-hour period ending 8 a.m. Friday.

Thursday, Dec. 12, 6.32 p.m. ... 11 Hallowell St., fire in bookcase, drapes and curtains, caused by short in lamp cord wire, mostly smoke damage.

Health Unit to Study Flu Impact On City

A survey is being undertaken by the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit to determine the rate of employee absenteeism at local industries and schools due to influenza.

Dr. C. E. Lenk, director and medical officer of health, informed a unit board meeting Thursday if the rate of absence through influenza is spreading more in a certain location, investigators will proceed further to name the type of flu.

He admitted some of the absenteeism may not be caused through influenza, but the over all survey should give a clear picture.

"I have noticed a decrease in the number who have the 'flu who also have 'flu shots," commented Dr. Lenk. "Of course, this is a controversial subject."

Bennett to Head Real Estate Board

Phil Bennett has been named president of the Quinte and District Real Estate Board.

In his acceptance of office address this week, Mr. Bennett said co-operation will be the key to future success of the board and that several priorities must be considered in the next year.

He urged the board to set up a committee to investigate the feasibility of the board owning its own office building and to "streamline the multiple listing service"; increase speaking to salesmen on individual attitudes; and to hold an education programs and to rewrite the board's bylaws as part of a general updating.

Past president of the organization is Gerry Joyce.

Mr. Joyce is the charter president of the Quinte Board which encompasses Belleville and Trenton and has been a member of the local real estate board for 18 years.

First vice-president is Gordon Roblin and second vice-president Don Howard.

The directors are John Stallman, Doug Bolton, Hugh O'Neil, Frank Barry, Ken Pinder, George Taylor, Lionel Bobby and Malcolm Barnett.

Medical Examination Urged for Immigrants

The Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit has recommended the federal immigration department should require compulsory medical examination of casual visitors to Canada.

During its regular meeting Thursday, the unit voted to send the recommendation to both the federal government and the Ontario Health Association convention of health boards in the province.

Walt Colfoll, business administrator, explained it is hoped "all other health boards in the province will concur with our recommendation ... so there'll be more force behind it."

The issue stems from a concern in Prince Edward County over the number of migrant farm laborers who arrive each year from Jamaica, and potential medical problems which might develop.

The recommendation pohits out there is no requirement for compulsory medical examination of casual visitors, and there appears to be an increase in the number with "short-term visitors' permits for educational purposes and for short-term labor contracts ..."

It resolves: "... a certificate be required from a competent medical practitioner, testifying that the applicant is free from all communicable diseases and is not a carrier of organisms or particularly parasites which could endanger the health of the Canadian people ..."

"This is not to be construed as applicable to visitors on a vacation but for those students and workers who will be in contact with the public at large," concludes the recommendation.

Unit Building Start Sooner Than Planned

Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit is well on its way to owning its administration building at 200 Bridge St. East here.

The structure, presently owned by the Hastings County Board of Education, can be purchased for $365,000, already approved in principle by the unit board.

Cliff Colfoll, business administrator for the health unit, said "supplementary grants received from the province will enable the health unit to pay its portion in 1975, without an additional levy" on the municipalities".

This means the provincial government will pay $79,000 or two-thirds of the total cost while the health unit, through the municipalities of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties, Belleville and Trenton, will pay the balance.

The board decided Thursday the municipalities "will be requested for their share of the cost at this time" said Mr. Colfoll.

The split will be according to population. Hastings County has already approved its share of $13,000.

Senior Citizen Grants Approved

From the Ottawa Bureau of The Intelligencer

OTTAWA — Three Belleville district senior citizens organizations have been awarded more than $18,000 in New Horizons grants by Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde.

The Cox Hill Rainbow Club will be given the largest of the three grants, $7,140 for its Projects Unlimited program.

A grant of $5,717 will be given to the Trenton Lawn Bowling Club for indoor and outdoor bowling plans while the Stirling Lawn Bowling Club will receive $5,125 for its Golden Club activities.

They were among 182 project grants, totalling $905,575, which will involve 30,288 people. Since New Horizons was introduced in 1972, 3,123 projects have been funded for a total of $17,211,-956.

Mishaps Minor

BRIGHTON — Provincial police have blame Thursday's rain and slippery conditions for six minor accidents on Brighton, Alnwick and Murray Township back roads Thursday.

No injuries were reported in the accident, all involving single cars. Damage was not extensive.

Police said by early afternoon tions were particularly bad on the Stockdale Rd. between Brighton and Alnwick and in Township. Several collisions occured on that stretch of road.

Reverend Injured

TWEED Rev. Ian Munro, victim of an accident on Bergrad Rd. laid unconcious in his car for an hour Thursday before rivining and walking to a farm house for help.

The accident occurred about 4:30 a.m. Thursday, five miles east of Tweed. Mr. Munro was treated at the Tweed Medical Centre for a shoulder separations.

Forum Sponsor Party for Blind

The Rotary Club of Belleville entertained members of the White Cane Club at a Christmas party recently for the 25th time. It was also the 25th year that the dinner was held in St Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Maude Hollins was convener for the event and the Rotarians provided the dinner and the transportations for the 185 people present.

Rev. L.A. Sutherland gave the Christmas message and Alec Gordon accompanied Christmas carol singing. He also accompanied Sheena Warkinton, who played two cornet solos. Mrs. Peter Anderson sang and sang folk songs. Brief messages were given by Robert Graham, president of Rotary, Wilma Morris, president of the White Cane Club and Ray Leparance, administrator from the Kingston office of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

Chairman for the event was Ed Buchanan of the Hastings — Prince Edward board for the blind.

Rotarians Sponsor Party for Blind

Extra Help Hired

Postal Pressure

Belleville post office worker Gerry Percy clears another cart of mail as work goes on round-the-clock to sort Christmas letters, parcels. Seasonal work pressure now has peaked for city postal authorities.

Postal Buildup Causes Minor Delays

Christmas giving is a going concern.

If the economy is tightening like a piece of string around a yuletide parcel you can't tell it from the flow of gifts through Belleville - district mails.

The Christmas postal rush hit its peak Thursday in the city.

And the parcel-post part of the process is busier than last year, says postmaster Roy Wainwright.

The vol ume of parcels being shipped out has tripled from normal, pre-holiday runs.

The incoming gift flow is so heavy the system ran into temporary delivery difficulties.

Postmaster Wainwright says Thursday morning trying to find extra transport to get gift parcels distributed around the city.

He was having difficulties. Many local carriers are already booked up to handle Christmas deliveries from stores and other sources.

Statistics indicate the bulk of the gift exchange is now passing through the local office.

The Belleville postal centre processes mail for 52 post offices from Cobourg to Napanee and north to Erinsville.

On normal days 400-500 bags of parcels are shipped out—to the Toronto gateway terminal. This begins to build as the Christmas rush gathers momentum.

Now, estimates Mr. Wainwright, the daily shipment total has soared to around 1,400 bags.

Ordinary mail shows a similar spiral. A normal day will see about 20,000 letters processed. Wednesday, the total of outgoing letters from Belleville reached 115,000.

To care for the cascade, 150 extra workers have been hired, 75 Christmas help reinforcement for the centre's regular staff of 80.

Temporary help also has been called in for street deliveries. Mailmen on the city's 22 postal routes were assigned assistants Thursday to ease delivery burdens.

The pressure, expects Mr. Wainwright, will last through to Dec. 22-23.

Not every package gets through the mails intact.

Poor wrapping problems help pump up pressure on post offices, indicates Mr. Wainwright.

"It's surprising," muses the official, "how people will spend good money on a gift and mailing costs — and then don't use proper wrapping."

As a result, many a thoughtful Christmas present ends up in the mails. To offset the problem, the post office maintains a repair service.

With the Christmas mail rush its workload has about doubled.

At normal times, repair of damaged packages takes about two hours a day. Now, estimates postal clerk Walter Valeman, he's spending go to five news hours daily on the task.

Christmas Dinner Coming Up

Quinte Secondary School's Grade 9 students were involved in community work Thursday afternoon while Grade 8 students from feeder schools attended Quinte. One of the projects was decorating boxes for the Christmas dinners the students will pack next week for their contribution to the Christmas Sharing program. Schools are the backbone of the Christmas Sharing program, which is looking for donors for 500 families this year. Stacking up the boxes are Heather Leak, Andy Lupenette and Rick Morrison.

Health Unit to Study Flu Impact On City

More Holiday Hampers Sought for City's Needy

The Christmas Sharing program, which matches those needing food hampers for Christmas dinner with donors is underway, Gordon Carr, a special treed.

The program can't find donors to provide food hampers for small families — those with a single parent and one or two children. There is also a shortage of donors for senior citizens.

Phyllis Hayman, director of the program, says most donors want to provide for large families with several children. She still needs about 50 donors to provide Christmas cheer for small families. Donors can obtain the names of needy families by telephoning the Central Volunteer Bureau at 962-1253.

C hristmas Sharing will arrange for food hampers for about 200 families this year.

Flying Sabres, Kings Come Down to Earth

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Two National Hockey League unbeaten streaks ended Thursday night and, as a result, Vancouver Canucks today hold the biggest share of any of the four division leaders.

The Canucks defeated Buffalo 8-3, ending the Sabres' unbeaten streak of 11 games and taking a 21-15-point lead over St. Louis Blues and idle Chicago Black Hawks in the Smythe Division.

Los Angeles Kings lost their 11-game unbeaten string on the road with an 8-1 beat at Boston and the Bruins moved to within 19 points of the leading Sabres in the Adams Division.

In other games Thursday Philadelphia Flyers blanked Minnesota North Stars 6-0, St. Louis edged Detroit Red Wings 4-3, Kansas City Scouts defeated California Seals 3-1, Washington Capitals tied New York Rangers 4-4 and Pittsburgh Penguins tied Montreal Canadiens 3-3.

The Flyers' win put them nine points in front of Atlanta Flames in the Patrick Division while Montreal Canadiens are 1 point ahead of the Kings in the Norris Division.

That left the Canucks with the biggest lead in the league. In their four previous NHL seasons, the Canucks had only once finished 13 points or more in front of anybody. That was in 1970-71 when they finished seventh in the old East Division, 23 points ahead of eighth-place New York Islanders.

Goals by Jerry O'Flaherty and Don Lever in the first minute of the third period gave Vancouver the winning margin over the Sabres after the teams had tied 3-3 in the second period.

It was a bad night in goal for Sabres' Roger Crozier who made only 14 saves while Vancouver's Gary Smith stopped 28 shots.

The loss ended a Buffalo unbeaten string of 11 games both at home and away and a 13-game unbeaten streak on home ice.

The Kings' string of six wins and five ties over the first two seasons ended when the Bruins outshot Los Angeles 40-16 with Phil Esposito scoring his 56th goal of the season. Bobby Orr hit his 30th and Johnny Bucyk his 31st.

Another lengthy streak ended when Washington rallied for the tie against the Rangers. The Capitals, playing before a home crowd of 9,089, ended a seven-game losing streak.

Rod Gilbert's 13th and 14th goals and assists helped the Rangers to a 6-3 lead at the end of the second period but the Capitals came back with goals from Mike Marson, Steve Atkinson and Jim Hrycuk. The tying goal by Hrycuk came with less than four minutes remaining.

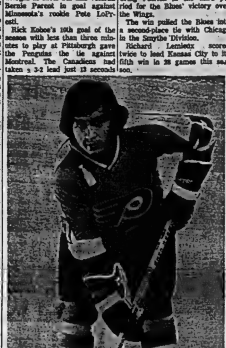
At Philadelphia, Reggie Leach's three goals led the Flyers who managed only a 23-22 margin in shots but had veteran Bernie Parent in goal against Minnesota's rookie Pete LoPresti.

Rick Kehoe's 10th goal of the season with less than three minutes to play at Pittsburgh gave the Penguins the tie against Montreal. The Canadiens had taken a 3-2 lead just 13 seconds earlier on a goal by Yvon Lambert.

At Detroit, Garry Unger scored once and, 51 seconds later, set up another goal by Craig Patrick in the third period for the Blues' victory over the Wings.

The win pulled the Blues into a second-place tie with Chicago in the Smythe Division.

Richard Lemieux scored twice to lead Kansas City to its fifth win in 26 games this season.



Norm Ullman

Communication Leaf Problem

TORONTO (CP) — Norm Ullman, who last month issued a stiff "play-me-or-trade-me" edict, now says Toronto Maple Leafs are overcoming the problem that had left some players unhappy.

Ullman, 39, lost his regular centre spot in George Ferguson earlier this season and was relegated to the bench except for spot duty, but his lack of action irked the veteran forward and he said in one interview that he'd rather be traded than sit on the bench where he felt he was still able to contribute.

The veteran centre also complained that coach Red Kelly did not tell him why he was benched at a time when the club was struggling in the National Hockey League Adams Division.

Ullman regained steady employment two weeks ago when he inked the veteran forward and he said in one interview that Thursday, he said Kelly has begun to overcome the communications problem.

Ullman said the club's problems, which have led to 14 losses in 27 games, started with a player surplus at the beginning of the season.

"Players were benched without anybody telling them why. As many as five guys were sitting each game. The harmony and spirit we had early in the year just wasn't there. Players don't like sitting out and not knowing why."

Adding to the problems was coach Harold Ballard's public outburst last month when he said the team was fat and flat and Kelly wasn't being hard enough on them.

"You have to feel wanted," said Ullman. "Things like that don't help team spirit.

"Maybe that tactic would have worked 15 or 20 years ago but not now."

Recently, said Ullman, Kelly has begun to talk more with the players and the team is much happier for it.

"Kelly now knows that this has been a big problem. The players have been discussing it with him and he's beginning to change.

"If there's a problem now, he'll take somebody aside and talks about it with him. He's been meeting with many of us and talking things over freely.

"He's beginning to realize you can't deal with people like cattle or machines. It's too bad it hasn't happened until now."

Intelligencer Sports

Newcomer Producing

Guite Sparks Stags

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Michigan Stags appear to have made a big find in left winger Pierre Guite and seem to have found some fans at the same time.

The Stags just acquired Guite in a trade with Quebec Nordiques last weekend. Thursday night, he came through with three goals to lead the Stags to a 5-3 World Hockey Association victory over Winnipeg Jets.

Guite's performance apparently was catching as teammate Guy Trottier scored the other two Stag goals.

In other WHA games, Phoenix Roadrunners beat Vancouver Blazers 4-2 and Quebec defeated Cleveland Crusaders 6-2.

Said Stags coach Johnny Wilson of Guite: "He was just fantastic. Next to Bobby Hull I don't see any better on the left side around the league.

"I liked what I saw tonight. That's the kind of hockey I've been waiting for since training camp," he said.

The crowd of nearly 4,000, up from less than 2,000 for many earlier games, was especially encouraging in view of the fact that the National Hockey League Detroit Red Wings were also playing at home.

After Winnipeg lunged out to a 1-0 lead on Ulf Nilsson's goal, Trottier scored once and Guite found the range twice to shoot Michigan into a 3-1 advantage. Guite's 17th goal of the season and third of the night came at 6:01 of the third period and Trottier finished the Stags' victory with a shot into an empty net.

Nilsson, with his second, and Bobby Hull had the other goals for Jets.

The Nordiques broke up a 2-2 tie in the third period to beat Cleveland, moving Quebec to within one point of the Canadian Division-leading Toronto Toros. Christian Bordeleau, Serge Bernier and Marc Tardif scored in the final period for the Nordiques after Cleveland had taken an early lead.

Bernier also scored in the second period while Quebec's other goal was scored by Pierre Roy in the opening period.

Paul Shmyr and Grant Erickson scored for Cleveland.

Two goals by John Gary led Phoenix over Vancouver.

Ralph Harris, traded by Phoenix to Vancouver a week ago, got the Blazers' first goal on a power play in the first period. After that, however, it was mostly the Roadrunners as Dennis Sobchuk and Bob Howat joined Gary in the scoring column.

Johnny McKenzie scored Vancouver's final goal.

Reggie Leach – 3 for Flyers

Two-way Effort Produces Wins

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Peterborough Petes and Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds each came up with strong two-way efforts in the final period of their respective games Thursday in home-ice victories in Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A play.

The Petes scored four quiet, severed goals in the third period for a 6-2 win over Kingston Canadians while the Greyhounds made the only two goals of the period in their 2-1 victory over St. Catharines Black Hawks.

Red Laurence scored twice for the Petes, who beat the Canadians for the first time in three meetings this season. Tony Cassolato, Doug Jarvis, Stan Smeltzer and Paul Evans got the others, the latter two coming during a 38-second span in the third period.

Mike O'Connell and Brad Rhinehart scored for Kingston which led 3-1 after the first period.

Kingston outshot Peterborough 37-35 with the Petes getting two of the game's seven minor penalties.

Bruce O'Grady scored the winning goal for the Sault at 5:37 of the first period and Cary Farrell, with his third of the night, iced the victory with an empty-net score at 19:38.

Gary Gill and Ed Smith had the other Greyhound goals.

Greg Craig scored twice for the Black Hawks while Gary McAdam and Rick Addison got getting the others.

Spitfires Explode

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — John Havelda scored three goals Thursday to lead Windsor Spitfires to a 13-4 victory over Guelph Biltmores in the only Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League game.

The victory before 2,460 spectators lifted Windsor to within one point of league-leading Welland Sabres with the two clubs meeting at Welland in one of two games tonight. Guelph plays host to Sudbury Junior Wings in the other contest.

Selects Whip Bruins

VANCOUVER (CP) — The men took on the boys Thursday night and had little trouble as Moscow Selects soundly defeated New Westminster Bruins 9-3 in an exhibition international hockey game.

The Selects, who averaged 23 years of age, took command early in the game against the Western Canada Hockey League club. All the Bruins are under 20.

Moscow went ahead less than seven minutes into the first period and never looked back. Moscow was up 3-1 after the first period and led 5-1 after the second.

Sergei Kotov led the Selects with three goals and Vladimir Orlov added two while Konstantin Klimov, Victor Zhuktov, Zelmut Bakirov and Vladimir Devlyov added singles.

Rick Blight, Peter Morris and Brian Propp scored for New Westminster.

The Bruins bolstered their lineup for the game with players from junior B Victoria Cubs. Blight plays for Brandon Wheat Kings, Morris for Victoria Cougars and Trotter for Lethbridge Broncos.

Despite heavy beaten on these three Moscow goals in the first period, Lavtan turned aside several excellent scoring opportunities.

Penalty-slay opportunities are seldom wasted by teams from the Soviet Union and there was no exception Thursday. Four of Moscow's goals came while they had a man advantage.

In the second period, New Westminster found itself two men short. It took the Selects only 23 seconds before Balderis beat Larry Hendrick who replaced Laxton midway through the second period.

The Selects opened their exhibition tour in Montreal, losing to a strengthened Junior Canadiens squad Tuesday night. they beat Edmonton's WCHL-strengthened team by one goal.

The Selects outshot New Westminster 41-34 before 6,254 fans.

Moscow Team Not Ready To Play Pros Says Coach

VANCOUVER (CP) — Moscow Selects are not yet ready to play Canada's top professional hockey teams, the senior coach of Russia's national second team said Thursday night.

The Selects, who finished unbeaten New Westminster Bruins for a 9-3 international hockey victory.

"It'll be cherished dream of all our players to play the pros-sionals," said Victor Tikhonov, "but it's too early."

The coach, who has called this Canadian tour a learning experience, said through an interpreter it is too soon to decide what his team has learned.

Tikhonov said his team showed more of the cohesion he expected Thursday night in their game against the Bruins. strengthened with 12 stars of Western Canada Hockey League teams.

The Selects also skated better than they had in their first two previous Canadian matches.

Coach Ernie McLean said his team appeared overanxious.

Asked if he would like an NHL team with the Selects, who on the average were two or three years older than his juniors, McLean said: "I'd always take a shot at them."

Asked what he would like his NHL team to learn, McLean said he wishes they would follow the Russian method of throwing the puck in a hole and having a player skate for it, rather than settling for someone to be in perfect position for a pass.

The Russian coach expects stronger competition as the tours continues. Opposition will include minor pro talent from the American Hockey League.

Ed Chynoweth, president of the WCHL, said it was the general feeling of league members that they need it to their players to tire them alone against the Selects and not strengthen their pros.

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	GF	A	Pts
Philadelphia	18	6	4	106	62	40
Rangers	12	8	7	107	83	31
Atlanta	13	12	2	82	87	28
Islanders	11	9	8	94	78	30

Smythe Division

Vancouver	19	7	1	117	83	42
Chicago	13	13	3	95	72	27
St. Louis	11	12	5	93	97	27
California	7	17	3	81	102	17
Kansas City	5	21	2	69	136	12

Norris Division

Montreal	15	6	9	131	94	39
Los Angeles	15	2	9	85	80	39
Pittsburgh	9	13	5	102	118	23
Detroit	9	15	3	79	111	21
Washington	2	23	4	68	158	8

Adams Division

Buffalo	21	3	4	143	95	46
Boston	15	7	6	134	84	36
New York	7	14	7	89	104	21
California	6	19	5	76	138	17

Results Thursday

NY Rangers 4 Washington 4
Montreal 3 Pittsburgh 3
St. Louis 4 Detroit 3
Boston 8 Los Angeles 1
Vancouver 8 Buffalo 3
Kansas City 3 California 2
Philadelphia 6 Minnesota 0

Games Tonight

Philadelphia at Atlanta

World Association

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	P	GF	A	Pts
Toronto	16	11	1	125	105	33	
Quebec	16	9	0	105	84	32	
Winnipeg	14	9	1	103	79	29	
Cleveland	11	14	0	91	110	22	
Vancouver	10	13	1	75	94	21	

Eastern Division

New England

Cleveland	17	8	0	97	81	34
Toronto	10	9	1	80	62	21
Quebec	9	10	1	72	80	19
Indianapolis	5	25	0	63	127	10

Western Division

Houston	18	8	0	122	80	36
San Diego	12	12	1	78	87	25
Phoenix	10	12	2	96	91	22
Minnesota	10	13	0	91	94	20
Michigan	8	17	1	72	113	17

Results Thursday

Michigan 5 Winnipeg 3
Quebec 6 Cleveland 2
Phoenix 4 Vancouver 2

Ontario Senior A

	W	L	T	A	P
Barrie	15	3	0	92	49	30
Brantford	10	7	2	96	81	22
Orillia	8	9	0	81	83	16
Wellington	7	9	1	68	77	15
Niagara	6	9	1	59	74	13
Cambridge	2	14	2	51	95	6

League Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in the National Hockey League after Thursday:

	G	A	P
Orr, Bos	17	34	51
Esposito, Bos	56	29	85
Esposito, Bos	24	32	47
Ledeur, Mtl	20	23	43
Robert, Buf	29	20	49
Dionne, Det	14	36	46
Clarke, Phi	19	30	49
Mahovlich, Mtl	12	26	38
Potvin, NYI	7	27	34

League Leaders

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	G	A	P
Hull, Wpg	22	19	41
Lind, Hou	16	26	42
Bernier, Que	16	22	38
Nilsson, Wpg	19	20	39
Hughes, Hou	24	13	37
Lecuyer, SD	11	24	35
Hines, Hou	23	12	35
Wakon, Minn	18	15	33
Dibbs, Tor	13	20	33
Simpson, Tor	21	9	30
Henderson, Tor	15	15	30
Mahovlich, Tor	15	15	30
G. Howe, Hou	13	18	30

Comets Shade McDonald's

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Napanee Comets built up a 6-2 lead and then held off a third-period Whitby rally to edge the McDonald's 6-5 Thursday in one of two Ontario Hockey Association Senior A games.

Bob Thompson's goal at 16:06 of the final period gave Brantford Foresters a 4-3 win over Cambridge Hornets in the other contest.

Mike Flanigan and Wayne McConnell scored two goals each and Charlie Convery and Dick Gamble added one each for the Comets who held the 6-3 lead with 8 minutes remaining.

Bill Little got two goals for the McDonald's with Wayne Weller, Peter Vipood and Bill Murray getting the others.

Napanee outshot Whitby 38-37 with each club taking two minor penalties.

It was the third consecutive homeless loss for the McDonald's, who now are in fifth spot, 15 points back of Rague-leading Barrie and two up on the Comets.

Al Bradford Thompson scored twice with Bill Simpell and Al Osborne firing one each. Dennis Kraemer netted a pair for Cambridge with Bob Channell getting the other.

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Sports Editor

Old Home Week Is Here

Over the years, some of the top weightlifters in the country have appeared at meets in Belleville.

The city has seen most of the great ones at one time or another.

Ken Carr-Braint and the Apollo Barbell Club here have made a practice of turning out champions themselves.

It will be like old home week of Sir Mackenzie Bowell Public School on Leland Drive, Saturday.

That's the day the Apollo Club plays host to the 30th Weightlifting Championships.

Fifty-two lifters from across the province will be matching strength and skill in the competition.

There will be events in all nine weight divisions with the action set to start at 12:15 in the afternoon.

Why the "old home week" flavor?

Glad you asked.

Some lifters who have gone on to big things in the sport after taking part in the teenage competition, will be attending the event here to help mark the 25th year of its existence.

One of the better known names in weightlifting, Hamilton's Russ Prior is planning to attend.

In the recent Ottawa Invitational, Prior smashed Canadian and Canuguenwatch records in the 242-pound and under class with a 782.75 total for the snatch and clean and jerk.

Of course, the local club will be well represented in the lifting extravaganza.

That's Saturday, 12:15 p.m., at Sir Mackenzie Bowell.

MORE

SLICES — Holiday time may mean rest and peace and quiet for some but for those involved in sports, it usually means busy, busy, busy.

In the case of hockey, a school break means heavier meet time is here.

No doubt many of Belleville Minor Hockey Association's representative teams in the Ontario Minor Hockey Association will be traveling here and there to compete in tourney titles.

One of our teams, the McIlroy Construction Bantam Minors, is entered in the Trenton Minor Hockey Association's annual Silver Puck Tournament.

Coached by Ted Soale, the McIlroy skaters will be hooking up with teams from Trenton, Oshawa and Kingston Township in the minor division of the two-division event.

McIlroy makes its first start in the Dec. 29 series against the host team, at 8 a.m. and follows up with afternoon and evening contests.

In the major classification, it's Lindsay, Napanee, Kingston Township and Trenton.

Championship games in both series are scheduled for the evening of Dec. 30.

Pete Crawford of Belleville continues to rack up the points while leading his talents to the Frankford Steelers of the Central Ontario Junior C League.

Crawford picked up three assists in Steelers' 9-5 Wednesday game in league leading Lindsay Muskies. Pete now has a point total of 12-20-32 and a tie for second place in the OJC scoring race with the seven-team grouping.

Sharing the No. 2 spot with Crawford are Thomasville Eagles' Dave Tabb who has 12-20-32 and 17 assists. Eagles' Rory Gibbs is the leader with 43 points (14-29).

Muskies are in fifth place in their standings with 15 points, 13 off the pace being set by the Muskies.

Stirling is showing the way in the bantam division of the Ontario Minor Hockey Association's Trent Valley League.

The Stirling team has five wins and a tie in six starts for 11 points, one more than first place Bancroft.

Campbellford and Marmora are next in line at the nine-point level while Brighton has seven; Colborne and Tweed, six each; Madoc, four; Wellington, two; Frankford, one and Warkworth, none.

Colborne's Pete Williams is the top point-man with 17 goals and four assists for 21. Second place belongs to Bancroft's Steve Charbonneau with 18 (8-11); third is Cleo Brown of Madoc, 18 (13-5) and fourth, Dan Murdock, Brighton, 16 (5-11).

Scott Samis Meets Etobicoke Goalie

Rookie Fits in with Bobcats

"This is a big step for me," said 17-year-old Scott Samis of his spot on the Belleville Bobcats. Samis has been playing organized hockey since age five, but this is the first time he's ever been involved in higher class competition.

Last season Scott played for Bancroft midgets and was up for part of the season with the Junior D club in that town.

"The competition is a lot stiffer," said Samis, "you really have to work up here."

He was referring to the change from Junior D to Junior B.

Whether Samis says the work load is tough or not, the speedy right-winger makes it look easy. He's one of the leading Kid Line comprised of Samis, Jeffery and Eric Powell. All three are under 18-year-of-age.

"I really like it here," said Scott, "the team is great and the attitude is fantastic."

In 15 games so far this season Samis has seven goals and seven assists giving him 14 points and sixth spot in the Cats' scoring statistics.

Scott has ambitions of making the pros and with his skating ability should have no trouble.

Tonight new hockey career is more important than my education," he said.

Samis is getting his Grade 12 at Moira Secondary School. He hasn't really thought about it much, but off the cuff he prefers to make it to the pros through Junior A.

"I suppose if I was offered a scholarship I'd go through college," he said, "but for right now I'd rather go through junior and, take my chances on being drafted."

Scott turned down invitations from the Markham Royals and Peterborough Lions to play in Belleville.

"I've seen them play before and I guess I just liked what I saw," was his reason for choosing the Cats.

During the off season Samis is one of the instructors at Harriston Summer Hockey School just north of Kitchener. He feels his stay with the Cats is a major step in his walk to the big leagues.

Sports Calendar

QUINTE WOMEN'S HOCKEY LEAGUE

SATURDAY — Picton vs Stirling, 11 a.m.; Picton vs Trenton, 2 p.m.
SUNDAY — Trenton vs Belleville, 12:15 p.m.; Picton vs Belleville, 12:15 p.m.; Dark Blue Bay.
TUESDAY — Stirling vs Trenton, 7 p.m., Memorial Arena; Belleville vs Picton, 8 p.m., Picton.

BAY OF QUINTE MINOR BASKETBALL

TODAY — Hydetown vs Stirling, 6 p.m., Stirling Memorial Arena; Wellington, two; Frankford, one and Warkworth, none.
SATURDAY — Picton vs Brockville, 2 p.m., Stirling Memorial Arena.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY LEAGUE

MONDAY — Bancroft vs Deseronto, 10 a.m.; Tyendinaga vs Bancroft, 11 a.m.; both games at the Memorial Arena.

METRO JUNIOR B

TONIGHT — Belleville Bobcats vs North York, 8 p.m., Memorial Arena.
SATURDAY — Toronto Nationals vs Toronto King City Seals, 8 p.m., Cherrywood.

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SATURDAY — 11 a.m. Kingston vs Midland, Kingston Memorial Arena; 4:45 p.m., Kingston vs Tottenham Minor Hockey, Dick Rice; 8:15 p.m. Kingston vs Tottenham Minor Hockey, Dick Rice; 8 p.m. Kingston at Bowmanville, Dick Rice.
SUNDAY — 1:30 p.m. Oshawa at Kingston, Memorial Arena; Whitby Arena; 2:45 p.m. Oshawa at Kingston, Memorial Arena; 4:30 p.m. Oshawa at Dixie Lee Minor Hockey, Dixie Lee Arena; 8 p.m. Oshawa at Ajax Minor Hockey, Ajax Memorial Arena.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE

THURSDAY — Belleville vs Consecon, 8 p.m., Belleville Arena; Bloomfield vs Picton, 8 p.m., Picton at the Memorial Arena.

BELLEVILLE LADIES RECREATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY — Red Devils vs White, 7 p.m.; Blues vs Reds, 8:30 p.m.; both games at SCI.

BAY OF QUINTE MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

MONDAY — Trenton vs Picton, 10:30 p.m.; Picton vs Trenton, 11 p.m.; Trenton vs Deseronto, 11:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY — Trenton vs Belleville, 10:30 p.m.
THURSDAY — Picton vs Picton-Isaacs, 10:30 p.m.; Picton vs Peterborough, 11 p.m. Peterborough at Marlborough at 11.

GAS BUDDIE HOCKEY LEAGUE

TUESDAY — Belleville vs Belleville, 8:30 p.m.; Belleville vs Trenton, 9:30 p.m.; both games at the Memorial Arena.
WEDNESDAY — Durable vs Belleville, 7:30 p.m.; Yorktown vs Stanley, 10:30 p.m.; both games at the Memorial Arena.

QUINTE WOMEN'S HOCKEY LEAGUE

BAY OF QUINTE MINOR BASKETBALL

MONDAY — Centennial vs Trenton, at Trenton.
TUESDAY — Picton vs Bayside, at Picton.
WEDNESDAY — Moira vs SCI, at Belleville Memorial.
THURSDAY — Hydetown vs Glenvale Hastings, in Madoc; Picton Harwood Collegiate vs Richmond, at Richmond.

JOEY HONORED

LONDON (AP) — Joey Schechter, 34-year-old South African Grand Prix driver, Thursday was named Driver of the Year by the British Guild of Motoring Writers. The award, which dates from 1953, includes among its previous winners such names as Juan Manuel Fangio of Argentina; Jimmy Clark of Scotland, and Stirling Moss of England. Schechter received the coveted trophy after only one full season as a Grand Prix driver.

First Place Team Tops Huskies 9-6

LINDSAY (Special) — Frankford Huskies held their own in the second and third periods of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior C game here Wednesday night, but the first 20 minutes was fatal for the visitors.

Lindsay scored four times to earn a 9-6 victory. The home team was led by Steve Brooks with three goals and an assist — all of which were in the first period.

Along with being outscored 4-0, Frankford was assessed nine penalties including two major misconducts and a match misconduct in the opening frame.

Team captain, Joey Edwards, took one major and Jim Whitney got the other and a match.

Lindsay's other goals were tallied by Steve Richardson with two and Steve Turner, Jim Dunnigan, Bob Tempest-hagen and Jim Coombe with one each.

The Huskies replied with two goals each from Curt McNeil, Al McIntosh and singles from Jean Doucette and Gary Dunn. Pete Crawford added to his points total with two assists.

Steve MacDonald had his work cut out for him as he faced 44 shots in the Frankford net. The Huskies took 39 shots.

Frankford was assessed 12 of the games 17 penalties.

Tonight, the Huskies are at home to take on Port Perry in an 8:30 hook-up.

Proof to desk, please.

We're on the Move!

KINGSTON (Special) — It may be hard to believe, but Belleville did not lose in Ontario Minor Hockey Association action in Kingston.

The Shell Juveniles tied Kingston 6-6 on the Home Club Midgets beat the home team 7-5.

The Juveniles held a 1-0 lead at the end of the first period and a 3-2 lead at the end of the second. The locals were in front 4-3 for most of the third, but Kingston managed to pull it out of the fire with a late score.

John Murphy, Ross Laurenson, Mark Foster and Rick Growden each tallied for the Shells.

Sandy Waterson scored three to lead the Lions to their second win in a row. Other Belleville marksmen were Clint Rinsdens, Pat McGinn, Rob Chase and Randy Farrar.

Hunter Leader In Reid's Win

Reid's Dairy got some help from Belvedere Hotel in Hockey League action. Reid's dumped Hilman Construction 9-3 in the first of two OHL games and Belvedere earned a 4-3-2 draw with Cornerstone Builders.

The tie helped Reid's gain a little ground on the league leading Cornerstone. The Builders now have 13 points and Reid's has 10.

Moe Hunter was the big gun for the Dairymen as he counted four goals and added an assist. Hughes went to Carl Boomhower, Al Ray, Brian Smith, Bob Boyle and Jim McKay. Ralph Plate added to his points total as he drew three assists.

Kevin Allen and BH and Don Goodfellow repiled for Hilmen's.

Cornerstone and Belvedere got their goals from one player each.

For the Holstmen Johnny Baker scored twice and Reggie Lambert drew a pair of assists.

The Builders got two goals

PITCHED FOR SOX

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — Gordon Hittberger, a Chicago White Sox pitcher in the 1940s who spent more than 20 years in baseball as a player, coach and minor league manager, died Wednesday after a long illness at the age of 67.

from Barry Prentz and Norm Pope picked up two assists.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Cornerstone Builders	4	1	2	10
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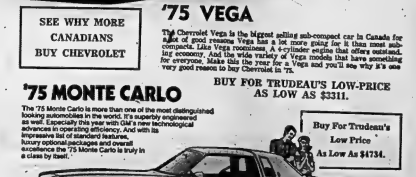

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Barry Sinks 41

Warriors Romp

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"The only thing that could have saved us tonight was if Rick Barry to run into a door coming out of the dressing room," said Atlanta Hawks coach Cotton Fitzsimmons.

Barry collected 41 points Thursday night to lead Golden State Warriors to a 139-108 National Basketball Association victory over the Hawks.

In other NBA games, Kansas City-Omaha Kings beat Milwaukee Bucks 113-105 and Buffalo Braves beat Houston Rockets 126-115. In the American, Spirits of St. Louis defeated Utah Stars 96-91 and San Antonio Spurs beat San Diego Conquistadors 117-98.

Golden State's triumph snapped a two-game losing streak for the Pacific Division leaders. Barry connected on his first eight shots and had 17 points in the opening quarter as Golden State took a 32-33 edge before exploding to a 69-49 halftime margin.

Jeff Mullins came off the bench to score 22 second-period points while Barry's backup Clifford Ray led the contest out of reach.

McAdoo, who did not play in the fourth quarter, led all scorers with 32 points. Smith added 29.

DICK ALLEN

Leading Slugger

NEW YORK (AP) — Atlanta Braves would like to see Dick Allen hit National League pitchers for them in 1975 the way he assaulted American League hurlers for Chicago White Sox in 1974.

Allen's batting average of .301 gave him a tie for seventh in the AL in 1974 But he led the league in slugging with a .563 percentage, well ahead of the .514 by runnerup Reggie Jackson of Oakland A's.

AL Most Valuable Player Jeff Burroughs of Texas Rangers was third at .504, followed by the A's Joe Rudi at .494. Rod Carew of Minnesota, who led the league in batting at .364, was 11th in slugging with a .448 percentage.

In 128 games, Allen batted 361 times and had 139 hits including 23 doubles, one triple and 32 home runs for 309 total bases. The 33-year-old first baseman was dealt to the Braves during baseball's recent winter meetings — but he sent them a telegram saying he didn't plan to report.

World Sport Briefs

READ SHARP

ST. MORITZ, Switzerland (AP) — Ken Read, 19, of Cranbury was among the fastest in Thursday's training runs for the men's World Cup downhill race here Saturday. His time was two minutes, 6.36 seconds on the first run. Rene Berthod of Switzerland had the best time of 2:05.93 on the second run.

WINS TWO MORE

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Jockey Chris McCarron rode winners in both halves of the daily double Thursday at Laurel race course, increasing his victory total for the year to 502 or 13 short of the world record for one season set in 1973 by Sandy Hawley of Minnisauga, Ont. McCarron won the first race with Pawe Genie, $27.30, and came back to take the second aboard Johora Wild, $8.10, for a $72.90 double.

EXPOS SIGN CANADIAN

MONTREAL (CP) — Pitcher Mike Finlayson of Vancouver has been signed by Montreal Expos, the National League baseball team announced Thursday. Finlayson, a 30-year-old right-hander, played with Canada's team in the recent world amateur baseball tournament in St. Petersburg, Fla.

PALMER ENTERS OPEN

MONTREAL (CP) — Arnold Palmer, who won the Canadian open golf championship at Weston, Ont., in 1955 for his first major professional victory, will celebrate the 30th anniversary of the win by playing in the 1975 event at the Royal Montreal Golf Club July 25-26. Palmer, expected here for a sports celebrities dinner Friday, has confirmed his entry with tournament chairman Bob Erickson.

Mini Mack Has Shot at Record

Herron Only 5-foot-5 But Man Alive!

NEW YORK (CP) — When he was 12, Mack Herron stopped growing taller in the Chicago ghetties where he was raised. For the rest of his life he would be a 5-foot-5 guy who learned to survive despite his size.

"You learn how to handle what society gives you," says Herron, 28, the 179-pound running back of New England Patriots and the second - smallest player in the National Football League.

Canada gave, and then took away, what Herron always treasured—a boy's role in football.

In Winnipeg, Mighty Mac was a star, scoring 16 touchdowns, more than anybody else in Canadian pro football in 1972. A few months later, his football career was in ashes over something every ghetto kid knows about—making the drug scene.

Red Herron bounced back and now the accolades comes from fans in Foxboro, Mass., home of the Patriots.

This season Herron has been a powerhouse for the Patriots, scoring 11 touchdowns in 13 games—seven rushing. He is tied with team-mate Sam Cunningham for third place in the American Football Conference scoring race among running backs with 66 points.

The Patriots, 7-6, are out of the playoffs but the season is far from over for Herron.

Sunday, he has a chance at the all-time combined yardage record for one season when the Patriots meet Miami Dolphins in the window of the regular schedule.

Herron leads the NFL in overall yardage with 2,230 yards and needs only 143 yards to break the mark of 2,400 set by Gale Sayers of Chicago Bears in 1968. He has 788 rushing, 672 on punt returns, 613 on kickoff returns and 406 on pass receptions.

In the NFL, only running back Howard Stevens (5-5, 165) of New Orleans Saints is smaller than Herron.

A pretty fair weightlifter Herron has the well-muscled body of a light heavyweight and the strength to match.

He went from junior college in Hutchinson, Kan., to Kansas State for two years, starring in his senior year in 1969. Atlanta Falcons of the NFL drafted him sixth but Herron got such a poor offer from coach Norm Van Brocklin that he decided to go with the 1970 season.

Herron's speed is his bread and butter. So he looked to Canadian football with its wider field. Just before the 1971 season, he signed with Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League.

He made the CFL West all-star team in 1971 and 1972, all-Canadian in 1972 and was runner-up for most outstanding player in the CFL in 1972 when he rushed for 1,257 net yards.

Herron's bright career in Canada ended when the 1973 training camp was opening. On May 26, police raided his Winnipeg apartment and arrested him and former Bomber running back Anno Van Pelt on charges of possession of illicit drugs.

The CFL wanted no part of Herron after that and he was waived out of the league.

Herron pleaded not guilty to the charges of possession of marijuana and cocaine. He received a suspended sentence and was fined $1,000.

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Dad's love, devotion to his wife and children,
And there's a place in our hearts that no one can fill.
—Always remembered by wife Ruth and family.

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CRONKRIGHT — In loving memory of Charles Manson (Mac) Cronkright who passed away Dec. 13, 1969.
God took him home, it was his will,
But in our hearts he lives still.
Sweet memory is dear today,
As in the hour he passed away,
And while we live we shall remember
The moment he left us forever.
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Gone from us in the soft light,
A face we loved the best.
A heart of gold has ceased to beat at rest.
Gone down in the far off west,
Now we must go on without you dear.
Some day we did on the day of your death.
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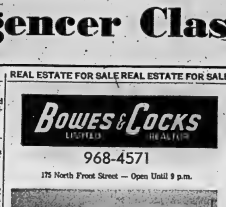

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D11-4t

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MOBILE HOME 52' x 10'
Plus 10 ft. by 6 ft. addition.
3 bedroom and furnished.
Must be sold
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D10-12t

GLENDALE Laurentian mobile home, 12 feet x 68 feet. Only one year old, partly furnished, including washer, dryer, stove and frig., also sundeck and steel storage shed, set up on landscaped lot in new mobile home village. Phone [illegible]. D9-7t

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—Minimum Of 3 Years Tire Experienced preferred.
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D13-3t

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Between 10 and 3 at 962-4561
For Appointment

D13-3t

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D13-6t

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D13-3t

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D13-3t

BELLEVILLE or Trenton area, part time help required for floor cleaning ideal supplement to regular income evenings Monday to Friday, [illegible]. D12-6t

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D10-6t

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WILL BUY
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In Good Condition
From Former Carriers
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ASK FOR MR. LAVOIE

O29-tf

WANTED: Old glass, china, brass, clocks, furniture, silver, brass beds, crocks, anything you'd like to sell. The Flea Market, [illegible]. S4-tf

WANTED — good used refrigerator with cross-the-top freezer. Self-defrosting. Phone [illegible] anytime. D12-3t

WANTED old violins any condition. Telephone [illegible] after 6 p.m. Je13-tf

WANTED, oil lamps, crocks, jugs, glass, antiques, furniture, estates, snowmobiles, anything useful and in good condition, to sell by auction. Phil Brooks, Auctioneer. [illegible] — [illegible]. We also buy for cash. N27-tf

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CEMENT mixer — box trailer — a pair of H78 x 15 snow tires on GM rims, telephone [illegible]. D10-6t

WANTED

WANTED to buy! Quality used furniture at reasonable prices. Belleville Home Furnishings, [illegible]. My17-tf

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WANTED — GARAND M-1 rifle, .30 calibre, [illegible]. D11-6t

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DOG HOUSE must be well made and in good condition, call after 6 p.m. [illegible]. D13-3t

WANTED, set of used adult goalie equipment. Telephone [illegible] after 5 p.m. D13-3t

WANTED — TV antenna from 30 ft. to 40 feet. Telephone [illegible] anytime. D13-3t

TO BUY, Green Mountain potatoes. Telephone [illegible]. D13-3t

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THREE year-old home, side split, 3 bedrooms, Quinte Mall area, $360. monthly, Jan. 15 - Feb. 1 occupancy. Telephone [illegible]. D10-6t

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ONE bedroom apartment in adult building, West Park Village. Electric heat, cable TV, hydro, water included. Parking for 1 car, no pets. $140. month. After six [illegible]. D11-tf

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D11-tf

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D12-6t

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2 BEDROOM apartment, furnished, to share with other male Telephone [illegible] or [illegible]. D10-6t

TWO BEDROOM MODERN APARTMENT
Fully carpeted, balcony, fridge, stove, cable TV, electric heat included, available January 1st. $180.00 Per Month — No pets
CALL 967-1290
After 6 p.m.

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MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES

SALE AND REMOVAL OF BUILDINGS BY SEALED TENDER OUTLET BEACH — SANDBANKS PROVINCIAL PARKS

Sealed tenders will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Napanee, up to twelve o'clock noon, January 20, 1975, for the purchase and removal of the twelve frame structures presently situated adjacent to Outlet Beach and Sandbanks Provincial Parks.

Each building may be tendered on individually and each and any successful tenderer will be required to remove the building within 60 days of written notice of acceptance of quotation.

Tenders may be obtained at the Outlet Beach Park Office and must be returned to the Napanee office, in the envelopes provided and marked specially for the purpose of this tender.

Inspection and descriptions of buildings may be arranged by contacting the Park Superintendent of Outlet Beach Provincial Park, R. R. 1, Picton, Ontario (telephone 613-393-3319).

Tenders must be accompanied by a certified cheque in the amount of $100.00 or a performance bond made payable to the Treasurer of Ontario.

The highest or any tender is not necessarily accepted and cheques from unsuccessful tenderers will be returned following the closing date noted above.

No tender received after 12 o'clock January 20, 1975 will be considered.

R. G. Bailey,
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Wild Animals Improve Returns from Farming

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (CP) — A farmer here believes he will increase the profitability of his cattle ranch by introducing wild animals.

Fritz Meyer is one of an increasing number of farmers who believe game conservation can be mixed with cattle production.

"The way I see it a population of domestic animals will be supplemented by wildlife," he said. "In this way you are going to make the fullest use of the vegetation. There will be some competition, but over-all you are going to be carrying a far bigger line with a mixed animal population plus cattle, for example, than you will if you have only cattle."

Meyer believes the mixture is dictated by simply evolutionary reasons.

He said the indigenous game population evolved with the vegetation and it stands to reason there is an interdependence between the vegetation and the animals.

"It's my opinion that if we want a healthy and productive range we must subject this range to the animals that evolved with it. We are going to have a healthy range — we're going to have higher productivity and we're going to have much more stability."

Meyer said there has been a fantastic vegetation deterioration in Rhodesia. This might be due to misuse, but it might conceivably be due to the fact that the land is not getting the benefit of utilization by those animals that evolved with it.

"This is something I can't substantiate, but one thing I'm absolutely convinced about is that if you have a mixed game population with cattle you are going to produce far more beef. From this point alone it's worth investigating.

"I see farmers initially looking after the animals they already have, but I also see them reintroducing those species that did occur on their farms but no longer exist, and then I see them utilizing these animals on a sustained yield basis—either cropping them for meat or selling trophies to safari hunters from overseas."

Meyer's farm covers 33,000 acres, but he said the size of the farm doesn't matter — even the smallest farm is big enough to carry some form of wildlife.

On his farm Meyer has introduced eland, tsesebe, wildebeeste, sable, zebra, impala and warthog. There have always been kudu, duiker and springbok.

"What I'm aiming at is to bring back every single species that existed here. I've seen a fantastic increase in the game population here. Every animal will fill a little niche and begin a new cycle."

Meyer said the scheme will not detract from the country's national parks.

"I think what strikes most people when they come to Rhodesia is that they hardly see any game on the sides of the roads. I think they would want to travel through Rhodesia and see game on the farms and I don't think this will stop people from visiting the parks because there's really no substitute for going into the parks."

Meyer says he doesn't see one wild animal taking preference over another.

"We want total conservation. The idea with this scheme is to start small and build up slowly. A herd of impala can double itself in size in three years."

Those that believe in this scheme see a place for the trophy-hunter.

Safari hunters would take the older animals because of their trophy value, leaving the healthy younger animals to continue the herd.

For the farmer there is also money in the meat from the culled animals as well as in cheaper supplies of meat for the workers on the farm.

LOST AND FOUND

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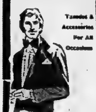
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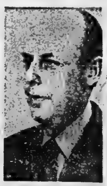
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COOLER	
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24	1.80	3.60	4.94	6.72	8.40	9.36	24	1.44
25	1.88	3.76	5.15	7.00	8.75	9.75	25	1.50
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Ridgetown Marks Birthday With 1875 Fashion Revue

RIDGETOWN, Ont.– A store-window Victorian fashion display, created through the Festival Ontario program of the ministry of colleges and universities, is inspiring Ridgetown residents to consider dressing period costume for their 1975 centennial celebrations.

The display was created by Royal Ontario Museum (ROM) designers. The museum is one of 12 provincial government-supported agencies participating in Festival Ontario, a program designed to offer some of the province's cultural resources to Ontario community festivals.

Focus of the Ridgetown exhibit is a Brooks Bowman of a fashion engraving from the ROM collection, and a revealing carnest of local "attic" artifacts of the period, an antique quilt serves as backdrop.

All articles displayed were provided by residents of this small southwestern Ontario community and authenticated against samples loaned by the ROM.

The Victorian fashions include: ladies' walking suits in fine silk and wool; fans of ivory and feathers; high bottom shoes; a night-dress of cotton and lace; an infant's christening dress and gentleman's vest, top hat, lisle and cane. The display is located in a clothing store on Ridgetown's main street, being restored to Victorian elegance for the year-long anniversary festivities ahead.

To encourage townspeople to make period costumes, the ROM has supplied copies of vintage dress patterns and nearby St. Clair College is planning a winter-long Victorian dressmaking course.

Now in its second year, Festival Ontario has also contributed to festivals in Sault Ste. Marie, Owen Sound, Barrie, Guelph, Kingston, Sudbury, Port Frances, Petrolia, Simcoe, Chatham, Cobalt, Peterborough and Pemberton.

Agencies participating in the Festival Ontario program are the Royal Ontario Museum, Art Gallery of Ontario, Ontario Science Centre, The Archives of Ontario, Royal Botanical Gardens, The McMichael Canadian Collection, Ontario Film Theatre, Ontario Heritage Foundation, Ontario Historical Society and museums branch of the ministry of colleges and universities and a number of organizations under the auspices of the Ontario Arts Council.

Besides coordinating the provision of exhibits, Festival Ontario is prepared to assist in the organizing and planning of festivals.

"Our degree of involvement varies from community to community; depending on what the organizers want," explains Festival Ontario coordinator, Andrew Shapiro. "Ridgetown is an example of how one community benefitted from the resources available through the Festival Ontario program. We hope to encourage more communities to make use of them."

Duplicate Bridge

Tuesday, December 10th, 1974 in the ANAF Tartan Lounge — Annual Mixed Pair Club Tournament — 4½ Table Howell Movement.

	Percent	Rating Points
Eric Beaton — Arlene Borstad	58.9	98
Malcolm Evershed — Ruth Lear	57.1	68
Sturge and Lillian Leavey	55.4	42
Joe and Sylvia Basch	54.1	42
Ernie and Hazel Pugh	53.6	20
Sheila Borstad / Brooke Windsor	53.3	11
Thor and Magda Solmezi	53.3	11

The Belleville Duplicate Bridge Club meets every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. sharp, in the ANAF Tartan Lounge, 197 Front Street. Everyone welcome. Due to Christmas and New Year celebrations there will be no meetings on December 24th and 31st. Regular meetings will resume on January 7th, 1975.

Showbiz Shorts

OTTAWA (CP) — The Royal Winnipeg Ballet opened a five-day run of its version of the National Arts Centre Tuesday night and received four curtain calls.

The production choreographed by John Neumeier starred David Moroni, director of the Royal Winnipeg's professional school, as Drosselmeyer, a ballet master who teaches young Maria to dance in her dream.

The traditional Nutcracker danced by the National Ballet of Canada and by Grands Ballets Canadiens tells the story of Clara, who is given a nutcracker-soldier Christmas eve and dreams of sugar plums and fairy princes.

The Royal Winnipeg version gives the girl her original name, Maria, and has as its story her dream of going to ballet school.

Bonnie Wyckoff, one of the company's principals, danced a beguiling Maria.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Weeping with joy, Australian-born singer Helen Reddy became a naturalized citizen of the United States and declared: "It's the best country in the world."

Miss Reddy, whose hit I Am Woman became an anthem for the women's liberation movement, took the oath Tuesday at a ceremony attended by her husband Jeff Wald, daughter Traci, 11, and Mayor Thomas Bradley.

Miss Reddy came from Australia in 1966.

LONON (CP) — A world appeal for funds to save the Shakespeare theatre at Stratford Upon Avon was launched Wednesday.

The management of the theatre in William Shakespeare's home town hopes to raise £1 million ($2,230,000) by April 23.

DENVER, Colo. (Reuter) — Former actress Ina Lynn, who starred in the film Lolita, is looking for a job after being fired as a cocktail waitress.

Miss Lynn, 28, said she was dismissed because of a jealous wife.

But Inn manager Michael Murphy said she created friction between other employees by insisting on special treatment as a former movie actress.

She also had been the subject of customer complaints of poor service, he said.

Miss Lynn filed for divorce last month from Gary Cotton Anderson, serving a life sentence for murder and robbery.

She says she still loves her husband but is divorcing him because she cannot get Him to work while he is married to a convicted criminal.

She and Anderson were married while he was in prison.

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Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — For three of you, when today and tomorrow's Feature Times appear in the Intelligencer, you could win Orchid and Vincent Gardenia plus, an all star supporting cast in "Hit Man" at the Park Theatre in Belleville. Watch for your name in Feature Times. Contest open to residents of Belleville and district. Employees of the Intelligencer or their families not eligible. Prizes will be awarded by person. If there is a tie, a draw will be held.

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Early Bird Special 7:30 p.m.

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DECEMBER 15th — 7:30 p.m.

$50.00 — FREE — $50.00

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If you haven't purchased your tickets we still have a number remaining for the Turkey Bingo. $1.00 per ticket.

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399 FRONT ST.

Your Horoscope

BERNICE BEDE OSOL
Saturday, December 14

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your actions will achieve your ends, but they will alienate your well-wishers. Try to take others into consideration.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have a tendency today to make what you do far more complicated than it really is. Think a few paces in advance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't count too heavily on borrowing things of others. They're not figuring on supplying your needs now.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Socially, you'll have to be careful today not to be too insistent on matching up couples who don't enjoy each other's company.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22) You'll find you're not as competent as you thought you were in the do-it-yourself department. An expert may have to finish what you start.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You tend to be too covetous and demanding of those you love and admire. Relax. Loosen your hold a bit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Normally, you're gracious and hospitable to all that come to your house. Today, however, you won't treat your guests as warmly as you usually do.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Select your companions wisely today or you'll find yourself in the company of one whose dissatisfaction will spoil your fun.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you're not careful this week-end, you're going to spend much more on frivolous outside interests than you intended.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Even though your first choice may not be what the group wants to do, go along with them to show you're a good sport.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have too many self-doubts at this time to carry off something you want to achieve. Be more tenacious.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) This is not the day to resurrect an old issue where you and a friend previously disagreed.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"I'm not saying what I've BEEN serving Jim, but today it was hamburgers and he said 'Thank goodness!'"

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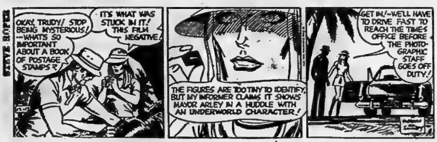

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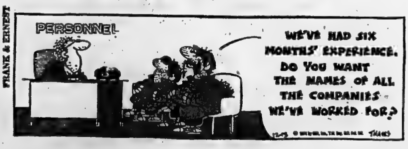

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SHORT RIB

To Your Good Health

Vaccination Opinions Vary

By G.C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My doctor told me he is no longer giving smallpox vaccinations because this disease appears to be wiped out in the U.S. However hearing about the recent smallpox epidemic in India scares me.

Is it possible for a child to get smallpox from someone coming into the U.S.? They are supposed to be vaccinated before coming into the country but there are some who enter illegally. What is to prevent them from bringing the disease? What are your feelings? I am wondering about having my daughter vaccinated.—R.T.S.

Your doctor is not alone in his attitude. Some prestigious groups including even the Academy of Pediatrics take the same view.

Frankly I do not agree with their view; just the same I cannot deny that they have some logic on their side. Here is their argument: smallpox has been almost totally eliminated from the U.S. (and Canada).

This was accomplished first by compulsory vaccination, plus insisting that everyone coming into the country be vaccinated for smallpox first, so they can't bring the germs in.

On the other side of the picture, some children have violent allergic reactions to smallpox vaccine. Perhaps not many out of the millions we have been vaccinating, but half a dozen or so have died each year.

Therefore, the logic goes, if we stop vaccinating, we will save these half dozen lives per year—and why not do so when smallpox isn't killing even one a year? Here, that is.

I see no immediate danger from stopping vaccinations. But I am afraid that we may be inviting a future risk. I don't want to do that.

At this moment even if someone brought smallpox into this country, enough people are still sufficiently immunized so there would likely be no epidemic. A person here and there might develop smallpox, but not many.

But what I'm thinking about is a more distant future. Smallpox, where it still keeps appearing, is as savage a disease as it ever was. And I am very much afraid that we cannot for generations to come manage to eliminate the disease entirely in the world.

Let's say the plan works out successfully for smallpox outbreaks. Continue that long enough and we will do what mankind has a knack of doing—become overly secure, and let down our guard.

If we finally reach a point at which very few of us are vaccinated, then it can require only a single spark—one person coming down with smallpox—to touch off a raging epidemic.

I'm sure I won't be alive to see it, but just the same I don't want it to happen.

So what would I do? Personally I favor continuing the vaccination, but taking care to avoid vaccinating children who show signs of being highly allergic, or who have a skin eruption such as eczema. That way I think we can avoid deaths from the vaccine but at the same time keep enough of us protected to make epidemics impossible.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Does cod liver oil contain cholesterol? Sunflower seeds? Soy beans? Peanuts? All nuts?—A.C.

Cholesterol is found in foods of animal origin; therefore cod liver oil would have some. But sunflower seeds, soy beans, nuts and peanuts are all vegetable products and have no cholesterol.

Record Trade Figures

LONDON (CP) — Britain's motor industry achieved a record £886 million surplus of exports over imports during the first eight months of 1974. Figures released by the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders (SMMT) show that exports reached £1,202 million, 12 per cent more than last year, while imports were one per cent lower at £316 million.

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

CABLE CHANNEL 2

FRIDAY

7.30—Villa Alegre
8.00—Lilias, Yoga and You
Maggie
9.00—Sesame Street
10.00—Games of Chance
Measure to Measure
Basic Earth Science
Dusting off Mythology
The World of Work
Understanding Film
The Real World of Insects
We the People
Consumer Education
Beginning Mathematics
When I Grow Up
1.00—Electric Company
Ecology
Introduction to Concepts in Nature
2.00—Science Processes
Educational Psychology
Investigations in Biology
3.00—Becoming Me
When You Grow Up
3.30—Book Beat
4.00—Sesame Street
5.00—Misterogers
5.30—The Electric Company
6.00—Que Pasa?
6.30—News for the Deaf
7.00—Aviation Weather
7.30—Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition
8.00—Washington Week in Review
8.30—Wall Street Week
9.00—Masterpiece Theatre
10.00—Cinema 21: The Scarlet Claw

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

FRIDAY

6.00—Polka Dot Door
Misterogers
7.00—Magic Shadows
The Education of Mike McManus
8.00—Globe Theatre
9.00—Vision On
Zeralanda
10.00—Chez Nous
French Chef

SATURDAY

6.00—Polka Dot Door
Misterogers
7.00—Karate
National Mulch
The Canadian West: Fur Trader
8.00—Saturday Night at the Movies: The Scarlet Pimpernel
10.00—Mirror of Canada Past
Making Things Grow

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

FRIDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
8.45—Ski Report.
9.15—Tom, Ted and Company. Ruth Burrows - Day Care Centre.
9.30—Pet Clinic.
9.25—Bulletin Board.
10.00—The Milt Johnston Open Line Show: Call 968-3545 locally or collect.
12:15—The Noon Hour Report.
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show.
1.47—Bulletin Board.
2.15—Bulletin Board.
3.00—The Jack Miller Show.
3.25—Bulletin Board.
4.45—Bulletin Board.
5.05—Ski Report.
5.30—The Evening Report
6.30—Our Children Sing.
7.00—The Joey Edwards Show.
10.00—As It Happens - Live, phone-out show with Barbara Frum and Alan Maitland.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.20—The Andy Leech Show.

SATURDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
8.45—Ontario Ski Report.
10.00—The Dick Lovering Show
2.00—The Joey Edwards Show.
3.30—Inside from the Outside.
6.00—News and Weather.
6.15—Saturday Night Bandstand.
6.30—Our Children Sing.
9.00—Christmas Music.
11.00—CBC Stage.
12.07—Sign Off.

FM - 97.1 m/c

FRIDAY

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
8.25—Ski Report.
9.15—This Country in the Morning: Interesting, topical discussions with some listener comments.
12.00—Luncheon Serenade from Loyalist College: Relaxing blend of favorites old and new, presented by the radio students in the School of Communications, Loyalist College.
2.00—Canadian School Broadcast: Educational topics discussed.
2.30—Bob Kerr's Off the Record. Bob Kerr plays records from his own collection, primarily light classical music.
3.30—The Max Ferguson Show: Max and sidekick, Allan McFee, present a program of satiric sketches and offbeat music.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
5.30—Ski Report.
6.00—News, Weather and Stock Market Report.
8.00—Music As You Like It.
10.30—Au Risque De Vous Plaire: French musical program.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.30—Easy Listening Music.

SATURDAY

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
8.45—Ontario Ski Report.
10.00—Holland Calling.
11.00—CFB Trenton Radio Cavalcade.
12.15—Local News and Weather.
12.30—Hawaii Calls.
1.00—TBA.
2.00—Metropolitan Opera.
6.00—News and Weather.
6.10—Musical Interlude.
6.30—Symphony Hall.
8.03—Music As You Like It.
12.00—Simulcast.

Fear VD Problem

ABERDEEN, Scotland (AP) — Doctors have urged local authorities to be prepared for increased alcoholism and venereal disease from the boom areas as the oil exploitation gets under way along the Scottish coast. The Scottish Council of the British Medical Association hopes the oil companies will contribute cash for an inquiry into the problems.

AVERAGES 20 HOMERS

Hank Aaron, with 733 career home runs, hit 20 or more homers in his last 20 seasons.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

- How the Grinch Stole Christmas — Dr. Seuss's holiday story. — Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 8:00 p.m.
- Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer — Cartoon Special — Burl Ives is the narrator for this perennial Christmas favorite. — Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 8:30 p.m.
- Hall of Fame — The Borrowers — A children's fantasy in which the characters are inches-tall father, mother and daughter who live under the floorboards of a Victoria country house. — Eddie Albert, Tammy Grimes are the stars. — Channel 8 — 8:30 p.m.
- Ginette Reno — Variety Special — A showcase for the popular Canadian chanteuse. — Channels 11 and 12 — 9:00 p.m.
- House Without a Christmas Tree — Drama Special — Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 9:30 p.m.

6.00—News (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Definition (9)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (11)
6.30—News (9) (11)
MOVIE: The Fastest Guitar Alive (3)
Gunsmoke (12)
7.00—Hee Haw (7)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
Swiss Family Robinson (6) (9)
Raymond Burr (8)
Partridge Family (10)
7.30—Strikes, Spares, Misses (4)
Six Million Dollar Man (6) (9)
Bewitched (10)
He and She (12)
$25,000 Pyramid (13)
8.00—Sanford and Son (8)
How the Grinch Stole Christmas (4) (7) (10)
Kung Fu (13)
8.30—Good Time Country (3)
Hall of Fame: The Borrowers (8)
Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer (4) (7) (10)
Adam-12 (6) (9)
9.00—Special Branch (3)
Ginette Reno (11) (12)
Columbo (6) (9)
Six Million Dollar Man (13)
9.30—House Without a Christmas Tree (4) (7) (10)
10.00—News (3)
Police Woman (8)
Rhoda (11)
Night Stalker (12) (13)
11.00—MOVIE: Forever My Love (3)
News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (4)
Simply Charlotte (6)
Untouchables (10)
MOVIE: Accident (13)
MOVIE: Parrish (7)
11.30—MOVIE: The Christmas Tree (12)
12.00—MOVIE: Mr. Roberts (6)
MOVIE: Dead Run (9)
MOVIE: The Veils of Bagdad (11)
12.35—Don Kirshner's Rock Concert (10)
1.00—Midnight Special (8)
Wide World Special (4)
1.30—Wide World Special (13)
1.45—MOVIE: Revenge of the Creature (12)

SATURDAY

- NFL Football — Minnesota Vikings vs. the Kansas City Chiefs. — Channels 7 and 10 — 3:30 p.m.
- NHL Hockey — California Golden Seals vs. the Canadiens in Montreal. — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:00 p.m.

2.00—A Christmas Carol (7)
Outdoor Sportsman (6)
MOVIE: Magic Carpet (8)
Famous Classic Tales (10)
2.30—Women's Pro Tennis (13)
3.00—NFL Pre-Game Show (10) (7)
3.30—NFL Football (7) (10)
Bowler's Classic Tour (13)
2.00—NFL Football (4)
4.00—That Talk Show (3)
Curling Classic (11) (12)
Red Fisher (9)
4.30—Wide World of Sports (6) (9)
5.00—Bugs Bunny (11) (12)
Mod Squad (8)
News (13)
5.30—Let's Go (3)
Wide World of Sports (13)
6.00—Newsweek (3)
News (6)
Out in the Open (8)
Compass (9)
Gospel Echoes (11)
Now (12)
6.30—Pollyfoot (3)
News (4) (6) (8) (9) (11)
All-America Team (7) (10)
Stompin' Tom's Canada (13)
7.00—Going Places (3)
Hee Haw (13)
It's Academic (4)
Emergency (6) (9)
News (10)
Lawrence Welk (7) (8)
Apple's Way (11)
Rhoda (12)
7.30—Sports Probe (3)
Treasure Hunt (4)
Maude (12)
8.00—World of Wicks (3)
MOVIE: The Three Lives of Thomasina (8)
NHL Hockey (11) (12)
All in the Family (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: The Greatest Gift (6) (9)
Portrait: Legend in Granite (13)
8.30—The Number to Call (3)
Friends and Lovers (4) (7) (10)
9.00—Mary Tyler Moore (4) (7) (10)
NFL Football (13)
9.00—Bob Newhart (4) (7) (10)
10.00—MOVIE: Carrie (3)
Carol Burnett (4) (7) (10)
Hawaii Five-O (6)
Norm Perry Show (9)
10.30—Celinda (11) (12)
11.00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
11.10—MOVIE: Triple Cross (7)
11.30—MOVIE: Tender is the Night (4)
Compass (6)
MOVIE: Sabrina (8)
MOVIE: 13 Ghosts (10)
11.45—Don Kirshner's Rock Concert (11)
11.30—MOVIE: The Cardinal (12)
12.00—MOVIE: Not With My Wife, You Don't (6)
12.30—MOVIE: Escape to Mindanao (13)
1.30—MOVIE: Riot on Sunset Strip (9)

Win at Bridge

NORTH 13
♠ A K J 9 8
♥ Q 8 3 2
♦ 9 3
♣ A 6

WEST
♠ Q 8 4
♥ 9 6
♦ K J 8 2
♣ Q J 10 8

EAST
♠ 7 5 3
♥ 10
♦ Q 10 6 4 1
♣ K 7 5 3 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ 10 2
♥ A K J 7 5 4
♦ A 7 5
♣ 9 4

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♥
Pass	2♠	Pass	4♥
Pass	4N.T.	Pass	5♥
Pass	5N.T.	Pass	6♦
Pass	7♥	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—Q♣

By Oswald and James Jacoby

South was bitter. He sputtered, "Grand slam bids are for idiots."

"I guess you're right," replied North philosophically. "I was an idiot to put an idiot in a grand slam."

We think the use of the word idiot was a trifle strong, but we do feel that North had justification for being annoyed. To start with South had a minimum opening bid with a broken six-card suit, yet he had made a jump rebid. North was entitled to play him for at least seven hearts.

However, the slam was a cinch the way the cards lay. If South had bothered to count to 13, he would have seen that he needed five spade tricks to make his grand slam. The best way to score those five spade tricks would have been to lead the 10 and take a first-round finesse. This would win for him if West held four spades or less including the queen, or 42 per cent of the time.

The play adopted by South was to cash the ace-king of spades right way. This would have worked if the queen had dropped but that was just under a 20 per cent play and any banker will tell you that 42 per cent is better than 20 per cent.

CARD Sense

The bidding has been: 13

West	North	East	South
		1♦	1N.T.
Pass	3♣	Pass	3N.T.
Pass	3♣	Pass	?

You, South hold:
♠ 4 3 ♥ A Q 10 8 6 ♦ [illegible]
What do you do now? [illegible]
A—Pass. You [illegible] two notrump and your [illegible] has signed off. [illegible] slam.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding two [illegible] your partner has bid two diamonds after your one notrump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

In the Oven

ACROSS
1 Crusted dessert
4 Leaf or layered dessert
8 Flesh food
12 Upper [illegible]
13 Landed
14 [illegible] (comb. form)
15 Also
16 Story
17 Wild plum
18 [illegible]
20 Betsy — flag maker
22 Shade tree
23 Same (Latin)
25 Masculine name (pl.)
27 Hot — buns
29 Country road
31 Electrified particle
32 Black (poet.)
34 Shoo, to a cat
38 [illegible]
40 River islands
42 Bachelor of Laws (ab.)
43 Make cakes
45 Makes hot
47 Cook by direct heat
50 Term in office
51 [illegible] river
52 Feminine suffix
55 Recede
58 Male deer
60 Night birds
62 Constellation
63 Head (Fr.)
64 Initiate (coll.)
65 Small barrel
66 Elementary (ab.)
67 Handle
68 Female sheep

DOWN
1 Top of head
2 [illegible]
3 Strong feelings
4 Feline
5 Warning device
6 Metric 1,000 (comb. form)
7 [illegible]
8 [illegible]
9 Certain [illegible]
10 Coast island
11 Abounds
19 Newspaper officials (ab.)
21 Japanese coin
24 Mariner's direction
26 Roman bronze
27 104 (Roman)
28 Fish delicacy
29 Pork — roast
30 Picnic pest
33 Sheep cry
35 Picnic of steamed clams
36 Altitude (ab.)
37 Cooling [illegible]
39 [illegible]
41 That girl
44 Spanish cheer
46 Before (poet.)
47 Dip liquid over roast
48 Badgerlike animal
49 Make a speech
50 Potatoes
53 Jewish law
54 One of a pair
56 To make [illegible]
57 [illegible]
59 Jewel
61 Body of water

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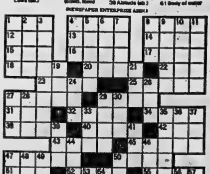

Knee Joint Transplant Is Success

TORONTO (CP) — Althea Schafhauser is back on her feet, thanks to a novel transplant operation.

Mrs. Schafhauser injured her arthritic right knee five years ago when she fell off a ladder in New York. Scarcely able to walk and forced to give up her work as a housekeeper, she came here to live with her daughter.

"I had to go upstairs like a dog on all fours," she said. "And I came down by sitting on every step and lowering myself to the next."

Mrs. Schafhauser's painful situation continued until she was referred to Mount Sinai Hospital to see Dr. Allan Gross about a knee joint transplant.

Joint transplants are not new but preserved bone and cartilage—dead tissue—generally is used.

Dr. Gross and his team use joints made up of living cells which are removed from donors shortly after their death. But Dr. Gross speaks cautiously about the new method even though it has been successful in the treatment of 14 patients. It failed with two others.

"You must realize the operation is still in the research stage," said Dr. Gross. "It isn't suitable for everyone. We have to choose patients carefully."

For example, this type of transplant is not used in persons who suffer from rheumatoid arthritis.

Good candidates for the operation have osteoarthritis of the knee sufficiently severe that the joint is unsuitable for simple realignment, but not so severe that an artificial joint is the sign when she fell off a ladder.

The Mount Sinai team grafts about an inch of bone to each side of the joint to provide a new smooth bearing surface.

In most cases, the operation has alleviated pain, straightened the patient's leg and made it more stable.

Mrs. Schafhauser speaks about it enthusiastically. "It was hard, but it was worth it," she said.

She added that she now climbs ladders to clean windows "not carefully."

British Satellite

The latest in a series of scientific satellites to be put in orbit around the earth, will be launched soon from a converted oil rig three miles off the coast of Kenya, U.K. 5, built by Marconi Space and Defence Systems at Portsmouth, England, for Britain's Science Research Council, will be the first of a series to be controlled directly from the U.K. (CP Photo)

Rhodesia Experiences Influx of Tourists

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (CP) — Rhodesia is pushing hard—and successfully—to grab the South African tourist traffic from Mozambique.

With the uncertain situation in the neighboring Portuguese territory tourist figures here are climbing.

Package tours bringing South Africans to Rhodesia have been a big increase and the Rhodesian national tourist board has launched an advertising campaign in Natal, the Orange Free State and the Transvaal.

The increased business each month has passed the 30,000 figure in terms of bed-nights.

The tourism revival follows a relatively lean period since the beginning of last year which saw a three-year low set in January of this year when only 11,826 visitors came to Rhodesia.

The tourism industry is also benefiting from Rhodesians' uncertainty about conditions in Mozambique.

Mike Gardiner, director of the tourist board, said more Rhodesians are vacationing in their own country.

The increase in package tours has been be high as 90 per cent on comparable figures for the previous year. Because of the extra business Air Rhodesia has decided to add two extra flights to Lake Kariba, starting next month.

There is no record kept of the number of South Africans visiting the border, but their large amount is noticeable, particularly in the main resort areas.

The manager of the largest hotel chain in Rhodesia, Mike Rentzidge, said there has definitely been an upswing in tourism throughout the country.

"The hotel in Bulawayo, which is a major gateway from South Africa, showed a 14-per cent occupancy increase in August," he said.

"Kariba has gone through the roof with the casino bed sales up 49 per cent. The increase at Victoria Falls was 27 per cent."

But although the tourist figures have recovered from the January low they are still well below the boom period in 1972.

This boom ended with an upsurge in terrorism, closure of the border with Zambia, devaluation of the rand in South Africa and the introduction of gasoline rationing here.

MANY CHEQUES

The American Bankers Association says more than 23 million personal cheques will be written this year in the United States.

Offshore Oil Skimmer

The U.S. Coast Guard's high-sea oil recovery system machine is shown being readied for tests on San Francisco Bay. The machine is capable of recovering up to 1,000 gallons of oil a minute and is used in many parts of the world in oil spill recovery, in refineries, petro-chemical plants and railroad maintenance facilities. (CP Photo)

Wine Gets Best Break In Federal Tax Setup

OTTAWA (CP) — The domestic wine industry's lament that it is unfairly victimized by federal tax policies soared in the Commons Wednesday when Finance Minister John Turner produced figures indicating wine gets the best tax break of all alcohol products.

Under questioning by Progressive Conservatives Marcel Lambert (Edmonton West) and George Whittaker (Okanagan Boundary), he said the wine industry is treated favorably.

Mr. Turner then said that federal tax on the gallon of pure alcohol contained in 26 25-ounce bottles of fortified wine yields $5.25 for the public coffers. In 31 similar bottles of table wine, which has a lower alcoholic content, the gallon of pure alcohol yields $7.87.

"The world 'bring' is $8.40 in tax on the gallon of alcohol in 25 13-ounce bottles. It takes 16 normal-size bottles of distilled spirits, about 25 ounces each, to make up a gallon of alcohol, and this would bring $23.86 to the government.

"So there is still favorable treatment given to the wine industry."

Postfox Fast

LONDON (CP) — The British post office is to start a service which will allow documents or diagrams to be delivered within minutes even if they were posted hundreds of miles away. the service will link 19 cities and is based on facsimile equipment, which transmits documents through the normal telephone network.

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Japan's Inflation Controlled But Hard Days May Be Ahead

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese seemed to be getting inflation under control in late 1974, but a number of experts indicated hard times ahead for the once-booming economy.

The Japanese got over the direct effects of the quadrupled petroleum prices better than expected but the fight against inflation knocked the economy into a recession.

The fiscal year ending in March, 1975, was expected to be Japan's first post-war year of economic contraction.

Inflation had been gaining power for some time before the oil crisis kicked but the annual rate of consumer price increases to nearly 25 per cent for march of 1974.

It took a long time before the government's tight-money policy began to show results. By late in the year it looked as though the inflation rate finally was headed downward toward a comparatively moderate 15 per cent annual gain.

Import prices had begun to decline. Also, domestic wholesale prices steadied in early autumn, which should lead to a decline in consumer price increases.

The government's anti-inflation drive forced banks to limit loans and in other ways all excess money was squeezed out of businesses to cool the economy.

Concern about the future apparently frightened consumers who cut their spending and caused a further decline in business. Consumer spending accounts for about half of the gross national product.

The combination of tight money and lowered consumer spending resulted in a decline in industrial output. Unemployment reached about two per cent by late in the year, an unusually high figure in Japan where labor tradition ally is scarce.

The business slump did aid Japan's international payments. The flow turned from deficit to surplus in September as import demand declined and companies pushed exports to make up for slumping domestic sales.

Most experts predicted the Japanese economy would soon become a growth economy again, although some said the stagnation ~~~y continues well into the next year.

Nearly all agreed the days of a 10 per cent annual growth rate were over. Most predictions said growth over the next decade would average five to seven per cent.

Some economists have been doubtful as to how well Japanese firms can manage with the relatively slow growth.

They say major companies are unhappy growth-oriented because of their huge debts which are best handled with sharply rising output.

Japanese firms also are facing stiffer international competition and their exports may be hurt by rising costs at home, says the Mitsubishi Research Institute.

The Institute said inflation and growing labor costs ~~ shen the Japanese businessman's ability to sell abroad in 12 important industrial areas. Exports were likely to remain strong in the immediate future but would weaken during the coming two years.

"The Japanese industries will lose their traditional edge of price competition over the United States and West Germany," said another study by the Sumitomo Bank.

"In 1975, Japan will see its competitive position deteriorate in all sectors of world trade except basic industrial materials as a result of the decreased competitiveness in the machinery markets, increased competition from the developing countries in textiles and sundry goods and the high wage increases in Japan."

Wages have been going up sharply for a number of years and last April most workers received increases of more than 21 per cent.

This average Japanese worker now makes the equivalent of about $1.25 an hour plus substantial fringe benefits.

Flint Knife Dates Back To 3100 BC

LONDON (CP) — The British Museum has acquired an antiquity of the late prehistoric period of Egypt. It is a flint knife dating from at least 3100 BC.

The knife, a masterpiece of the flint-knapper's craft, is fitted with an ivory handle, it is said, and without flaw or damage.

The handle is richly decorated with carved scenes of animals, reptiles and birds. It is thought to have had a magical significance.

The knife was originally acquired by Rev. Greville Chester at Sheikh Hamada in Upper Egypt in 1895 and was until recently in a private collection.

STOP. LOOK. LISTEN

PORT ERIE, Ont. (CP) — April Rock, 11, of Port Erie was taken to hospital, treated for minor injuries and released after running into the side of a car. Police said she ran from between two parked cars and into the side of an oncoming vehicle.

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Fingerprints Are Easily Reproduced

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fingerprints found on such substances as plastics or cars can be reproduced within minutes under a process developed by a member of the National Harbors Board police force.

The process was invented by Sgt. M. G. Toddington, head of the picture-taking and fingerprinting department of the board's Vancouver office.

It eliminates the need to photograph fingerprints found at the scene of a crime and its quality of reproduction is comparable with existing fingerprinting methods.

"The fastest we can do a fingerprint reproduction under the standard method is about 40 minutes," Sgt. Toddington said.

The key to the new process, which has been in use for several months at the board police office, is a stabilization processor—an instant printing machine—which raises the latent fingerprint.

Under the standard procedure, fingerprints have to be dusted with a colored powder and photographed twice.

Sgt. Toddington's method is used to help fight smog but, a perennial waterfront problem.

Fingerprints found on plastic commonly used in the packaging of cargo are cut away from the rest of the plastic and used as a photographic negative would be in processing through an enlarger.

The fingerprint is reversed by putting it face to face with a piece of treated paper in a contact printer unit which produces a positive print when processed through the instant printing machine.

"As far as we know, the process has not been tried anywhere else," Sgt. Toddington said.

The idea of reproducing fingerprints without using the lengthy photographing process came to him after he attended an RCMP college course in Ottawa earlier this year.

He outlined the process to harbor board officials in Montreal, who forwarded it to the RCMP.

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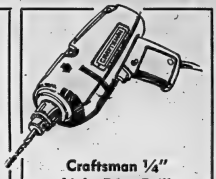

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Blood-stained Gloves Found

Army Asked to Hunt Missing Constables

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — A search resumed today for two city policemen who disappeared Thursday night while working on a kidnapping case.

Up to 400 searchers were combing farms and woods along the banks of the Petitcodiac River, 30 miles west of Moncton.

Gloves stained with human blood were found Friday in a car seized in connection with the disappearance of Cpl. Arthur Bourgeois, 47, and Constable Michael O'Leary, 33. The revelation Friday night that the blood had been identified as human deepened fears for the lives of the two men.

Chief C. M. Weldon of the 115-man Moncton force asked through Mayor Gary Wheeler Friday night that troops from Canadian Forces Base Gagetown and local militia units be available for renewed searching today of woods and back roads in the west of Moncton.

Police got dozens of offers from the public to join the search but turned them most because of the "armament" involved. They welcomed assistance from other police forces in the area.

Searchers, using police dogs and a helicopter Friday, carried hand guns, rifles and shotguns. Small-bore boats were to be employed today in the Petitcodiac Lake area.

Raymond Slein, 14, the son of restaurateur Cy Stein, was kidnapped from his home around midnight Thursday and released unharmed four hours later, after a ransom was paid. Two hooded, armed men were reported using his home when he entered with his gasoline truck. The youngster was unharmed, was bound but freed herself to report the abduction.

Police, after ransom was soon demanded, dropped $15,000 in a ditch and followed up his car further down a road in suburban Riverview.

About this time, Cpl. Bourgeois and Constable O'Leary reported by radio they were going to check out a suspicious car in the area of the ransom drop. They have not been heard from since.

Their car, a private one borrowed from another officer, was found about 9 a.m. containing a shovel and the case for the two-way radio. The radio, the officers sidearms and a shotgun were missing.

Near noon, RCMP stopped a car at Magnetic Hill and arrested the driver, reported to have a criminal record.

Police sources said between $8,000 and $10,000 was confiscated, as well as keys fitting the car used by the two officers.

A few hours later, a second man was arrested on a parole violation and held for questioning in the kidnapping case.

Police were looking for a third suspect, who is not believed to have a car nor to have left the province. They dont think he has the two missing officers with him.

Friday night Chief Weldon began regular public appeals by radio for information regarding the two missing policemen. The city and the local policemen's union offered a $5,000 reward for information leading to the discovery of the two men.

About 50 civic leaders, including the mayor and the chairman of the Moncton Public Safety Committee, met Friday night at the police station as heavily armed officers came and went.

No member of the police force here has been killed on duty in this century.

Deputy Chief Clarence Richard said the two missing men were experienced police officers.

"I just don't see how anything could have happened to them. They were two very fine officers. O'Leary was cautious and a very strong, powerful man. So was Cpl. Bourgeois. I can't see the two of them going up to a car at the same time."

Cpl. Bourgeois has four children aged from 11 to 22 and has been with the force 18 years.

Constable O'Leary, a five year veteran, has two children.

Seafood Symphony!

This lobster orchestra was the highlight of the last buffet of the fall semester at Club 213, the gourmet restaurant operated at Loyalist College by students in the hotel and restaurant management program. Under the guidance of teacher Ed Gould, students used paraffin wax and lobsters to create a musical theme for the meal. The lobsters, like the theme, were in perfect taste! Photo by Loyalist College student Sandy Larsen.

News Briefs

Air Service Delayed

TORONTO (CP) — Otonabee Airways of Peterborough, Ont., has postponed the start of a new air service between Toronto and Montreal because of delay in receiving final clearance from the federal transport department. The service from Toronto Island Airport, cutting the downtown-to-downtown time between the cities was to have started next Monday morning.

'Instability' Feared

BRUSSELS (AP) — State Secretary Henry Kissinger says Western defences will be affected by "political instability" unless the Atlantic Alliance agrees to unprecedented levels of co-operation and consultation.

Canadian Teacher Slain

TORONTO (CP) — The body of a Canadian teacher shot to death on a street in Rio de Janeiro's beach-side suburb of Ipanema will be flown back to Canada on Tuesday, the man's father said Friday. Maria Pune, 36, whose parents live in Toronto, was killed early Friday after leaving a bar.

Saxbe Ambassador

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has made his first cabinet change. He elevated Attorney-General William Saxbe out of the cabinet by rewarding him with a job he has always wanted — ambassador to India.

Meeting Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford and French President Valery Giscard d'Estaign, each trying to cope with the world energy crisis, meet this weekend on the Caribbean island of Martinique

Turkey Prices Falling

TORONTO (CP) — If you haven't bought your Christmas turkey yet, hold off for a few days. That's the advice from wholesalers, who say a price war is knocking the stuffing out of prices of the bird. They say the battle now is concentrated in Montreal and Ottawa — where prices have gone down to 53 cents a pound — but is expected to spread to the west.

Inside Your Intelligencer

New provincial legislation angers local travel agent. Story on first page, second section.

- Prince Edward County approve application for provincial education grants - page 2.
- Lower cattle prices bring slump in feed sales - page 3.
- Christmas gifts you can make - page 9.

The Weather

Synopsis: Forecasts for southern Ontario today call for cloudy and cooler conditions with a chance of snow later in the day. Temperatures in the south will reach the low 30s.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	30	20
Year Ago	21	17

Deportation May Cut Off Mexican Help

LEAMINGTON, Ont. (CP) — A farmer said Friday he and other farmers may have trouble finding workers to help with the 1975 harvest because of what happened recently to 14 members of a Mexican Mennonite family who were farm help.

Federal government officials put 14 members of a Mexican Mennonite family on a chartered plane back to Mexico a week ago, forcing the family to leave behind about $2,000 worth of possessions.

Rudy Tiessen of Wheatley, Ont., who brought the family to Canada with a permit, said Friday the 30 to 40 per cent of farm laborers in the area in the past have been Mexican. He and fellow farmers are worried that Mexican workers may have difficulty getting permits in the future to come to Canada, he said.

Ontario Rejects CSAO Demand

TORONTO (CP) — Representatives for the Ontario government and the Civil Service Association of Ontario (CSAO) are to meet today following the government's rejection Friday of the CSAO's demand for a 41-per-cent pay raise in a one-year contract.

Matti Vanhanen, the government's chief negotiator, said the new demand was "totally unreasonable" and refused to make a new offer until the union does, which has threatened an illegal strike Jan. 3 by its 39,000 members, lovers it demands.

Erie Winkler, chairman of the management board, said at a news conference Friday that the new demand by the CSAO would cost taxpayers an additional $85.6 million in 1975.

The association originally asked for a 61-per-cent increase. The province countered with an offer of 20 per cent which would cost taxpayers an additional $23.7 million in 1975.

The civil servants involved are those in the operational category including snow plow operators, food inspectors, stationary engineers, workers at provincially-operated psychiatric hospitals and jail employees.

Jake Norman CSAO chief negotiator, said the drop in wage demands at a news conference Friday night and the strike will go on as scheduled if the government's final offer is rejected in a vote by union members at mass meetings the CSAO has called for Dec. 29 in nine cities.

Tom Traver, CSAO chief negotiator, said there will be a strike if the statement stands.

He said he doubted the union would make any immediate move for a 61-per-cent demand. The union proposal also calls for additional cost-of-living protection for 1975.

Strikes by civil servants are forbidden under the Crown Employees Collective Bargaining Act. Mr. Winkler said it would be the government's decision whether to apply for an injunction to stop a strike.

Mr. Winkler said in his announcement: "The government could not in the name of fiscal responsibility place this additional burden ($85.6 million) upon the taxpayers of Ontario nor can it accede to unreasonable wage demands while asking others to practise financial moderation."

His statement came after a session with CSAO negotiators. He said if the CSAO did not want to put the government's present offer to a vote, it should "make the government a proposal for arbitration as provided in the Crown Employees Collective Bargaining Act.

Although new amendments to the act have not been passed yet, the government would agree to a arbitration board if one member approved by the union, one by the government and one who was mutually acceptable, Mr. Winkler said.

He said if there is a strike, the province has a contingency plan to provide essential services. Roads might be kept clear of snow by superintendents and operators and veterinarians would inspect food.

If 40,000 additional civil servants refuse to cross picket lines in the event of a strike, it was the government's duty to ensure that doors of government buildings remain open and that those who wish to report for work can, Mr. Winkler said.

Extend Force

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Security Council extended Friday until June 30 the mission of the UN peacekeeping force in Cyprus for another six months, ending next June 15. The vote was 14 to 0, with China not participating.

Quebec Bill 22 Tested

Bilingual Girl Wins Right To Attend English Classes

ST. HYACINTHE, Que. (CP) — A bilingual seven-year-old girl has won a ruling in an English-language Grade 1 class Friday after her parents' successful challenge of the St. Hyacinthe district school board's decision to enroll her in an English-language school because her mother tongue is French.

Both parents said they wanted Carol to remain bilingual and insisted the attend English school while living with her French-speaking mother in primarily French-speaking St. Hyacinthe.

The "Brophy case" is significant because the Quebec government now has declared in principle that bilingual youngsters should be able to attend classes in either French or English.

"Her parents are very happy," said Fernand Baralecu, director of Davignon school board, which worked out details of Carol's acceptance in the bilingual Argile Bleu district. "It's like a situation that wasn't straightened out earlier."

The youngster will be bused daily to Ecole Notre-Dame Hyacinthe, where she lives with her divorced mother. Transport and school fees have been waived.

Mr. Baralecu said missing nearly the whole first semester is not "all that serious in Grade 1" and Carol should not have any trouble catching up to her classmates.

St. Hyacinthe school commissioners dropped a demand that Carol attend a French school following a meeting with Education Minister Francois Cloutier.

Man Says He Fought Police Because Jailors Beat Him

TORONTO (CP) — A former Toronto jail prisoner testified Friday that he was so badly beaten by guards there that he later stood off police with a starter's pistol rather than go back to the institution.

James Frost, 22, told the Shapiro royal commission into brutality at the jail that he was once beaten so severely by guards there that his face "swelled over my eyes."

He said he was later transferred to Penetang assessment at a psychiatric hospital and escaped for fear he would be returned to the jail.

Frost said he held police at bay with a decoy starter's pistol before letting himself be arrested and returned to the jail.

He said he was once beaten severely May 25 after a guard found him sleeping on the jail floor with a blanket.

He said that when he protested verbally, the guard began to strike his head. But he sidestepped and the guard's fist smashed into a grill.

Frost testified that another guard arrived and the two grabbed his arms and kept pulling him to the floor.

"I was kicked in the stomach, I screamed and tried to cover my face with my hands. I heard the buzzer (to summon guards) and then there were boots flying all over the place."

Frost's testimony is the first the commission has heard from a former prisoner. The commission was appointed Oct. 9 after reports of beatings alleged by former guard Gary Dassy.

Today's Chuckle

Now that a telephone company has started to introduce television phones, we may get a lot of pleasure out of calling wrong numbers.

Oil Exporters Will Get Extra 38 Cents a Barrel

VIENNA (AP) — The world's leading oil-exporting nations have adopted a new price system to bring them an extra 38 cents a barrel — an increase of 3.9 per cent.

Oil ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) approved the price increase Friday at the end of a two-day meeting.

OPEC officials said the move is aimed at reducing "unjustified" profits by the Western oil companies.

However, the companies indicated they might pass the higher prices on to the consumer. A spokesman for Gulf Oil Co. said the OPEC action could result in an increase not exceeding one cent a gallon for all oil products at the consumer level.

In Washington, Interior Secretary Rogers Morton, chairman of President Ford's Energy Resources Council, said the OPEC price means "all nations will pay an additional $4 billion for imported oil and further depress their economic activity.

OPEC announced that the new price will take effect Jan. 1, and continue for at least nine months. Previous quarterly increases have quadrupled oil prices in the last 18 months.

Ben Wicks

"Did the Williams send us a card last year?"

Pollution Control Bill Under Attack

OTTAWA (CP) — The government was accused Friday of dragging its feet on environmental matters as opposition members demanded restarting of a pollution control bill.

Opposition party spokesmen rejected the Commons environment view that the bill, which would impose strict controls over chemical compounds, is a preventative measure.

"Most of the things that we do are reactions rather than actions," Arnold Peters (ND—Timiskaming) said during debate of a Progressive Conservative amendment to send the bill to committee for reworking.

The bill would give the environment department power to order companies to disclose confidential information about potentially-dangerous chemicals and metals.

"We are saying that when these problems develop, only the companies are in the position to tell us what the pollution will be," Mr. Peters said. "We are not ahead of the development, we are always following the development."

Opposition spokesmen said they support the intent of the bill, but want it toughened.

Lippman Is Dead

NEW YORK (AP) — Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist Walter Lippmann, one of the most influential political writers of his time, died today. He was 85.

Caught

A young onlooker at a house fire at Topeka, Kansas, got his head caught in an overpass bridge railing and began screaming for help. Firemen had to take time out from fighting the blaze to extricate the boy from his predicament. (AP Photo)

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DEATHS

CLEGG, Blanche (formerly Blanche Teague)—In her 93rd year, at home in Myrtle, on Friday, December 13, 1974. Beloved wife of late Vincent Teague, dear mother of Desmond F. Teague of Corona, California, grandmother of Barbara (Mrs. Arthur Perrinder) of Myrtle; Sandra (Mrs. Guthridge) of Fort Erie; Patricia (Mrs. Paul Sniedera) of Pickering; George and Bruce Teague both of Corona, California; Desmond A. Teague of Toronto; Linda (Mrs. J. Fleesecal) of Welland; Judy (Mrs. Bockele) of Fort Erie; also survived by 18 great grandchildren.
Resting at the Carson Funeral Home and Chapel, 79 Baldwin Street, Brooklin, Ontario from 2 p.m. Saturday. Funeral service in the chapel 8 o'clock Sunday evening. Interment service will be at the Belleville Cemetery 10 o'clock Monday morning.

FOSTER, Lottie Margaret — 80 Emily St., Belleville, passed away at Montgomery Lodge, Friday, December 13, 1974, in her 89th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Norman Samis. Beloved wife of the late Alexander Foster. Dear mother of Mrs. Howard (Orma) Adams, RR 7, Belleville, Vincent of Toronto, Donald of Belleville. Loved by 8 grandsons and 10 great grandchildren. Predeceased by one grandson and brothers Keith, Richard and Sheridan Samis.
Mrs. Foster is resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel 30 Victoria Ave., (at Church St.) Belleville. Funeral service will be held on Monday, December 16 at 2 p.m. Reverend A. L. Sutherland officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.

HAY, Muriel Gwendoline — 4 Elvins St., Belleville, at the Belleville General Hospital, on Saturday, December 14, 1974, in her 73th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sperry Fredette, beloved wife of the late Gordon Hay, dear mother of Betty (Mrs. Everett Jones), Belleville, Gordon (Sonny) Hay of Toronto predeceased by Gwendeline, loved by 3 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.
Friends may call from Saturday evening at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville. Funeral will be held on Monday, December 16 at 1 p.m. Canon Peter Tett officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.
Donations to Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. D14-21

KNOTT, Joseph William (Bill) — Of 136 Lemoine Street, Belleville passed away at the Belleville General Hospital on Friday, December 13, 1974, in his 74th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knott. Husband of Rena Landon. Dear father of (Colleen) Mrs Terry J. Donovan, Belleville, dear grandfather of Karen, Deborah, Terry, Susan and Shelley. Dear brother of Andrew Knott, Rochester, N.Y., Mrs. Florence Smith, Belleville, and Mrs. Alice Farrar of Rochester, N.Y. Friends may call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville from Sunday afternoon. Funeral will be held on Tuesday December 17 at 1 p.m. Canon Peter Tett officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery. D14-21

SHAW, Gladys — Passed away at her home in Bannockburn on Friday, Dec. 13, 1974 Gladys Shaw, in her 78th year. Beloved wife of the late William Shaw. Dear mother of Joan Armstrong of Madoc, Wilma (Mrs. Ray White) of Lindsay and Jack.
Mrs. Shaw is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where funeral service will be held on Sunday, Dec. 15/74 at 1:30 p.m., Reverend J. Thompson officiating. Eldorado cemetery.
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County to Seek Grant For Education Program

BLOOMFIELD — The Prince Edward County board of education has approved an application for a $10,000 ministry of education grant for new or expanded community education programs.

The application details a program proposed to establish a special council to determine community activity programs related to county schools in accordance with community needs.

The three-phase program is titled The County as a Classroom and involves development of a course in the principles and methods of initiating community education programs. The course, free of charge, would be open to teachers, trustees, government representatives and other interested individuals.

Use of county resources by the schools as a teaching experience is also part of the course.

When the course is complete participants move to phase two. Teachers work in the schools to initiate, promote and direct the community programs for their schools.

Other course participants will form an advisory council on community education. The council will research community needs in education in relation to use of school facilities and to co-ordinate community resources with regular school programs.

If approved by the ministry, the first two phases of the program will cost approximately $13,000. This requires the total amount of the ministry grant.

The program would begin before March 15, 1975, if approved by the ministry.

The final stage of the program is continuation of the advisory council to evaluate and upgrade the project.

If the proposed program is accepted the Prince Edward County board of education will be notified before January 31, 1975.

Gardening Column
Treat Plants As Individuals

GARDENING COLUMN
By Ross Hawthorne

Since it's a little early in the growing year to get into seed propagation, our plan is to spend the next few weeks talking about house plants and the various factors involved in their care and culture.

We'll review such things as soil mixtures, light, watering and humidity, containers, insects, disease and temperatures, day temperatures and night temperatures. Because both can play a role, especially in the raising of flowering house plants.

The first point to recognize in the successful growing of house plants is that they are all individuals. Plants of the same genus, family and order have individual characteristics. You can't treat a dracena in the same way as a jade plant. In fact, two dracenas and two jade plants grown side by side can exhibit individual needs and characterestics.

How many times have we said to ourselves: "I must water the plants today", or, "I must fertilize the plants this week" when actually some of them shouldn't be watered for another week and others should have been watered a week ago.

In other words, don't treat plants, any more than you'd treat people - all alike. Rather learn the soil, watering, moisture, fertilizing and light requirements of each plant in your home and treat them accordingly. And they'll respond accordingly. Which of course gets us into another area entirely, just how "alive" plants are. And just how they should be treated - emotionally.

Today, a great deal of research is under way into the physical, emotional and even spiritual needs of plants; their ability to "sense" feelings, pick up vibrations and even recognize "intent". But at this point in time, I am not going to attempt to get into the secret life of plants except for this one statement, which of course is limited - to my personal experience.

If ever I have been in a home where house plants were thriving and obviously flourishing, it was, without exception, a home where the atmosphere was one of love, harmony and contentment.

Now, having said that, I'm going to get back into the area where I belong - the physical needs of house plants. And perhaps a good place to start is with some of the things that plants don't need. Like overwatering.

Any florist or garden centre owner will be the first to tell you that 75 to 90 per cent of the "problems" that are brought to them in the form of expiring plants are the direct result of over-watering. The plants have been literally drowned.

A plant's roots must have water or it can't take up nutrients from the soil. But those roots must have some air as well. And individual plants vary greatly in their watering requirements. Some plants, like the Christmas favourite, cyclamen, like a soil that is slightly damp at all times. Others, like the jade plant, like a relatively dry soil for long periods of time.

Another fairly common fault in plant rearing is overpotting. Too much pot for too little plant. Actually, provided you follow a regular program of feeding your plants according to their individual needs, "too little" pot is actually preferable to "too much" pot. Because as we said last week, the main function of the growing medium is to provide nutrition and hold up the plant. And with today's fertilizers, nutrition is a fairly simple matter. And actually, if you ever have a chance to repot a giant split-leaf philodendrum (which is really not a philodendrum at all), you'll be surprised at how small the root structure is. In other words, more water or more pot is likely not the answer to an ailing plant's problems.

Questions Welcome: Direct your gardening questions to Ross Hawthorne, care of The Belleville Intelligencer.

Citizen Action Brings Praise

Two citizens who helped pull a man from the icy waters of the Bay of Quinte after his car overshot the government docks Dec. 5 will be recommended for a citizens' citation.

Mike Holland of 31 Alexander St. and his brother, Patrick Holland of 60 S. George St. were first on the scene when Timothy Auger, 21, of Marmora drove his stationwagon over the dock.

The two were recommended for the award by Contable Gary Owen and the matter was presented to the police commission board meeting Thursday.

Constable Owens, along with Inspector Ralph Blatchford and Constable Steven Sharpe and two other citizens arrived on the scene later to give a hand.

Mr. Auger was pulled safely out of the water and was treated at hospital for shock and exposure and released.

Driver Walks Away

A Shannonville-area man early today walked away from a Highway 2 mishap in which police say he was lucky to escape with his life.

The Provincial Police said sequence of events, involving David Brant, 19, went like this:

He was driving west on the highway when, a mile west of Shannonville, his car went off the road and headed for the ditch. It slammed broadside against a tree. The driver's side took the full force of the crash. Such was the impact, the car was wrapped around the tree and later slid into a creek.

Mr. Brant not only walked away. He walked a mile to home, said provincial police. Officers spent some time searching nearby fields for what they feared might be the victim of the accident after a passing motorist reported the wrecked car.

Police say Mr. Brant was later taken to Belleville General Hospital by relatives where he was treated for some cuts and released.

Eclipse Missed

Overcast skies Friday morning prevented students and area astronomers from photographing a partial eclipse of the sun at Loyalist College. Bill Campbell, mathematics instructor, was all set with a telescope and lens attachment for photo buffs, but the cloud cover decided otherwise. Mr. Campbell has taken color pictures of both the sun and the moon with his equipment.

Newsmaker
McDannold Moves

Roy W. McDannold, vice-president and general manager of Metcalfe Foods Ltd., in Deseronto is leaving the plant after eight years. He will take a senior management post at the Thomas J. Lipton Ltd. Toronto head office. His successor at Metcalfe will be Robert C. Morris, transferred to the Deseronto operation a year ago by the parent A and P Co.

Lucky Winner

Wayne Hopkins, of 90 S. John St., right, was the winner of $150 in groceries from Murray's Food Market in the Grocery Carnival Contest in The Intelligencer. He is accepting his prize from Norm Johnstone of the display advertising department.

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Obituaries and Funerals

LORNE W. ALEXANDER

The funeral for Lorne W. Alexander was held Dec. 12, at 2 p.m. in Thompson Funeral Home with Rev. J. Leslie Dean officiating. Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery and bearers were Frank Douglas, Bill Coughlan, Ray Lawrenson, Jack Payne, Owen Shindell and Fred Parry.

CHARLES EDWARD MARTIN

Oakfield, New York

Service was held Dec. 5 from Burdett and Sandford Funeral Home in Oakfield, New York for former Belleville resident Charles Edward Martin, who died of an apparent heart attack Dec. 2. Rev. David W. Phelps officiated.

Mr. Martin was born in Belleville Feb. 15, 1903, son of the late George Edward Martin and the former Lilian Effie Palmer-Martin. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Walter Meens (Anna) and Mrs. Ernest Atterley (Marietta) of Oshawa, and one brother, William G. Martin of Buffalo, New York. A sister and brother predeceased him.

A bachelor, Mr. Martin served in the United States air force during the Second World War, and was a retired steam fireman at the State School for the Blind in Batavia, New York. He was a member of Masonic Lodge A.F. and A.M. No. 475 in Batavia, and was an avid amateur photographer.

Interment will be at Maple Lawn Cemetery in Elba next spring.

MRS. WILLIAM CHARLES EDWARDS

Funeral service for Mrs. Doris Edwards was held Thursday at Christ Church, directed by Canon R. B. D. Wright.

Burial was in Belleville Cemetery. Bearers were W. Crawford, A. Hales, R. Hales, D. Ashley, J. O'Brien and J. Hurvid.

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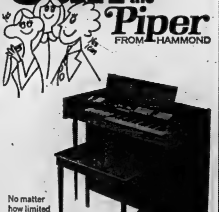

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In-town Trailer Camp Not Major Priority

By AL XARAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Establishing a permanent trailer camp site in Centennial Park, or any other town-owned property should be considered by town council in both unnecessary and too costly.

Talk has been heard in council chambers in the past few months that lands one to Sidlers, councillors if not discouraged, might push for creation of a permanent park in Trenton.

As far as this writer is concerned, Trenton does not need an in-town camp ground for either trailers or tents. Such sites are plentiful with in a short distance of town boundaries.

The primary argument for a town site appears to be the assumption that trailer-owners bring money into Trenton Therefore such a site is to the town's benefit.

Undoubtedly, that assumption is correct. But when will those dollars benefit Sandy, not the town as a whole, but the comparatively few shop owners and their employees. By no means a vast majority of Trenton residents.

It appears supporters of a permanent trailer site fail to realize that Trenton is already in a geographically advantageous position. It sits at the mouth of the Trent River, and although this area is not as heavily travelled as areas further up the Trent Canal, boaters do leave that sought after dollar.

Further, the immediate area is littered with trailer parks. Since Trenton is the largest community within a 10-mile radius of its town hall, would not campers come here to do their shopping?

The town also sits on the most direct route to Sandbanks and Outlet provincial parks, it appears logical to assume campers would stop in Trenton on their way there to stock their mini-cupboard.

Trenton is far from the recreational haven of communities in Muskoka or the Kawartha's. It need not provide similar services.

A more persuasive argument exists. Establishing a trailer site in Centennial Park could cost Trenton taxpayers as much as $200,000.

Constituents working on a concept plan for the park have estimated there is only room for 40 lots. Per unit, the cost would run between $4-5,000.

It's an overly-healthy expenditure. Although some owners could be cut in the city of any resulting development would be poorer.

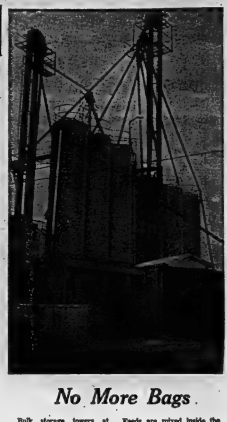
An alternative to a permanent site, at this park exists. Through both town council and the parks board, special arrangements could be made for organized groups of trailer-owners to make use of Centennial Park.

Whereas a parks board by-law presently bans overnight camping in all town parks, the situation could be changed several weeks ago. A bedding battle between the two organizations was slipped when the board agreed to pass a bylaw to permit trailer caravans in the Centennial.

The move allows for a caravan of an estimated 75 air-stream trailers to use the park for four days in May.

In 1970, more than 300 trailers camped in the park for close to a week. Special arrangements, outside the normal bylaw, were made at that time.

Such caravans bring to Trenton concentrated money. And such action does not unsufficient to satisfy the appetites of the trailer conscious, thereby ending any need for a permanent camp site.



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Feed Sales Reflect Slump

District feed dealers notice a decline in the number of hobby farm operators that are buying from them this year. They attribute the flurry of cattle waiting to be slaughtered at Quinte-area slaughterhouses to part-time farmers who are selling out when beef is low and feed is high in price.

Bruce Thompson, of Thompson Farm Supplies, said the man who has a job and is fogging a few head on the side is "where the problem lies. After all, they're not making a living out of it. The professional feed lot operator is carrying on as usual." Mr. Thompson estimates feed prices are about one-third higher than they were last year at this time.

Don Thrasher, of Thrasher Feeds, said that feed prices this year started at about where they finished last spring and, subject to government controls, under grain markets in Chicago, and Winnipeg, labor disputes and other factors, could be expected to go higher.

"The hobby farmers have rocked the boat," he said "The farmer who is in bed for his livelihood has no choice but to keep going and hope the situation improves."

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Picton Bureau

Parade Lacked Participation

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Santa Claus came to town last Saturday but Picton merchants did not join the welcoming party.

Frank Wright, president of the Prince Edward Chamber of Commerce and chairman for the parade, expressed disappointment with the lack of participation by Picton's men on Main St.

Schools, service clubs, sometimes a group and community organizations saluted the Christmas season by joining the parade. The merchants, who benefit directly from the crowds of shoppers attracted downtown generally made no effort to support their floats.

Merchants should consider the Santa Claus parade their Christmas card to customers who shop with them the year round. By participating in this annual event they could assist in making it truly "bigger and better that ever."

Financial contribution to the Chamber of Commerce to offset costs of the parade certainly must be considered but cash isn't Christmas.

If Picton merchants, independent or in groups readied a dozen floats the annual parade would reflect greater community participation.

School children service clubs and church groups can find time to decorate floats — why not Main St. merchants, too?

If the businessmen were to participate in a group effort rather than a small number of floats cost and labor would be minimal. Well-built scenery and miscellaneous props could be stored from year to year making future participation cheaper and easier.

Picton merchants certainly benefit from the parade more than most of its frozen-fingered customers.

By joining the welcoming committee for Santa, businessmen could display appreciation to customers for their trade.

Several merchants did make time to ready a float last week end and Santa said his he be saw from the basement of a Main Street hardware store.

This participation is just a fraction of the potential on Main St. However, Merchants should increase their support of the Christmas parade, not just through cash contribution but by participation.

Last Saturday's Santa parade indicates the Christmas spirit is not strong among local businessmen but it has not yet reached epidemic proportions.

Sleeper Syndrome Can Kill Feeders

Early diagnosis is vital to the successful treatment of sleeper syndrome, a relatively new problem in Ontario's feedlots.

"This infectious disease, called thromboembolic meningoencephalitis or TEME to scientists, can kill feeder cattle within 24 hours after the first symptoms appear," says Dr. A. A. van Drunen, veterinary specialist with the Guelph veterinary services branch of the Ontario ministry of agriculture and food. "It usually strikes shortly after cattle arrive at the feedlot, and sometimes develops so quickly that infected animals die before anyone knows they are sick."

The symptoms of sleeper syndrome resemble those of polio and shipping fever. High fever is the first sign, and shortly after the infected animal begins to look sleepy and severely depressed. It walks with its head down, is reluctant to move, and has a vacant appearance, and off its feed. Later, it becomes still and walks with a swaying, unsteady gait. Complete paralysis soon develops and just before death the animal lapses into a coma.

A veterinarian should be called immediately any of these symptoms appear, since injections of common antibiotics usually stop the disease if they are given while the animal is still on its feet. However, once the animal is down, it is likely to die even if treated. "Take dead animals that may have had sleeper syndrome to a veterinarian or a veterinary services laboratory for post-mortem to confirm the diagnosis," advises Dr. van Drunen.

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Q. Can I enter more than one class in my one category?
A. Yes. You may enter your own age class and any one class above it. You may also enter the open class in that category.
Q. My own age category is not challenging enough. Do I have to enter it?
A. No. You may enter any one class above your own age class or the open class in that category.
Q. How many people usually are watching and listening while I perform?
A. Usually there are very few in the hall during adjudication. During the day hours (you might be approximately 15 to 30 and in the evenings up to 100. Also these people are reciting for the participants.
Q. I am not as good as someone I know who is entering the same class; so why should I enter?
A. Winning is nice, but that is not the main point of the Festival. Trying to perform to the best of your ability to improve yourself is the Festival's real purpose.
Q. I am an adult and/or a professional but would like adjudication. Is there any class for me?
A. Yes. This year for the first time we are planning an adult and professional day. You are asked to perform 2 contrasting numbers of your choice and then you will be adjudicated. There will be no prizes but it should be like receiving a $25.00 lesson for $5.00.
Q. Even though I earn more than $750.00 a year, with one instrument, can I enter if I play a different kind of instrument?
A. Yes. The qualification applies only to the kind of instrument with which you earn the money. Of course a professional instrumentalist could enter the voice class.
Q. One choir would like to enter, but we know we cannot compete with the big church down the street, is there any problem?
A. Adjudicators understand these differences of size and calibre. They adjudicate, keeping in mind the size of your group and give mark on your performance only.
Q. I think the adjudicators will be too strict and I'm not ready.
A. The adjudicators are there to mark you, but also to help you; you will receive their comments in private later and give you many good tips on how to become better.
Q. Why should I enter? There is nothing challenging enough for me.
A. If you are very good, then there is a possibility the adjudicators will recommend you go on to the Provincial Finals and if you win that — on to the national finals. Financially there are very rewarding, but you must enter the local festival first. For more information phone the Chairman - W. A. Campbell - Day 962-4651, evenings 962-2125.
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Q. There is no class listed for our group. What should we do?
A. See answer above.
Q. I came first in my class; but I was not asked to be in the Festival of Stars. Why?
A. Since we have about 70 finals during the festival and we can only accommodate 25 participants in the Festival of Stars and since a varied program is required, many performers who we would like to have, cannot be worked in. This year, however, we will be having two Festival of Stars — one in Belleville on Saturday afternoon, March 1 and one in Trenton on Sunday evening, March 2. This will allow you to use twice as many numbers.
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Energy Problems

The subject of fuel supplies continues to dominate the inflationary economics of this country and beyond at this Christmas season.

Just how fickle the overall fuel situation can be is demonstrated by Ontario Energy Minister McKeough's forecast that natural gas supplies will fall short of demand in 1975, and his comment that "it seems strange to move from a surplus in February to an apparent and increasingly-acknowledged shortage in December."

This does not mean that consumers will feel the pinch immediately. The supply situation locally is satisfactory. However, it is likely will mean curtailment of exports while awaiting completion of the Mackenzie Valley pipeline for delivery of Arctic gas, and while production at existing fields is expanded.

McKeough contends that the situation has been aggravated by the federal government handling, a point which in light of government bickering and the prevailing economic circumstances few would dispute.

The minister suggests for example that the "competing appetites of the federal and provincial treasuries" have left the petroleum industry in disarray." He confirms that a major effect of government interference has been to discourage necessary exploration.

Canadians are now reaping the consequences of all the varied factors that have contributed to energy "shortage — war in the Middle East, rip-offs by the suppliers in that region, depletion of resources at home, as evidenced by the predicted exhaustion of the Alberta oil fields by 1982, and of course the federal-provincial in-fighting of past months.

British Cutbacks

In Britain meanwhile, U.S.-style economies are being introduced to ease the situation there. The government is introducing speed limits for vehicles and is encouraging Britons — those who do have central heating as least — to turn down their thermostats. Outdoor advertising will be restricted and other measures taken to economize.

Oddly enough, Britain's long-term prospects could be better even than Canada's. On that score there is the prospect of self-sufficiency when North Sea oil starts producing in quantity, while here in Canada there seems to be little enthusiasm, let alone policy, where development of the Athabasca tar sands is concerned.

Political Memories

Ottawa correspondent Richard Jackson was talking the other day about the turnover among members of parliament and the press since the heady times of 1956 and the pipeline debate, and the election of the following year.

He notes that John Diefenbaker and George Hees are veterans of that period and recalls the power and personality of C. D. Howe, the Liberal government's Minister of Everything and What's-a-Million fame.

The period also holds memories for a member of this staff who recalls the rout of the Liberals and the return of a Conservative government.

He recalls in particular the quiet drama behind the defeat of C. D. Howe in what was then Hastings.

Election rooms were on Cumberland Street, downtown near the Prince Arthur hotel.

C. D. Howe, in a well-worn raincoat and hat, awaited the results. For him it was defeat — by New Democratic Party candidate Douglas Fisher, a teacher and today a leading observer of the political scene in Canada.

The newsman recalls too a cap ride to Fort William with Tommy Douglas who was to address a rally there. Douglas is another veteran of those days.

A lot of water has flowed under the bridges since then.

Comeback

Dutch clogs are making a comeback as footwear, largely on the strength of their popularity among young people who see them as an item of healthy footwear. Whether footwear or medical specialists would agree about this is debatable, but the fact is that local Netherlands production this year is expected to hit three million pairs.

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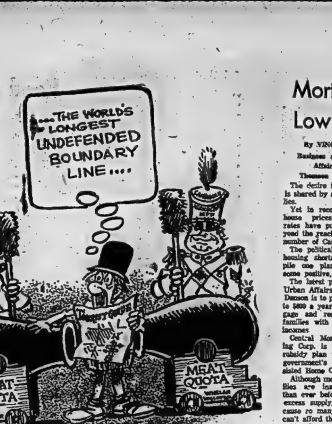

Mortgage and Rent Subsidy For Low or Moderate Income Earners

By VINCENT EGAN
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The decline for decent housing is shared by an Canadian family. Yet in recent years soaring house prices and mortgage rates have put that dream beyond the reach of an increasing number of Canadian families.

The problem struck to the housing shortage has been to pile on the prices even somesome positive, some negative.

The latest proposal of federal Urban Affairs Minister Barnett Danson is to pay subsidies of up to $600 a year toward the mortgage and rental payments of families with low or moderate incomes.

Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. is to administer the subsidy plan under the federal government's $400-million Assisted Home Ownership Plan.

Although more Canadian families are knowledgeable housed than ever before, houses are in excess relative to balance because no many potential buyers can't afford them.

Mr. Danson's proposed subsidies may help builders to reduce their inventory, suggests T. F. Eidner, president-elect of the Canadian Real Estate Board, and thus encourage builders to start construction on more new houses.

(The annual rate of Canadian housing starts has fallen to about 172,000 recently. Last year's starts totalled almost 249,000).

The main thrust of government housing policy has been to make it easier for families to buy. (Naturally. That's where the votes are).

Among other generous measures, the government has introduced $500 grants to couples buying their first house, a registered homeownership savings plan to cancel income tax on up to $20,000 of earnings that a couple might put aside to buy a home, and new mortgage and rental subsidies for families earning up to $18,000 a year in certain areas.

On the supply side, however, the government has done little except to cut the federal sales tax on building materials to five per cent from 11 per cent.

But it's worth remembering that they had traditionally been cheap money years, and that government revenues from that tax in the twenty-month period have exceeded the grants and subsidies for public housing that Ottawa has provided.

A housing policy designed to help first-time buyers of course would place more emphasis on incentives to construction-at, for example, a streamlining of the bureaucratic muddlement that forces developers to hang land in expensive limboes for up to five years while awaiting countless approvals.

In the final analysis, the housing crisis is inseparably linked to the inflation crisis.

The entire industry runs on borrowed capital—from the money the developer borrows to hold raw land for years before he can be allowed to build, through to the mortgage that the ultimate purchaser must assume.

It's surprising that anyone is prepared to lend money at current rates of just under 12 per cent, while inflation is reducing the real value of that money at an annual rate of 12 per cent.

Lenders might foresee some "true" return on their capital in the long run, if they believed that the government had any effective counter-inflationary policy.

Year after year, however, our leaders continue to put their faith in the King Canute tax-cutting concept, as the tide of inflation to recede, meanwhile herding their flock, CAIL administration will find a solution.

As long as the tide of inflation continues to gather strength, almost everybody concerned with housing—lenders, developers, builders, buyers—are its helpless victims.

While Canada and Others Clamp Down...

S. Africa Still Open to Migrants And in Increasing Numbers Today

The South African Financial Gazette

The international trade union campaign against South Africa's settler intake seems at last to be losing its thrust, and immigration figures are actually beginning to boom - so fast that net present levels the Republic should this year close in with its full "economic requirement" of 30,000 settlers.

Reasons behind South Africa's new popularity are not hard to find:

Britain, always our main settler source, is suffering an economic holocaust which is expected to continue its disastrous course till mid-1975. Official estimates are that 1975 will see inflation run at 17 per cent, unemployment at 600,000.

Unofficial estimates are that the true inflation rate will be nearer 25 per cent and unemployment possibly as high as 2 million by the winter of 1975-6.

Ally this with the fact that February is likely to see the worst coal crunch in Britain's history as a result of depleted stocks and renewed strikes, and all the ingredients for a "get-out-and-go" situation are there.

Since the Second World War Australia has traditionally been the "most favoured" nation for British migrants. Gough Whitlam's floundering Socialist Government is rewriting that. Australian unemployment is running at its highest since 1945, while the rate of inflation stands at 21.6 per cent and is rising fast.

Canada, which has always vied with South Africa for second place in British settler intake, today has an oversupply of skills and is maintaining a very low immigration profile.

In almost universally grim pre-xmas conditions, then, South Africa shines out as one of the very few developed nations able and willing to absorb high-skill settlers.

The South African Bread casting Corporation's experience is typical of the fast changing settler scene.

In mid - year it advertised extensively in the British Press for TV announcers. The response was so great that Mr. Dan Esterhuyzen, head of Personnel Administration, extended the scope to include vision mixers, senior camera-men, sound, lighting and set designers, film laboratory technicians and others. He wanted 80 men. They arrived in droves - 1,200 of us, although the last advertisement appeared in September, the SABC is still getting about 25 applications a week.

The standard of applicant, he says, was a "real eye opener - we've never had a reaction like it".

Because of the switchover to computers, official figures on settler arrivals this year are not yet available. Mr. A.P. Ellis, Secretary for Immigration confirms however that all his European offices — London, Glasgow, Paris, The Hague, Berne, Brussels, Cologne, Munich, Hamburg, Rome, Milan Lisbon, and Athens are doing good business, with London and Glasgow showing exceptionally heavy applications.

Last year South Africa received a total of 24,800 settlers, one of the lowest returns for years.

Surveys by the London Evening Standard and other British papers indicate that more than a million Britons are now "firmly determined" to leave the UK. - "while a further 2.5 million are thinking of it". Most of these people are those the U.K. can least afford to lose - the young, the better educated, startling numbers of those qualified indicated that they considered South Africa the most favourable "escape-hatch-lagoon" for their purposes.

The British Medical Association also reports that doctors are showing "an unusual interest in emigrating."

Democrats Mid-term Convention Improves Party's Flagging Image

By JOHN D. HARERON
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Thomson News Service

The Democrats mid-term convention in Kansas City was the brainchild of Robert S. Strauss, the national chairman of the Democratic party, an innovative and concerned Democrat.

The Democratic party apparatus helped him set up the convention and choose the site. It was up to rank-and-file Democrats to make their views known to the world.

The meeting views now include the newer elements of urban blacks and impoverished American ethnic communities, the party's middle-of-the-roaders, well-meaning liberals and the trade union movement.

The near takeover of the 1972 Democratic convention, (which George McGovern won by the skin of his eyeteeth) exacerbated, by the blacks, student groups, women's and liberal groups of enfranchised ethnics, scared Americans.

Republicans of course were more scared than the mass of Democrats in the White House would mean anarchy. Hence their cautious differences which went hot and heavy for a lawyer-President, Nixon.

But the Democrats in the Democratic party, the labor unions and trade union leaders as well as lingering Democratic civic organizations, such as the old Tammany Hall, were just as worried about the style of McGovern's campaign and the kind of support he got from the "amateurs".

Nor did the revelations of Watergate necessarily bring these various groups together within the Democratic party. What they did was to take the risk last week in Kansas City, this kind of convention with a new charter, and a new order within the party.

What the delegates call "the new charter" though not a rigid one, is the Democrats' new constitution.

Democrats, nevertheless represent different views as well as retreats on all sides.

The "new charter" embodies both the older reforms of the

But this is really nit-picking. Watergate was the issue in the 1972 convention and several figures in it.

What he brings the tension of this convention very much alive.

Then also he was a principal figure in the 1968 Democratic Hydro building affairs and Watergate, the details of these which we have not had before.

The book is not written as history, but it is a fascinating, fast part of our historical record.

But above all it is readable.

And then it is revealing.

It gives a picture of Inside politics in the Province of Ontario which he probably can't find in any other source.

Mr. Rowe has had a tremendous amount of effort into his work. And it has proven worthwhile.

New Book About Ontario Politics Features Rise of Premier Davis

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Reporter
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — We now have a book on current Ontario politics on the market.

The Power and The Stories, published by Macmillan, now is on the book-store shelves at a price of $12.95 a copy.

The book is written by Jonathan Manthorpe, an English-trained newspaper man, who for the last several years has been assigned to cover Queen's Park and provincial affairs by the Globe and Mail.

Power is essentially a good book.

Its title is a bit misleading in that it claims to include Pre-Bill Rices 1943 to the Present.

This is hardly accurate.

Here precisely it is the story of the rise of Bill Davis, the intrigue in the background of putting him into office, and how he fails he has met since.

There are chapters and references to the Progressive Conservatives since 1943, but they are essentially filler material as well as points are questionable even as to that.

For example even some of the dates are wrong.

But the story is a stirring one and it is admirably told.

Some of the assessments may be questioned.

(One of these is that as educationist Bill Davis was a good deputy administrator. He wasn't. He was a good builder and creator. But the administration of the education department under his regime was atrocious).

John Turner's Staccato Style

Montreal Gazette

When Finance Minister John Turner sticks his thumbs in his waistcoat pockets, juts out his jaw and says he is going to be frank with the Canadian people, most of us these days have learned to remain a fair way back from the edge of the cliff. But as the minister raps out those clipped phrases, we may even wonder whether he is going to lead us into a new generation's Pearl Harbor, or into starvation and the like, best of them.

Mr. Turner has discovered a new word for public debate and deliberation. It is "confrontation". And he has had. Therefore the wish of the provinces to have open sessions of the federal-provincial finance conference must be vetoed by Ottawa. From confrontation and things that go bump in the night - Good Lord spare poor Canada!

And spare him, too, from trotting, galloping and, most especially, running inflation. Do not ask him to lead us. Let him stick with the Canadian pastures of single-digit price rises.

Mr. Turner says that if we - we the businessmen, we the employees, we the farmers, we the consumers - are in a hurry very hard and come up with guidelines for restraint, he will suffer more than double-digit inflation, why he will compensate us. Out of our not-quite-inflation - indexed taxes, presumably.

As we get together to limit our inflation problem, Mr. Turner is sure to offer us other assistance - meeting places, simultaneous translation and that sort of thing. And he

figures it will be time enough if we come up with something for him by the idea of March. Not a pushy or dynamic fellow at all, Mr. Turner. Why either that hardy aspidistra of a politician dwells a shrinking violet crying to be let out.

Bible Digest

by H. S. DEAN

"Giving thanks unto the Father ... who hath delivered us from the power of darkness, and hath translated us into the kingdom of his dear Son." Colossians 1:12, 13.

Every redeemed soul is responsible for a world yet in darkness. We ought to share the light speedily.

Short Buses and Speed Limits

Kitchener - Waterloo Record.

Ontario law now requires motorists to stop their cars when a school bus is taking on or letting off pupils, but only under certain conditions. Cars are forbidden to pass a school bus only if the bus's flasher lights are working, and only if the bus is stopped where the posted speed limit is more than 35 miles an hour.

The obvious wrinkle in the law is dangerously unrealistic. It calls for many sudden judgements that motorists are often fail to make. Who can remember, in a split second, whether the last speed-limit sign he saw said 35 or 40? The complexity of the law makes it both hard to obey and hard to enforce.

The government has recognized the flaw and has announced plans to improve it. Legislation is expected to simplify the rule, and make it applicable to another section to pass any school bus, on any road that is leading or including passengers.

Objections to this sensible intention comes from a surprising source. A convention of Western Ontario chiefs of police, at Goderich, has passed a resolution urging the government not to extend the stopping requirement. Among those in support of this resolution was Goderich Chief Bob Gray, who argued that requiring motorists to stop in any area where cars at 35 or less would create traffic problems.

Point Edward Chief J.H. Clarke went farther than Chief Cook, with the claim that cars have a better system if stopping for pedestrians than a majority of his colleagues at the Goderich meeting.

At conventions some resolutions tend to get passed with great speed and small thought. Whatever traffic hazard is created does not match the hazard of letting traffic pass by while small children's lives are put at risk.

Waterloo Region, unfortunately, was not represented at Goderich when this resolution was passed. If it had been there, no doubt it would not have passed as easily. Regional Police Chief Wilfred Heurlich supports Ontario's plan to make it a simple rule for all motorists to stop wherever a school bus is loading or unloading pupils.

"You can't provide too much safety for kids," says Chief Heurlich, showing a better sense of priorities than a majority of his colleagues at the Goderich meeting.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

20 YEARS AGO

December 14, 1954

Rev. W. Harold Reid, M.A., of this city, has been appointed a member of the new board of Knox College, Toronto. Formerly the joint boards of the college totalled 54, but the total membership has been reduced to 25. This is the first time Mr. Reid has been named to the board.

40 YEARS AGO

December 14, 1934

Elected by a big majority of votes of members of Hastings County Council over ten others who had filed applications for the position, ex-Deputy Reeve Ezie Stuart Denyes of Thurlow Township, will be the successor to former MPP for East Hastings, Thurlow, will take over the duties of Clerk of the County of Hastings immediately.

50 YEARS AGO.

December 14, 1924

Belleville's slack is looking up these days.' New sidewalks are being laid, the cement plant is approaching completion, the rolling mills are about to commence operation and the knit factory is looking for employees.

NOTICE TO READERS

The Intelligencer welcomes readers' viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 300 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters should also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters are subject to editing.

We Need to Feel Guilty Whenever We Really Are

By DR. GORDON C. SMITH

The most central to Christmas was not an uncommon name for Jewish children. They often received it in admiration of the boy who succeeded in it.

However, the true heir of the great Law-Giver was not "Joshua the son of Nun", who took Canaan by force of arms, but Johoshua ben Miriam", Jesus of Nazareth, born of Mary, who was conceived by the Holy Spirit, who came to win the world by the peaceful love. "You shall call by name Jesus, for he will save his people from their sins" (Matthew 1:21).

The popular attitude in recent years is that sin is an old-fashioned, dangerous doctrine, which produces unnecessary guilt. It inhibits. It should be got rid of by any means, including psychiatric help.

Some have succeeded only too well. By confusing abnormal guilt and normal guilt, a moral laxity has been producing bitter fruit.

If somebody deserts his family, cheats at every opportunity, seduces, perverts, exploits the economy, ignores the plight of the poor or bludgeons in the deepest sense of the word, he should feel guilty until he has a genuine change of heart. Sometimes we all need to stand before a mirror and face up to how rotten we are.

In his autobiography, E. Stanley Jones tells of a time in youth when he evangelist, Robert J. Bateman, came to his church. Dr. Jones recounts the significance of watching and listening to "a converted alcoholic, on fire with God's love":

"I said to myself, 'I want what he has'. One night I prayed, 'O Jesus, save me tonight.' And he did! The centre of being was changed from self to Saviour."

Christmas is pregnant with hope over redeemed lives and mankind's redemption. Arnold Toynbee, one of the greatest historians having reviewed the disintegrating societies of humanity, continues:

"But now, as we stand and gaze with our eyes fixed on the farther shore, a single figure detaches itself from the flood and straightway fills the whole horizon. That figure is the Savior."

Meanwhile, if we try to handle the tumor of sin by ourselves, the death of Christ has no possibility to God and others afflicted by it. When we admit our powerlessness and turn to Jesus, we are open to ourselves and, thank God that we have been loved by One who "will save his people from their sins."

Turkey's Largest Mosque Two Years Behind Schedule

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Turkey's largest mosque is under construction here two years behind schedule and $5 million over the estimated cost.

The Kocatepe Mosque can handle 20,000 worshippers at a time, 10,000 on the floor and 5,000 each in a gallery and a lower floor.

Its architects, Fatin Uluengin and Hayrey Tayla, said the interior is nearly 100 feet by 220 feet with a dome about 160 feet high.

Originally the cost was estimated at $3 million plus. The present estimate is more than $7 million. The mosque was to have been completed in 1976. The most optimistic date now is 1977.

Construction of a mosque of radically modern design with minarets like rocket ships was started on this site in 1963.

In 1967 it was demolished as experts said the foundation was unsafe and the design unfeasible. Conservative Moslems had criticized its modern form.

That year the foundation was dug for the present mosque, a copy of Ottoman-style architecture of the 16th and 17th centuries when the Turkish empire was at its peak.

The expert workmen, who in the past have learned skills passed down over generations, live on the construction site.

Semih Ucar is making and laying the "lapis" lazuli which will cover the central dome. 80 feet in diameter, and eight turbe when the job is done. It will handle 1.5 tons of lead a day and finished 44 tons of lead plating for the central dome in June 1973. He is plating the tips of the four minarets which rise 300 feet high.

Inside the mosque will be a library, school, offices of Turkey's religious affairs department, a museum, clinic and soup kitchen for the poor; a covered hall for prominent visitors, tourist shops and an underground parking lot which can also be used as a bomb shelter.

The central dome sits on four "legs" which support 1,000 tons of concrete.

Construction has been slowed by lack of funds. Response to a public fund-raising campaign has been steady but insufficient. One of the largest individual gifts was $7,000 from the government of Saudi Arabia.

The Turkish government has been the main donor.

The mosque is nearly twice the size of Istanbul's famous Blue Mosque and slightly larger than the stately mosque of Selleyman the magnificent in old Turkey's largest.

Modern worshippers will protrate themselves on what will be perhaps the world's largest wall-to-wall carpets, covering the 30,000 square feet of main floor.

Carols' End Forecast Almost 100 Years Ago

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — In 1862, a writer named William Hesse predicted that Christmas carols would soon be an extinct form of music.

Hesse's prediction couldn't have been more off-key. For in 1974, millions of Americans will again celebrate Christmas with carols.

They will be perpetuating a tradition that has been in existence for many centuries, says the American Music Conference, headquartered here.

While was the first Christmas carol is sung.

Some observers say it was Gloria, the song attributed to the angels when they first saw the Christ child. The formal caroling tradition is said to date back to the time of Telephorus, the first Bishop of Rome, decreed that Gloria be sung in the early days of Christmas day.

Others trace the formal birth of caroling to 12th-century Italy when St. Francis of Assisi invited friends to sing nativity songs around his creation of the manger scene.

Yet as early as the fifth century in France, holiday celebrants were gathering in village squares to sing carols accompanied by rubs and lyres. In the 14th century, choirs whose were used to accompany caroling minstrels when they entertained nobility during the Christmas season.

The dawning of the Renaissance lifted the blanket of austerity that dominated church music through the Dark Ages. Wassail a mass joyous expression for their religious views, peoples linked their Christmas songs with dance-oriented community circle dances. However, in some areas of Europe, churches associated circle dances with witchcraft and banned caroling.

The caroling custom was also considered out of harmony with the times in mid-19th century England. The Puritans there, frowning on the joyous nature of many carols, made it a crime to print or sing carols of any kind.

Since many of the early carols weren't written down but were passed along by wandering minstrels and folk singers, they were thought to be many word and melody changes that their creators probably wouldn't recognize them today.

Joy to the World, for example, caused many cultures before evolving into its present form.

The words were probably written by an ancient Hebrew. Converted later, in 1719, the words were paraphrased by Isaac Watts, who wrote some 52 volumes of published carols. The current music was adapted from Handel in 1741. In 1836, American composer Lowell Mason rewrote the carol as we know it today.

A sizable number of carols have been written or sung against a backdrop of war or slavery.

When the English besieged the French in 1428 at Orleans, a truce was set for the duration of the Christmas holidays. The English requested and obtained for a night the services of Jeanne d'Arc minstrels who played Christmas music on trumpets and clarions.

In 1863, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow expressed war-weary sentiments in his "Christmas Bells". I heard the Bells on Christmas Day. In the poem he compared the peace and stillness of a Christmas morning to the war sounds around him.

Jesus is Born, said to be the first North American carol, told the story of the nativity in Indian dialect. It was written around 1645 by French missionary Jean de Brebeuf, who sang it in the Huron tongue for his Indian converts.

A number of carols were written in the southern United States in the 18th century. Two such songs, Rise up Shepherd and Follow and Mary Had a Baby were composed by slaves.

Whether their origin or form, Christmas carols have historically been a mainstay for people of all races and nationalities who expressed the Yule spirit through song.

Christian Science Society

(A Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts)

132 Foster Avenue
Belleville

SUNDAY SERVICE
11:00 a.m.

SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.

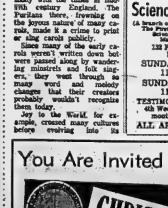
TESTIMONIAL MEETING
8th Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m.

ALL ARE WELCOME

You Are Invited to Bridge St. United Church . . .

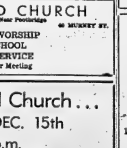
SUNDAY, DEC. 15th

7:00 p.m.



Senior Choir
Intermediate Choir
Present
The Christmas Story
In Scripture and Song

Traditional Carols
In Contemporary Settings
Soloist — Hazeleen Reid
Under the Direction of
Robert H. Reid
& Alec Gordon
Organist



Rev. George Ward Minister
Everyone Welcome!

The Anglican Church of Canada

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

1858 — 1974
CORNER OF CHURCH AND BRIDGE STS
CANON PETER M. TITT, B.A., B.D. Rector
Organist: Mr. Donald W Davenport

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15th
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST (Nursery)
(White Gift Sunday)

SUNDAY SCHOOL
SUNDAY SCHOOL CHILDREN WILL ATTEND FIRST PART CHURCH SERVICE, FOLLOWED BY SUNDAY SCHOOL CHRISTMAS PARTY IN THE PARISH HALL

WEDNESDAY, HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL, 10:00 a.m.

NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS THEIR CHURCH HOME

CHRIST CHURCH

CORNER OF COLEMAN AND CATHERINE STS. (at the footbridge)
CANON H. R. DENCAN WEBSTER, Let., Rector
REV. J. J. DAVIDSON, A.K.C.O., Associate
HERBERT CICERI, Organist & Choirmaster

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15th
8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION, Church School, Nursery
7:00 p.m.—EVENING PRAYER

WEDNESDAY, 10:15 a.m. — HOLY COMMUNION
VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S-on-the-HILL

ORIOLE PARK AVENUE
REV. VIRGIL F. EARLE
Organist: Mrs. E. C. MARTIN

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15th
8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER AND SUNDAY SCHOOL
(HOLY COMMUNION 1ST SUNDAY OF EVERY MONTH)

WEDNESDAY, 7:00 P.M.—HOLY COMMUNION
WE WELCOME NEW FAMILIES TO OUR PARISH

Baptist Churches

MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC AND THE BAPTIST FEDERATION OF CANADA

Emmanuel Baptist Church

88 Rollins Dr.
Next to Y.M.C.A.
Interim Minister:
Rev. L. Keith Daniel
Pianist:
Mrs. Irene Robinson

9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE
7:00 p.m.—CAROL SERVICE
ALL INVITED

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church

Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street
Rev. J. C. MacFarlane, B.A.
Organist
Mrs. N. Smith
Choir Director
Mr. N. Smith

9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—"GOD IS HERE"
(Broadcast CJBQ)
7:00 p.m.—CAROL SERVICE
EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICE
Saturday, 1:30 p.m.—Belleville Chinese Christian Fellowship

PARKDALE BAPTIST CHURCH

214 SIDNEY STREET
BELLEVILLE, ONT. PHONE 968-8621
REV. RON SCHINDEL, B.Th.
Organist MRS. MARION FOSTER
Affiliated with Fellowship of Evangelical Baptist Churches in Canada

BIBLE SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m.—"SING-A-SONG OF BETHLEHEM"
7:00 p.m.—"CHRISTMAS CANTATA"
Presented by Choir.
John Peterson
"CAROL OF CHRISTMAS"
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study
ALL WELCOME

Centennial Free Methodist Church

137 Avondale Rd.
PASTOR — REV. GERRIE C. HALL
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 A.M.
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
7:00 p.m.—CHRISTMAN PROGRAM
Sponsored by the Sunday School
EVERYONE WELCOME

STANDARD CHURCH

PASTOR REV. R. WOOD 60 MUNSEY ST.
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
10:00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
7:30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
8:00 p.m.—Thursday — Prayer Meeting

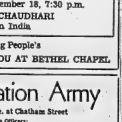
CALVARY TEMPLE

PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLIES OF CANADA
93 DUNDAS ST. E., BELLEVILLE
REV. C. E. BENN, Pastor JOHN BUNNER, Ass't-Asst
D. OGBORNE, Organist

Preaching Christ as Saviour; Healer; Holy Ghost Baptiser and Coming Again.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15th
10:00 a.m.—BIBLE HOUR for the Family. Watch for our free bus service all over the city.
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP, Pastor Preaching.
7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL RALLY. Missionary REV. DON RAYMEN, from Thailand. Guest Speaker. Slides will be shown. Join us for AN-ALIVE Sunday night service.
Monday, 7:30 p.m.—Sunday School Staff Prayer Meeting.
Tuesday to Friday, 10:00 a.m.—Prayer Meetings
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—FAMILY NIGHT. Bible Study from 1 Corinthians 12, 13, 14.
DIAL-A-MESSAGE, 968-6030, Dozens of people do.
BUILD YOUR LIFE AND HOME WITH US ON THE OPEN BIBLE

BETHEL CHAPEL



Church and Station Streets
Opposite the Federal Building

9:30 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER
11:00 a.m.—FAMILY BIBLE HOUR
and Sunday School Classes
"A KING WITHOUT A KINGDOM"
7:00 p.m.—CHRISTMAS SERVICE presented by the Sunday School.

Wednesday, December 18, 7:30 p.m.
ANAND CHAUDHARI
from India

Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Young People's
A WELCOME FOR YOU AT BETHEL CHAPEL

The Salvation Army

188 Victoria Ave. at Chatham Street
Corps Officers:
CAPTAIN and MRS. R. SLOUS
Songster Leader: J. MATFIELD
Bandmaster: G. GRAINGER

YOU ARE INVITED WITH US
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15th
9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 p.m.—CHRISTMAS CANTATA
"A SONG UNENDING"
Presented by the Songster Brigade
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY
YOU'LL FIND AN ACTIVITY FOR ALL THE FAMILY AT THE ARMY

BELLEVILLE ALLIANCE CHURCH

23 W. Moira St. at Coleman
Rev. Stephen Tilley: Pastor

MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 a.m.
EVENING SERVICE 7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.
MIDWEEK SERVICE TUESDAY, 8:00 p.m.

The United Church of Canada

RIGHT REVEREND WILBUR E. HOWARD
B.A., D.D.
Moderator
Rev. George H. Morrison, B.A., o.D.
President, Bay of Quinte Conference
Rev. Robert F. Sherratt, B.A., B.D.
Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

Bridge Street United Church

Corner Bridge & Church Streets
Rev. George K. Ward, B.A., B.D., Minister
Robert Lyall, Choir Director — Alice Bertram, Organist

WHITE GIFT SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15th

CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery and Kindergarten Departments — All other children will meet in their respective departments at 10:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Theme: "CHRISTMAS THEN AND NOW"
The children of the Church School will present a special White Gift Service. All are reminded to bring their white gifts or envelopes.
7:00 p.m.—ANNUAL CANDLELIGHT SERVICE
"The Story of Christmas in Scripture and Song", presented by the Senior and Youth Choirs.
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

202 CHURCH STREET
Minister: REV. J. LESLIE DEAN, B.Th.
Director of Music, Mr. Robert Jackson

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15th

The Junior and Senior Choirs will present the Cantata "Chimes of the Holy Night", with Guest Organist, Lorraine Brunton.

CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—"PERSONALITIES OF THE ADVENT — JOSEPH & MARY"
ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

Car parking in Tabernacle's large parking lot on John Street behind the church.

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

1874 - 1974
CORNER DUNDAS AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
Minister: REV. J. C. MACFARLANE
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. John Hutchinson

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15th — ADVENT III
11:00 a.m.—Sermon: "WHAT CHILD IS THIS?"
(Burning of Mortgage on Christian Education Hall)
7:30 p.m.—Christmas Cantata by the Choir
ALL WELCOME

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

REMEMBER AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Lorne D. Reed

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15th
11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Dedication of Memorial Window
CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 a.m.—Senior and Intermediate
11:00 a.m.—Junior, Primary, Kindergarten and Nursery PRESENTATION OF WHITE GIFTS

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. VESEY, B.A., B.D. Minister
Organist Mr. Paul Coughlin Choir Leader - Mr. Don Daley

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15th
10:30 a.m.—"THE MYSTERY ABOUT BETHLEHEM"
4:00 p.m.—CHRISTMAS VESPER SERVICE
CHURCH SCHOOL
Nursery Care Provided
ALL WELCOME

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

Centennial Year June 1974 - June 1975
Belleville Congregations —

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH SINCE 1831

Church Street at Victoria Ave.
Minister: REV. A. L. SUTHERLAND, B.A.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Harold Hagiens, R.A.

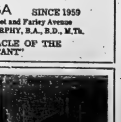
9:45 a.m.—Church School 9 and over
11:00 a.m.—Church School 3 to 8 years
11:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
7:00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
Everyone Welcome.

ST. COLUMBA SINCE 1959

Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue
Minister: REV. D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.
11:00 a.m.—"THE MIRACLE OF THE INSIGNIFICANT"

The Wesleyan Methodist Church

Everett and Henry



Minister:
REVEREND F. R. CRISE, B.A.
Organist Mrs. Aileen Blakely
Church: 962-1276
Parsonage: 962-6305

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15th
11:00 a.m.—"TODAY'S GOOD NEWS"
7:30 p.m.—"LIVING MEANS CHRIST"
SUNDAY SCHOOL — For Everyone at 9:45 a.m.

The Combined Choirs of Tabernacle United Church

WILL PRESENT THE CANTATA
"Chimes of the Holy Night"
ON SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15th AT THE 11:00 a.m. SERVICE
ALL ARE WELCOME

The Consumer

Sharon Airhart

Seat Belt Facts For Non-Wearers

If you're one of those people who don't - won't wear seat belts, here are some things you won't want to know.

At the recent annual American Association for Automotive Medicine conference in Toronto, Dr. L.S. Harris, chief medical examiner for the state of Vermont, described the case of a woman who was killed - almost cut in two, he said - by an improperly worn seat belt. A seat-belt buster, she would have survived as did three other persons in the car, had she been wearing her seat belt properly adjusted.

Dr. Harris also said that of 127 persons who died in traffic accidents in a two year period, only one was wearing a seat belts in rear - end collisions or in accidents in which the car rolled over.

In fact, fatalities among belt-users amounted to less than one per cent compared with 8.3 per cent among non-users involved in accidents.

Another study presented at the conference revealed that occupants within a car caused 22 per cent of the injuries when their bodies collided. The study showed that 13 per cent of these body collisions were severe or fatal.

It proves that persons who don't wear safety belts endanger the lives of other occupants, not just themselves.

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When you're towing your snowmobiles around on the highways this winter, remember that drivers towing trailers are four times as unsafe as those driving cars. A trailer out of control has its own momentum which affects the car's acceleration, manoeuvrability and braking.

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You can buy liquid shampoos in at least 45 different sizes — a wasteful kind of packaging promotion that only adds to consumer confusion. That — and a lot of other things will be rectified with new consumer packaging and labelling legislation which will cut that number by about 20 per cent. The legislation takes effect in March, 1976.

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Three useful addresses for persons on special diets:

The Diabetic Consultant, Ontario Hospital Association, 150 Ferrand Drive, Flemington Park, Don Mills, Ontario; Diabetic Diet Counselling Service, Canadian Diabetic Association, 1081 Yonge Street Toronto, Ontario; Celiacs Heart Foundation, 229 Davenport Road, Toronto, Ontario.

Ann Landers

Mom and Dad — They're Greatest

Dear Ann Landers: I am forty 3 years old and have been reading your column for about four years. I'm glad to see that letter from the 15-year-old boy who wanted to start a 4-H's Lib. May I answer him by writing an open letter to my parents?

Dear Mom and Dad:

I love you for making me do my fair share of the work around the house.

I love you for talking to me — and for listening to me.

I love you for being strict enough to keep me in line, yet lenient enough to allow me to make some decisions for myself.

I love you for making me take the consequences when my own decisions don't turn out so good.

Thank you for all the quiet sacrifices you've made for me. I'm sure you often even thought you don't think I do. You are the greatest.—Blessed

Dear Blessed: I'm not giving any hint as to whether you are a boy or a girl—or what city your letter came from. Millions of parents would like to believe this letter was written by their child. Let them.

Dear Ann Landers: I saw myself in your column recently and was glad you gave the advice you did. It was the letter from the bride whose parents died within a short time of each other and she felt a moral obligation to make a home for her 14-year-old sister.

That sister gave her stomach ulcers and nearly ruined my marriage. She was lazy, incon siderate, dishonest, and a true troublemaker. Your advice was to find a foster home for the girl and "everyone will be better off."

I had the same trouble—only it was my brother. My husband couldn't stand him and the fact was too much for me to handle. He was 15 and incorrigible. I had to get him out of my home and the kid for two solid years and spent my taking so many tranquilizers I was like a zombie.

Finally we found a foster home for my brother and I only wish we had done it two years earlier. I know now that his life was miserable and we weren't doing him any favors.

Please keep telling your readers that when a man and a woman marry, their first obligation is to each other.—Older And a Lot Wiser

Dear O. and W.: Thanks for your letter. I received several clobbers when I printed it. I thought my advice was cruel and heartless. But I'm glad the others got support, are greatly appreciated.

Dear Ann Landers: I especially liked that letter from the 15-year-old whose dad's friend died in an accident. The teenager who wrote regretted the way she and others had treated the girl.

You suggested that she clip the column and "let it serve as a reminder." I'm a reader also and we should never pass up a chance to be kind to a friend or relative who's spending the last.

Your answer was beautiful, Ann. And now I'd like to share a quote by Ralph Waldo Emerson that said the same thing—only better. Here it is: "You cannot do a kindness too soon, for you never know how soon it will be too late."—A Reader Who Wayne Reader

Dear Feel Wayne: I don't mind being one-upped by Ralph Waldo Emerson. He is one of my favorites. And if you have not read his essay on Compensation, I recommend it.

Doris Clark

Unique Danish College Open to All Nations

Lena Ambrose left part of her heart at the International People's College in Denmark when she spent a seven-month session there two years ago. Last month she went back for a visit. Lena Nelsen, one of the senior teachers (as well as president of the World Federalists) was so glad to see her he put his arms around her in a great bear hug — and so did his wife.

Lena was an unusual student. She went to Denmark to learn, but ended up teaching as well as learning. She was older than most, and students in the various classes felt comfortable with Lena. She was one of them, and yet she had the experience and personality of a wise mother, too. She made for herself a spot in the hearts of both students and teachers.

At the International People's College — a unique "folk high school" — she specialized in the humanities — psychology, politics, international affairs. Her great interest was in people and their well-being. At the time she was there, there was no academic room for a nation and it was thrilling to get a world view. Lena doesn't think we would have wars if people understood each other more.

One thing that students at I.P.C. are told is "You are here to learn, not to criticize." You don't say to an African native, "You shouldn't live like that". People have their own way of life. They may not even know it if they are poor; and they are happy.

Last year the International People's College had 13 Canadian students — a record. My sister and I visited there in 1970, and Lena is sure that most of them learned about this unique residential school through what I wrote about it afterwards.

You can go for three months. The tuition is still reasonable, since the college is subsidized by the government. Students help by most some of the cost by giving about six hours of their time weekly to helping with the chores — in office or library or dining room or by doing some of the gardening and outside work. This is actually an advantage, because it provides informal mixing with people from many lands — an important reason the student has come.

When Lena was there last month, a delegation of 11 Danish agriculturists, two of them women, were spending two weeks at the college and interviewing around Denmark looking at individual and collective farms.

Then there was a panel-of-eight meeting, to exchange ideas about life in Newfoundland. Lena was on the panel; others were from such countries like Ethiopia, El Salvador, Japan, Norway, with one enlightening discussion, followed by a nice old-fashioned dance".

Lena loved the Polish practice of kissing the back of the dance partner's hand before commencing dancing. When they could not speak English they managed with signs.

When Lena heard comments about her age, her response was, "I'm no older than you are; I've just lived longer". Think about it! Lena is willing to tell more about the college to anyone who might like to write to Box 111, asking to tell more about how to be in touch with the college is anyone who would like to write to me. It will be the experience of a lifetime for anyone who can take it as for a three-month course.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Anderson

MacInnes — Mullen

St. Michael's Church was the setting for the November wedding of Jane Bernadette Mullen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K.W. Mullen and Philip Norman MacInnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.J. McInnes of Oshawa.

The service was conducted by Rt. Rev. J.P. Sullivan.

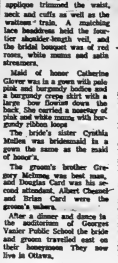
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore jersey gown with a gathered jacket in red-in-white-plaid, and full sleeves with tight cuffs. Lace appliqued trimmed the waist, neck and cuffs as well as the attendant's hats. A matching lace headdress held the floor shoulder-length veil, and the bridal bouquet was of red roses, white mums and satin streamers.

Maid of honor Catherine Glover was in a gown with pale gold and burgundy bodice and a burgundy crepe skirt with a large bow flowing down the back. She carried a meadow of gold and white mums with burgundy ribbon loops

The bride's sister Cynthia Mullen was bridesmaid in a gown the same as the maid of honor's.

The groom's brother Gregory McInnes, was best man, and Douglas Card was his second attended by Albert Chesnoff and Brian Card were the groom's ushers.

After a dinner and dance in the auditorium of Georges Vanier Public School the bride and groom travelled east on their honeymoon. They now live in Ottawa.



Mr. and Mrs. Philip MacInnes

Ray — Devolin

Christ Church was the setting for the autumn candlelight service this autumn uniting Karen Elizabeth Devolin and Gary Richard Ray in marriage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Devolin and the groom is the son of Gordon Ray and the late Mrs. Jean Ray.

Canon R.B. Wright officiated at the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of chantilly lace with a mandarin collar, long sleeves, natural waistline and watteau train. Imported lace and satin trimmed the bodice, waist and hemline, and daisy ice edged the train and veil, held by a lace headpiece. She carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath.

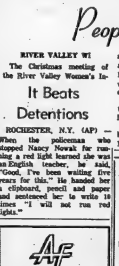
Amber Russett was matron of honor in a floor length pale green jersey trimmed with dark green velvet. She carried yellow and rust chrysanthemums.

Darlene Ray, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid in a gown the same as the matron of honor.

William Tuffts was best man and William Devolin and Robert Smith were ushers

A dinner in Christ Church Parish Hall followed the service.

After a wedding trip to North Bay, the newly-married couple settled at RR 3, Roslin.



Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ray

Social Notes

Anderson — Fitzgerald

Bellecville United Church was the scene of the wedding of Debbie Fitzgerald and Jon Anderson.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fitzgerald; the groom is the son of Barsley Anderson and the late Jobs W. Anderson.

Rev. Maurice McLeod officiated at the ceremony.

Attending the bride and groom were Marlene Kirkpatrick and Rev. Kirkpatrick.

A reception was held at the Club Cedars.

The couple resides in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Naphan

Naphan — Marsh

St. Michael's Church was the setting for the autumn wedding of Barbara Marsh, daughter of Mrs. Grace Marsh and the late Joseph Marsh to Francis Michael Naphan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Naphan.

Rev. Kenneth Sutt officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her brother Raymond Marsh, the bride wore a gown of sheer organza with chantilly lace trimming the bodice, jewel neckline and cuffs of the long-sleeved jacket fastened with two gold medallions. She carried large green mums sprinkled with gold.

Two sisters of the bride, Bonnie Marsh and Colleen Scott, were bridesmaids in similar gowns of bronze green, carrying rust mums sprinkled with green.

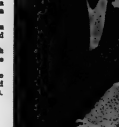
The bride's niece Sherry Marsh was flower girl in a rust-colored gown with floral headband, carrying a yellow mum sprinkled with green.

The ring bearer was the bride's nephew Randa Scott.

The groom's best man was his brother Glen Naphan. The ushers were John Harris and Donald Arcand, the groom's brother.

The newly-married couple were driven in a coach[illegible] Ford by Ray Hunt to the R.K. Club where a dinner and dance reception took place.

After a motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Naphan have settled in Hamilton.



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ray

People and Events

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The Christmas meeting of the River Valley Women's In-

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Eva Tucker reported on the Trent Valley conference in Coborg.

Gladys Conley and Mary Heard led a carol sing, and Florence MacMullen talked about Christmas thoughts and poems.

Plans were made to visit the ill and elderly during the festive season.

A gift exchange and luncheon ended the afternoon.

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Useful Gifts You Can Make Yourself

Has the Yuletide panic got to you yet? Are you worrying about how you're going to manage to buy all the presents you're expected to give?

Make your own Christmas gifts!" recommends a homemaking magazine.

Sure, but are you the sort of person who can whip up a fantastic fruit cake or crochet veils and bonnets?

Did you think about Christmas in September and make orange-and-clove pomanders and potpourri?

Depressing, isn't it? Well, cheer up. Here are at least a few quick and easy things to do, that will brighten the lives of the people who get them.

PEN AND PENCIL HOLDER

Get yourself an empty can. The kind that holds filter coffee is just the right shape. Wash it well, dry it, and paint the inside in pretty color if you have paint. Otherwise, just leave the inside alone, except for placing a thick round (yes-folded) sponge in the bottom of the can.

Go through all your old magazines and newspapers, looking for pictures and words that you associate with the person for whom you're making this gift. Then, clip out letters from headlines, in order to spell out the person's name over and over again.

When you've finished your collection, glue the pieces of paper in random fashion all over the outside of the can. When your collage is finished, let it dry, and then shellac the whole surface thoroughly several times until the can is quite glossy.

Fill it up with colored felt-tip pens and pencils.

BEADS

A string of beads for a friend can come from your kitchen, not the jeweller.

You'll need one cup of cornstarch, two cups of baking soda, one and one-quarter cups of cold water, plus powdered dye in the two or three colors of your choosing.

Combine soda and corn starch in a saucepan. Stir in water. Heat over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture reaches a slightly moist, mashed potato consistency. Turn out of pan and cover with a damp cloth. Let cool completely. Knead the mixture and divide into two or three segments. Add a couple of teaspoons of dry powder to each segment and knead in to make a solid color.

Form balls, of dough about ½ inch in diameter and insert a large pin or wire through centre to form hole. Allow beads to dry overnight.

String together with button thread.

If desired, the beads can be covered with a protective plastic finish like polyurethane.

GAMES

An ideal stocking stuffer for children who'll be doing post-Christmas travelling with their parents: a roll-up game board. Buy a 12-inch felt square and extra felt to make the details. Cut the stripes of felt — in a contrasting color — and mark off one side of the felt square for tic-tac-toe. Firmly glue on the strips with white all-purpose glue. Cut out circle of felt and squares of felt in the appropriate colors to symbolize "Xs and Os".

Then for the inside of the 4 foot long ribbon in the middle of one edge. When thoroughly dry, roll up with pieces inside. You can adapt the same idea for a checkerboard, cutting squares of contrasting color to make the alternating red and black squares on the large felt piece.

DOLLHOUSE

Although ready-made dollhouses are tempting, if you resist the urge to buy, you can make one just as lovely for only pennies.

Trek down to the supermarket and get two wooden orange crates. Take one apart so you have separate slats to make floors for three equally-divided storeys in the other intact crate laid on its side.

With bits of carpet remnants, paper, fabric ends and a little ingenuity, you can create two different rooms on each floor.

Glue or two ceramic tiles, a pocket mirror, and some cardboard furniture can fill a room out nicely. You can make a bed by stuffing a well-rinsed sardine can with a cotton-batten mattress.

Birthday cake candles will serve nicely as decoration on a soapdust table, and rummaging through child-drawers should provide you with corks, lids and empty plastic pill vials for other inventive interior decorating.

Stick some little dried flowers in an old perfume bottle for a floor ornament, and paste some Christmas cards on the "walls" as paintings.

RING TOSS

Cut the end off a worn out broom or rake. Paint it a bright color with enamel paint and glue it to the centre of a heavy piece of wood, which should also be painted. Cut two or three rubber rings together to give each ring good tossing weight, and coat them with a little more glue, then roll in "sparkle dust".

Make at least six of these rings, and wrap the ring toss game in a box with directions for play pasted on bright paper.

Wrap the parcel in the colored comics section of a newspaper, pasted together sprinkle more sparkle dust on the glue-dampened surface. Let it dry, and you've another candy cane for each of your children on top.

Students Pick Gifts for Aged

If there's a person on your Christmas list who lives in a nursing home, try Health Care Aids students have some suggestions for you.

The students, who graduate from the Loyalist College course Friday, say the fall and doing their clinical practice in area nursing homes.

As a result, their concern prompted them to compile this list of useful gifts.

The students are Mary Drake, Cathy Vanmaander, Maureen Nolan, Theresa Stanborough, Marie Myatt, Eunice Glenn, Audrey Cole, Donalda Van Camp, Shirley Cox and Gail Harvey.

Here's their list: portable hair dryer; large body powder puff; non-skid slippers with good arch support; kids bone with elastic stretch tops; washable sleeper or housecoats, buttoned down front; small square or rectangle pillow; flat with washable rip-on covers; large type books and playing cards; extra thick, medium sized jigsaw puzzles; chair bumper pads, washable covers; cotton under-vests and panties; sewing elastic; lipstick; powder and deodorant.

More suggestions: electric razor; eyelia or cushion foot socks; soft light hair brush; styling combs; manicure set; compact sewing kit; large dial watch or clock; large print calendar; translator radio; ceramic flowers cup; small hand mirrors; large hand magnifying glass; washable afghans; drawer organizer.

Other good ideas: pant hangers; note paper with stamps; soft hair rollers; hair clips for the elderly; invisible hair nets; flannel night gowns, open at back; material for crocheting, knitting & quilting; quilted robes; crewel woven name tags; tin of English fruit drops for diet allows.

Useful, too are suspenders for mens trousers; shoe organizer; reversible bib aprons; lightly scented soap; small foot stools (washable finish); song records with song sheets.

The students add that the best gift of all is a visit.

Toys for the Very Young

The Canada Safety Council warns that toys for very young children and infants should be chosen with extra care.

For example, be sure that the toy is too large to swallow and that it does not have detachable small parts that can lodge in windpipe, ears or nostrils. Be sure it is not apt to break easily into small pieces or have jagged edges.

The toy should not have sharp edges or points and is not constructed with straight wire, sharp wire, nails or the like that might be easily exposed. Glass and brittle plastic are not suitable materials. Be sure toys are labelled non-toxic and non-inflammable.

Youngsters who put things in their mouths habitually should not be given painted toys.

Toys with cords or strings more than 12 inches long or parts that might pinch fingers or toes or catch hair should also be avoided.

Equal Shares Proposed In Matrimonial Home

TORONTO (CP) - A man and woman seeking divorce should be entitled to equal shares in their matrimonial home, the Ontario status of women council said Thursday.

The proposal, among several adopted by the council during a full-day meeting, endorses one of 125 recommendations contained in an Ontario law reform commission report on family property law.

Under legislation proposed by the council, the matrimonial home would be considered the principal family residence with both husband and wife guaranteed equal shares, regardless of which spouse held registered title.

The proposal is aimed at supporting a view of marriage as an equal social and economic partnership and at recognizing contributions made by both partners in a union, including the contributions of wives who do not work outside the home.

Such legislation would apply unless a couple jointly agreed to some other arrangement.

"We believe that government should not regulate the economic affairs of an on-going marriage, nor impose a universal regime which must be applied to every married couple regardless of their wishes," says a draft report, which is to form the basis of council policy on family property law. The policy likely will be presented later this month to Ontario Attorney-General Robert Welch.

"Legislation should be confined to providing a fair, simple, known regime which will apply to those couples who have not made their own property arrangements."

A husband and wife would be free to draw up their own contract governing distribution of property but only after each had "availed themselves of independent legal advice." Such agreements also would be subject to judicial review if either spouse so requested.

The council rejected as too rigid another proposal by the law reform commission which would allow "deferred community regime." That recommendation would allow separate ownership of property during marriage but, in the event of divorce, would require couples to divide equally their combined assets.

Such a regulation likely would be extremely unfair to one spouse, the council said. It plans to call instead for a set of guides and a system of judicial discretion which would determine the division of assets at the dissolution of marriage.

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Here They Come a-Carolling

Sounds of Christmas music floated around Belleville General Hospital corridors Friday night. The source: members of the Interact Club of Centennial Secondary School who strolled several floors of the hospital singing Christmas carols.

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1974

Report Urges $3.50-increase For City's Crossing Guards

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

A recommendation to Bellevile city council next week suggests the $34 weekly pay of school crossing guards be raised to $3.50.

But that still isn't enough, claims Albert Barker, 72, who recently protested to city hall the wages allotted himself and other crossing attendants.

The proposal — on the agenda for Monday's council meeting — is contained in a report requested by councillors from city manager Wilbur Purcell.

In his report, Mr. Purcell reminds council that the $34 now paid the guards just exceeds the minimum hourly wage of $2.25.

Following a recent contract with recreation-arena employees it appears in order to pay crossing attendants $3.50 an hour, he said.

Crossing guards, he notes, work four daily shifts that total 13 hours a week.

But, said Mr. Barker Fri-

50-per-cent Increase?

day, what with travelling to and from duty, time involved is closer to 20 hours.

Based on a minimum wage this means guards should receive about $45 a week.

Rising transportation and clothing costs are hitting the guards, most of whom are fixed-income pensioners, Mr. Barker wrote in his earlier report.

The proposed increase isn't "much help," Mr. Barker said.

"I hope some of the councillors will have a better idea," he said.

Ellis Says Pay Boost 'Not Unreasonable'

There is a consensus of agreement among federal politicians on a bill expected to give them a 50-per-cent pay increase, Jack Ellis, MP Hastings, said today.

Terms of the bill have not yet been seen by Opposition MPs and "frankly, the increase is higher than many of us had anticipated," said Mr. Ellis.

"But my understanding is that there are only about five or six members in the whole Commons that are upset."

The long-awaited bill will be introduced in the Commons next week, House Leader Mitchell Sharp said Friday.

It follows a report to the government from an informal MPs committee which is believed to have recommended salaries be increased to $27,000 an dallowances to $12,000.

At present, MPs receive a basic $18,000 a year, plus $8,000 in tax-free allowances. Last parliamentary increase was in 1971.

Mr. Ellis said he has heard nothing about the bill being introduced up to the weekend adjournment of the Commons Friday.

But Mr. Sharp is expected to hold a news conference on Monday to discuss the issue. There were reports Friday in Ottawa that the bill will be on the Commons order paper for Monday and that the government hopes to see it passed before Christmas recess next Friday.

While the reported size of the increase is greater than he expected, Mr. Ellis said he didn't find it "unreasonable."

It equalled about six per cent a year since the last increase. Contrasted to pay raises in other sectors "that doesn't sound unreasonable," he said.

Costs Won't Stop

City council has a recommendation that school crossing guards get a $3.50 weekly pay raise. But, Albert Parker, 72, who raised the issue, thinks that's too small a boost to $34 now paid guards who can't keep up with the rate of inflation.

Health Care Graduates Offer Needed Service

Ten Loyalist students in the health care aide program received their graduation pins and certificates in an 11-minute ceremony at the college Friday.

Two of the graduates Mary Druker and Catherine Wannamaker, are Belleville residents. The others are Donalda Drennan and Maureen Nolan of Trenton, Audrey Cole of Havelock, Esmie Glenn of RR 2, Hastings, Gail Harvey of Roslin, Marie Myatt of Picton, Shirley Oke of Odessa and Theresa Stanborough of Bancroft.

Certificates were presented by P. H. King, dean of faculty, while the pins were handed out by Jean Woods, course instructor. Congratulations were extended by W. F. Rockley, director of the school of health sciences and community studies, and June Rickard, chairwoman of the allied health programs.

Graduates are hired in homes for the aged and by some hospitals with chronic care areas, said Mrs. Rickard.

"In the course) is the first real effort to standardize preparation for the aides."

The new course was set up in 1971-72 by the provincial government. Loyalist was one of the first community colleges to offer the course when it began here in September, 1972.

She explained employers can now be assured of long-term full-time employees with college training who like their work and wish to continue.

Bigger Cars Making Comeback

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

The gas-guzzling big car is on its way back.

Sales managers of three of Belleville's largest new car dealerships all said during interviews this week the big car is springing back from the energy crisis-licking it took last year.

Glen Cowieson of Trudeau Motors, said this past October was the biggest October in the company's 50-year history.

"Luxury cars are strong," he said, "I don't think there is an energy crisis in Canada."

Mr. Cowieson drew reference to the statistics which show U.S. sales slumping by 25 per cent last year while Canadian sales climbed by about 10 per cent.

"Canadians are more stable than the Americans — not as trendy and excitebable," he said.

Because of the strong downward sales trend in the U.S., the big three manufacturers, Ford, General Motors and Chrysler, have been laying off thousands of workers in recent weeks.

Bruce Lyons said business is strong but that delivery in the early portion of the new year might be affected by the layoffs.

Mr. Lyons agreed big cars are on their way back. When the gas scare came along dealers swung over to small cars anticipating an economy conscious motorist.

"Big cars started coming back by July and August," said Mr. Lyons.

"If anything, small cars are not as strong as they could be," said Mr. Cowieson.

If there has been any reluctance on the part of the consumer it has not been affecting the type of car bought but how often it is driven, he added.

"We all knew the price of gas was going to go up," said Mr.Cowieson. "They (motorists) might think twice about a needless Sunday drive."

Dustie Fact, a Belleville Ford dealership sales manager, said large and small are "running neck and neck."

"The small cars are holding their own but the large cars are increasing," he said. He said his sales are up from last year and that layoffs are not affecting his service.

'Police State Act'

Queen's Park Controls Annoy Travel Agent

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

A Belleville travel agent has charged new provincial legislation designed to regulate the travel industry is "so dictatorial and so arbitrary that it virtually is a police state act."

Anthony D. Warren, a director of Davies and Harvies Travel at 185 Front St., made the comment in an interview Friday on the bill, passed last week, which gives a government-appointed registrar power to licence all agents, tour operators and carriers who provide accommodation.

Future regulations will require an industry-paid, it-millions compensation fund to ensure stranded travellers get their money back. In several years time, most of the fees received in fares will be held in trust funds until trips are completed successfully.

Mr. Warren, a member of the Canadian Institute of Travel Counsellors (CITC) board of governors, and the American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA), said the industry is upset the legislation was rushed through without a chance for comment and suggestions from travel agents.

He said he attended an ASTA meeting in Montreal Sunday to discuss the bill, and to plan future action to push for changes. MPP Frank Drea, parliamentary assistant now is moving into its final debates.

Monday's council meeting will be one of the final sessions for 1973-74 city council.

The meeting's agenda calls for council action on a wide range of topics — from bylaws on barbed wire in a change in location of a trunk storm sewer proposed for northeast Belleville.

Also scheduled: — traffic committee recommendation for concrete sidewalks on the east side of Avondale Rd. from West Dundas St. north to the city limits.

— A motion from Alderman Sid Meeks that the city petition for a change in the date of municipal elections from December to the warmer weather of October.

Election Date Up for Debate

City hall's political administration of the last two years

Newsmaker

GRANT RETIRES

A 50-year-old Belleville resident will retire this month from Canadian National after over 33 years as engineer. George A. Grant, father of five children, of 377 Dufferin St., began his career as a fireman in September, 1941. A member of this community for the last 19 years, Mr. Grant was born in the village of Baptiste Lake and formerly lived in Bancroft. His retirement becomes effective Dec. 22.

Students Dash for Cash In 'Chariot-a-thon'

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Trenton High School students injected some fun into fund-raising Friday with the school's first annual Chariot-a-thon to raise money for the Cheshire Home in Belleville.

Although everyone said it was fun, some of the contestants might not agree.

Take Trenton High School teacher Vince Skinner for example.

The entire high school, including principal Jack Sisson, turned out for the races. The

principal's chariot, Jack the Ripper, was the class favourite, but was the one which attracted the least view of the day's numerous spills.

Upon completing the race, he waved his white stetson to the crowd and said: "I guess we won, there's none in sight."

The reason? His 10-foot high chariot, which included a plush red leather armchair, was so slow that the other two contestants had already crossed the finish line.

Mr. Warren said he feels "the act will interfere with the agent's ability to function efficiently as a qualified businessman." It will prevent honest agents from making a living and still allow crooked practices to continue, he said.

"It will not prevent theft," he elaborated. "It just makes it possible to punish them if you catch them."

Some Agents Approve Of Government Action

Two city travel agents are pleased with provincial government legislation to require licensing of their industry, but are dubious of total provincial control, feeling the government knows little of the complexities of the business.

"I'm all for it," said Irene Drew, owner of Rokel's Travel Centre at 227 Front St., of the bill passed last week. "I think people should be protected ... it's something they should have had a long time ago."

"So many people have opened up travel agencies that know nothing about it," she explained. "It's just like having a business registered."

However, Mrs. Drew warned the travel industry is a "complex business," and said she felt a government registrar, appointed under the bill, with power over the industry, would know little of it.

"They should have rules," she pointed out. "But I think when we're licensed, the government should not be able to rule on."

John Rawson, owner of Rawson Travel Service Ltd. in the Belleville Plaza, said, "I'm for the idea of licensing ... it gives us more credibility with our clients."

He said, however, he is unhappy with the idea of complete government control, and is concerned over the bill's odds-and-passage without government consultations with the travel industry.

"I'm just upset that they pushed this through without letting us comment," said Mr. Rawson. "I thought we were going to have a lot of co-operation but we didn't. We were just put on."

He noted the bill will mean additional costs to agents, about $100 for a license, plus whatever will have to paid into a future $1-million compensation fund and trust funds.

City Police Consider Centre for Drinkers

The city's police department is looking into the possibility of setting up a centre to help alcoholics and problem-drinkers.

At a police commission meeting Thursday Police Chief Douglas Crosbie outlined some of the operations of Friendship House in Cornwall.

It was suggested at the meeting by Mayor Robin Jeffrey that the ministry of health be contacted to provide a look into the feasibility of a project.

Chief Crosbie said he would report further on the matter at the next police commission meeting in January.

Blaze Damages Hotel

TWEED — A fire that partly gutted the kitchen area of the Sloco Lake Hotel Friday caused over $10,000 damage, says Tweed Fire Chief Ross McNaught.

The chief said smoke and water damage in the hotel, five miles east of Tweed, is extensive.

The blaze started in the deep frier in the kitchen and spread to the various appliances, he said. An explosion above the kitchen area, in which hotel owner Robert Bancroft lived, was also damaged.

No one was injured in the blaze, which started about noon Friday.

Pedestrian Injured

IVANHOE — Marie Hogg, of RR 3 Madoc, is in fair condition in Belleville hospital today with a fractured right hip after being struck by a car while crossing Highway 62, a mile south of here Friday.

Police say the woman was crossing the highway accompanied by 15-year-old Catherine Haggerty, also of RR 3 Madoc, when the accident occurred. The girl was unharmed.

She was stuck by a vehicle driven by David Brady, 22, of Madoc.

People-powered Racers

Trenton High School Tigers football team members rushed down the oval track at the school Friday in an effort to pull their chariot and their fullback Steve Beecroft across the finish line for a victory. Over 15 student-made chariots competed to raise money for the Cheshire Home for the Handicapped Young Adults in the school's first Chariot-a-thon fun and fund raising drive. The Tigers, despite their collective strength and pulling power, failed to earn their second after victory.

Savage Scores Easy Victories

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) — Paul Savage of Toronto Avenue, winner of the 1974 Ontario curling championship, scored two victories Friday in his opening in the Ontario Curling Association's challenge round.

The double knockout competition ends Sunday with two rinks advancing to the provincial final Feb. 15-23 in Cambridge.

Savage opened with a 15-4 win over Rick Allen of London after scoring six on the first end, and then downed Murray MacGregor of Guelph 11-8 in second round play.

Also winning twice in the A bracket, which will declare a winner Saturday night, were the rinks skipped by Bill Lovelin of the host Sarnia Golf and Curling Club, Ken Watt of Pickering Annandale, Doug Palmer of St. Catharines, Wayne Matthewson of Toronto Royal Canadian, Jim Watts of St. Thomas, Bruce Munro of Toronto St. George and Ken Bochan of Lo-

don Ivanhoe.

Play also opened in the B bracket with the 72 rinks beaut with eight-rinks staying alive by eliminating eight others. Three winning rinks were skipped by Ron Gorrell of Dicks, winner of the 1973 challenge round, Ross Davis of Ottawa Rideau, Bob Shields of Toronto Humber Highland, Glen Corner of Brighton, Earle Morris of Ottawa Navy and Ken Rowan of Richmond Hill.

First round losers, who were to begin play at noon today in the B bracket, are: Jim Mitchell, Humber Highland; Craig Harris, East York; Steve Thomas, Toronto Cricket, Skating and Curling Club; Bill Crerar, Toronto Terrace; Don Gilbert, St. Thomas; Barry Coleman, Bond Cataract; Mac White, Burlington, and MacGregor.

The B bracket winner will be declared Sunday night.

Kiick, Csonka, Warfield Look To Retirement

MIAMI (AP) — Even if the World Football League doesn't meet its financial problems, Sunday's National Football League game with New-England Patriots may be the last home game for Larry Csonka, Paul Warfield and Jim Kiick of Miami Dolphins.

All three have talked of retiring if their contracts to play next year with Memphis Southmen in the WFL are wiped out by a league collapse.

Kiick likely will be the only member of the threesome

Fincups, Marlies Tied

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hamilton Fincups moved into a first-place tie with Toronto Marlboro Friday by defeating Ottawa Vets 5-3 in Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A action.

The Marlboros have six games in hand over the Fincups.

Jack Anderson led the Hamilton scoring with two goals while team-mates Glen Richardson, Dave Neville and Al-King added singles.

Bruce Stuart scored two for the Vets while Dan Blair got one before a home crowd of 3,500.

Ottawa scored first as Larry Ashby suffered a concussion and was taken to hospital early in the second period after a slapshot by Hamilton's Bruce Selling. Bob Daily replaced Ashby.

The Fincups outshot fourth-place Vets 45-35.

In other contests Friday, St. Catharines Black Hawks edged Sudbury Wolves 6-5, Toronto and Peterborough Petes played to a 4-4 tie and Brampton Canadiens and London Knights were deadlocked 3-3.

Play resumes today with Ottawa visiting Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds and London meeting Guelph Century Kings.

On Sunday, London meets St. Catharines, Oshawa visits Toronto, Hamilton travels to Kitchener Rangers, Ottawa is in Sudbury and Peterborough visits Kingston.

Kitchener 2, Hamilton 1

Ron Zanussi scored on a low shot from 15 feet in front of the Kingston net with less than three minutes left to play in the game to lift Leader to the tie.

Rick McIntyre and Terry Martin scored late in the first period to give Hamilton a 2-0 lead.

Playing in London, Brad Rhiness, Barry Scully and Mike Crumbaker scored for Kingston.

STANDINGS

Ontario Major Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	19	7	3	197	126	41
Hamilton	19	13	3	170	148	41
Peterboro	17	11	7	161	119	41
Ottawa	15	13	2	157	127	32
Kingston	13	13	7	151	155	33
Oshawa	13	15	2	128	118	28
St. Cath.	12	12	5	120	121	29
S. S. Marie	11	16	3	138	164	25
London	11	13	5	112	123	27
Sudbury	9	15	5	148	150	23
Kitchener	6	21	3	98	145	15

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Leafs Getting it Together ?

Flames Burned in Late Going

By ROSS HOPKINS
The Canadian Press

Atlanta Flames came within 40 seconds Friday night of sending a five-game losing streak into Buffalo.

Rick MacLeish burst the Atlanta bubble 17 seconds in the Sabres's slap shot at 18:37 of the final period to give Philadelphia Flyers a 3-2 home-ice victory over the Flames in the only National Hockey League game scheduled.

The win stretched the Flyers' unbeaten string to seven games—six victories and a tie, ironically, their last loss came Nov. 28 in Philadelphia at the hands of the Flames—a 4-3 decision.

It was the 11th goal of the season for MacLeish, a 25-year-old native of Cunnington, Ont.-It came with Atlanta defenceman Ed Kea in the penalty box. Bob Kelly and Reggie Leach were the other Philadelphia scorers.

Curt Bennett and Buster Harvey were the Atlanta marksmen.

Bennett had put the Flames in front 1-0 in the first period by converting a rebound while the Flyers were a man short. But Leach's goal, his 12th in the Flyers' last 10 games, tied it before the period ended.

The game was less than nine minutes old when Philadelphia's Dave Schultz tangled with Jean Landry of Atlanta. Schultz, who had piled up 19 minutes in penalties for the Philadelphia police with Lemieux was ejected from the contest at 8:32.

Harvey backhanded a shot past Philadelphia goaltender Bernie Parent with only 9:40 seconds gone in the second period to put the Flames back in front. But Kelly tied it later in the period with a shot from directly in front of Atlanta goalie Phil Myre, setting the stage for MacLeish's game winner.

The Flames get a chance to get a halt in their skid tonight against the Maple Leafs in Toronto in one of eight games scheduled in the National Hockey League. Leaf goalie Jacques Plante is the Flames' 40-year-old former goaltender.

Other games scheduled Saturday include Pittsburgh at Buffalo, Montreal at Vancouver, Toronto at Washington, Detroit at Boston, Minnesota at Los Angeles, Chicago at Pittsburgh, New York Rangers at Kansas City, Buffalo at Minnesota.

Games Sunday

Los Angeles at NY Rangers, NY Islanders at Boston, St. Louis at Philadelphia, Atlanta at Montreal, California at Montreal (second game), Vancouver at Chicago at Pittsburgh, Toronto at Washington, Pittsburgh at Detroit, Vancouver at Chicago, California at Buffalo

Rangers, the Islanders in Boston, St. Louis at Philadelphia, Washington entertaining Toronto, Pittsburgh at Detroit, Chicago playing host to Vancouver and California in Buffalo.

The Flames will be meeting a Leaf club which apparently has cleared up a communications problem between coach Red Kelly and the players.

In an interview Wednesday, Leaf centre Norm Ullman said Kelly's inability to communicate had resulted in a lack of team spirit and togetherness.

However, he has since said the situation is beginning to improve.

"He (Kelly) is beginning to realize you just don't treat people like cattle or machines," Ullman said.

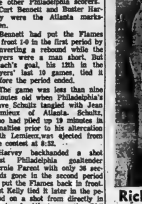
Leaf general manager Jim Gregory said Friday "he's a third party to it."

"I don't see how commenting on this recent thing is going to help anything," he added.

The North Stars will be without veteran Lou Nanne who has a broken right wrist and will be out of the lineup for an indefinite period. A club spokesman said he apparently suffered the injury at Philadelphia Thursday night as he attempted to break a fall.

REDMOND SIDELINED

DETROIT (AP) — Right winger Mickey Redmond of British Red Wings will undergo knee surgery and will be laid up the National Hockey League team indefinitely, a spokesman said Friday. Doctors said that Redmond has a ruptured disc in his spinal column and that the injury has hampered the 28-year-old star for a month.



Rick MacLeish — The Spoiler

Toros Pull Out Home Victory

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto Toros were beginning to wonder if they would ever win another game at home.

Tom Martin's second goal of the season at 2:11 of overtime Friday gave the Toros a 7-6 victory over Cleveland Crusaders. Edmonton Oilers signed Minnesota Fighting Saints 5-4 in the other World Hockey Association game.

The win broke a six-game losing streak on Maple Leaf Gardens ice and moved the Toros three points ahead of second-place Quebec Nordiques in the Canadian division.

Paul Henderson scored twice for Toronto, Tony Featherstone, Vaclav Nedomansky, Pat Hickey and Rick Cunningham got the other Toros goals.

Skip Krake, Russ Walker, Gary Jarrett, Terry Holmes, Jim Harrison and Rich Leduc were for Cleveland marksmen.

Henderson's second goal tied the game with less than five minutes remaining to force the overtime period.

Cleveland goaltender Gerry Cheevers faced 46 shots while Toronto's Cillon Graziosi faced 29.

A loss would have tied the Toros with Indianapolis Pacers for the most consecutive home-ice losses.

At St. Paul, Minn., Rusty Rutmanis put a 10-foot shot into the Minnesota goal at 19:16 of the final period with Saints goaltender John Garrett out of position to give Edmonton the victory.

Garrett moved to block a shot by Bobby Sheehan which ricocheted off the goal post and onto Rutmanis's stick. The Edmonton player then collected his 10th goal of the season to break a 4-4 deadlock.

Mike Rogers scored twice for the Oilers and Blair MacDonald and Doug Barrie added singles. Kevin O'Shea, Mike Walton, and Rick Smith replied for the Fighting Saints.

GERRY CHEEVERS

Mittermaier Wins By Wide Margin

CORTINA D'AMPEZZO, Italy (AP — Rosi Mittermaier of West Germany made two spectacular runs down Tofane Peaks for an overwhelming triumph in the first special slalom of the women's World Cup ski races Friday.

She had a two-second margin over runner-up Fabienne Serrat of France, a remarkable time spread in international skiing.

Miss Mittermaier, the only skier to have competed in all nine editions of the World Cup, was clocked in one minute, 31.73 seconds for her two runs, both over sharp drops with 54 gates.

Christa Zechmeister of West Germany finished third in 1:34.87, just behind Miss Serrat's 1:33.72. Annemarie Proell-Moser of Austria came in fourth.

The Austrian star had an

Top Ten

	G	A	P
Orr, Bos	12	24	36
Perreault, Buf	20	20	40
Esposito, Bos	24	20	47
Martin, Buf	21	22	43
Lafleur, Mtl	20	23	43
Robert, Buf	20	23	43
Clarke, Phi	20	23	43
Dionne, Det	14	26	40
Mahovlich, Mtl	21	24	45
D. Potvin, NYI	7	37	54

	G	A	P
Hull, Wpg	16	28	44
Lemd, Hou	16	26	42
Bernier, Cou	18	22	40
Nilsson, Wpg	19	18	37
Hughes, Hou	21	12	37
Gilbert, Ver	15	22	37
Lacroix, Sd	11	24	35
Walton, Miss	19	15	34
Hinse, Hou	15	21	34
Simmons, Cle	18	15	33
Henderson, Tor	17	15	33

Racers Get Hardy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Injured, 185-pound Hardy would give the Indianapolis club more strength.

Hardy, 30, who turned professional in 1970 with California Seals of the National Hockey League, played in 77 games last year with Chicago. He scored 24 goals and was credited with 48 assists.

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By Floyd Taylor

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NHL Standings

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National League
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Philadelphia	17	4	7	104	68	41
Rangers	15	8	7	107	85	37
Atlanta	13	13	5	94	90	31
Islanders	11	12	5	89	97	27
Smythe Division						
Vancouver	17	7	4	117	83	42
Chicago	12	13	2	95	72	27
Minnesota	11	12	3	97	97	25
Minnesota	9	17	4	81	121	22
Kansas City	5	21	2	69	136	12
North Division						
Montreal	15	8	10	131	94	40
Los Angeles	13	9	8	92	85	34
Pittsburgh	9	13	5	106	101	23
Detroit	7	16	5	77	107	19
Washington	2	23	4	68	136	8
Adams Division						
Buffalo	21	5	4	143	90	46
Boston	15	7	6	134	84	36
Toronto	7	14	7	94	107	21
California	6	19	3	75	126	15

Result Friday
Philadelphia 3 Atlanta 2

Games Saturday
NY Rangers at St. Louis
Los Angeles at NY Islanders
Atlanta at Buffalo
California at Montreal
Vancouver at Montreal
Chicago at Pittsburgh
Toronto at Detroit
Minnesota at Boston

Games Sunday
Los Angeles at NY Rangers
NY Islanders at Boston
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Atlanta at Montreal
California at Montreal (second game)
Vancouver at Chicago
Pittsburgh at Detroit
Toronto at Washington
Minnesota at Buffalo

WHA Standings

World Association
Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	17	11	1	132	111	35
Quebec	16	9	0	105	84	32
Winnipeg	15	11	1	103	95	31
Edmonton	12	9	0	78	83	24
Vancouver	10	11	1	75	84	21
Eastern Division						
N. England	17	6	0	97	81	34
Cleveland	16	10	1	96	80	33
Chicago	9	15	0	81	96	18
Indianapolis	5	20	0	62	107	10
Western Division						
Houston	19	9	0	123	90	38
San Diego	13	12	1	78	77	27
Phoenix	11	12	2	85	89	24
Minnesota	10	14	0	80	91	20
Michigan	8	17	1	72	113	17

Results Friday
Toronto 7 Cleveland 6
Edmonton 5 Minnesota 4

Games Tonight
Minnesota at Phoenix
Winnipeg at Houston
Indianapolis at San Diego
Michigan at Chicago
Quebec at New England

Games Sunday
Edmonton at Indianapolis
Minnesota at Michigan
San Diego at Houston
New England at Winnipeg
Toronto at Michigan
Cleveland at Vancouver

Belleville Bobcat goalie, Bob Moore, puts the stop on North York Ranger forward, Mark Freeman, in Friday night's 6-3 Bobcat victory. Moore faced a total of 33 shots in net that included several more close in breaks by the visitors.

Friday the 13th Not So Unfortunate As Belleville Wins Fourth Straight

By MARK BRETT
Sports Staff

The Belleville Bobcats appeared to get a break from the traditional run of bad luck that so often accompanies Friday 13. The Cats skated to a 6-3 home ice victory over the North York Rangers in last night's Metro Junior B game at the Memorial Arna.

Bobcat coach Bob Boyle went as far as to call the win a "lucky one."

"Three of the goals we scored were awfully flukey," Boyle mused after the Cat's sixth win in seven starts.

The entire sixty minutes lacked the enthusiasm and spirit of most games, partly because the ice was "extremely slow" according to referee Don Goodridge and partly due to the fact that both teams were checking very closely.

By the end of the first 20 minutes of play Belleville held a 2-0 lead over the Rangers on goals by Andy Ricketts (his first of two and Scott Samis.

Samis got the only "flukey" goal of the period as his centering pass from the corner hit a Rangers defenceman's skate and deflected by a surprised Steve Jones.

The Cats got some steady work from the boys on the blue line as the defence counted three of the six goals and layed some heavy body checks on the visitors.

The locals outscored the Rangers in the middle frame, 3-1. Ricketts netted his second and defenceman Harold Roberts picked up the first of his two.

Steve Delzotto got the only North York goal of the period as he had Cats' netminder Bob Moore at his mercy.

Moore, although not tested as often as his counterpart at the other end of the ice was extremely sharp when called upon.

The third period was a frustrating one for the visitors as they could do little but stand by and watch pucks roll within inches of open corners and shots rattle off goal posts.

The home team held an authoritative 4-1 lead going into the final period and were able to effectively contain the hustling Rangers.

North York did manage to slip two goals by Moore in the middle of the period, but to no avail as the Cats responded with two more of their own.

Roberts scored his second after taking a pass from Wayne Galberry and Rick Langstaff finished up the scoring as his hard shot bounced off several players before trickling through Jones' pads and into the net.

Delzotto rounded out the night for the visitors scoring his second and assisting on the other goal.

The game was a relatively "clean" one with referee Goodridge handing out a total of 36 minutes in penalties.

Belleville had 21 minutes to sit out while the visitors had 15 minutes. Each team was assessed a fighting major in the third period.

The Cats will be trying to stretch their unbeaten streak to five on Tuesday night when they travel to Toronto to take on the Red Wings in an 8 p.m. encounter.

Bowling Results

WEDNESDAY LADIES 10 PINS

Trippers 1, Four Jueens 3; Gypsys 0, Richard Elis Printing 4; Glory Bees 2, Loci's 2; Gay Nineers 0, Rebels 4; Four Links 0, Hellcats 4; Hi Lo's 2, Nomads 2.

High Singles: O. Poste 182, M. James 178, A. Lister 172, L. Koomen 172, M. Smith 172.

High Triples: M. James [illegible], O. Poste [illegible], A. Lister [illegible], M. Smith [illegible], T. Nisbet [illegible].

TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED

Flying Dutchmen 5, Parts 2; Lucky 13's 5, Adam's Gang 2; Quinte Body Shop 3, Turcotties 2; Central-Taxi 4, Baby Ducks 3.

Women's High Scores: Marion Mundrey (288, 277), 765, Anita Palmer (250, 261), 702, Doreen Taylor (226, 248), 663, Doreen Sharp (238, 230), 658, Helen Demill (255) 642.

Men's High Scores: Wally De- [illegible] (2[illegible], 303), Paul Taylor 706 (288), Don Boileau 694 (236), [illegible] 681 (280), Glen Sine 680 (273), Frank Chapman (263), 669, Gord Hilts 663, Murray Brydson (231), 654, Ron Lucas 651, John Bolock 606.

BELLEVIEW GLASS AND MIRROR BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings: Do Drops 73, La Salle 70, Towers 56, Ally Kats 56, Quinte Kids 50, Bill's Auto 40, Wyknots 39, Juniors 32.

Men's Games over 225: Warren Hay 232, Fulvio Romano 232 (630), Leo Hay 238, 230 (638), Mike Hannah 240, Harry Seames 236, Doug Rose 261, 255 (681), Wes McClellan 238, (621), [illegible] 236, 236 (630), John Hogan 236, 272, 243 (802), Bill Curry 263, 260, (717), Bob Park 261 (660), Terry Johnston 236 (613).

Women's Games over 225: Muriel Sargeant 225 (604), Penny Romano 260, [illegible] Caverly 230, 231 (661), Caryl Ranger 264, 225, (640).

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' LEAGUE

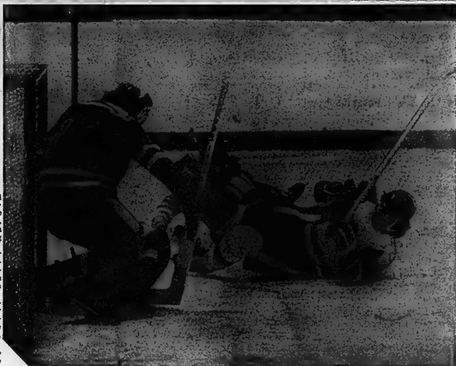
Good Timers 2, Happy Gang 5; Hopefuls 5, Strollers 2; Lucky "7" 2; Streakers 3; Jet Set 2, Road Runners 3.

High Scores: V. Fox 680 (348, 229), D. Canning 626 (232), J. Matier 607 (240), B. Perry 263, A. Chisholm 241, J. MacDonald (221, 222), G. Ernst 222, H. Peperni 220, C. Frederick 221, R. Gray 211, 204, H. Johnston 219, B. Reid 216, B. Donihee 211, M. Parks 208, J. Cox 205, E. Haggarty 201.

MEN'S MAJOR "A" 10 PIN

Asp Enders 3, A and B Precast 0; Advance Cleaners 3, Born Losers 0; Dairy Queen 3, Grindrod Motors 0; Belleville Broadloom 2, Geo. Welch Co. 1; Paris Furs 2, Motorland Chrysler 1; Moonlighters 2, Mitchell's Foods 1.

J. Howie 287, 200, G. Webb 319, 304, L. Petrie 312, 213, B. Sherry 373, 276, R. Philp 340, B. Cannon 331, B. Taylor 319, H. Workman 327, R. Jones 336, W. Kreschbaum 303, A. Lennox 300, G. Anderson 300, E. Percy 304.



North York goaltender, Steve Jones, has to stop more than the puck on this scoring drive by the Cats. Scott Samis, of Belleville, and Steve Feiller, Ranger defenceman, and the goalie all ended up in the net. Fortunately for the Rangers the puck didn't.

Senior and Junior Nichs Win Second Straight

Nicholson Catholic College almost made a clean sweep of things on Friday in High School Basketball action winning two of the three games from Napanee.

In the senior competition, Jeff Boyle led Nicholson, with 24 points, to an 84-61 win over their Napanee counterparts.

By the end of the half the winners had compiled an insurmountable 42-26 lead and then coasted the rest of the way home.

Dave Wilson had 20 points for the winners and Rick DaSilva came up with a big effort for Napanee dropping 24 points into the opposition's net.

The junior Nichs found the going a little tougher and by the end of the first quarter were down 11-8 to the home team.

At half time however, Nicholson had bounced right back taking a 21-16 half-time lead.

Steve Dolan had a big game for the winners counting 17 points in Nicholson's winning effort.

The second half was all Nicholson as the Belleville squad outscored the Napanee team by a 30-16 margin, giving them a 51-32 victory.

Napanee got a measure of revenge through the midget contest as they rolled over Nicholson by a 64-44 score.

Only two points separated the two teams at half time with Nicholson holding onto a slight 27-25 lead.

Kevin Shaw and Steve Roantree led the winners with 14 to 16 points respectively with Pat Hurley counted 10 points for the losers.

Nicholson could only manage 12 points in the final half giving way to the stronger Napanee team.

Soviets To Play Junior A's

OTTAWA (CP) — The Red Army hockey club, bolstered by an estimated 10 members of the Soviet Union's national team, will play seven exhibition games in Ontario beginning Dec. 28.

The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association (CAHA) announced Friday the touring Soviet team will play teams from the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A league.

The series will open in Hamilton and the decision whether to add professionals to the Canadian amateur teams will be made by the coaches involved, said a CAHA spokesman.

"We haven't received a lineup of the Soviet team yet but we do know that a number of players from the recent Russia-Canada series will be involved," the spokesman said.

The series moves on to London, Dec. 30 and to Sault Ste. Marie on Jan. 1. From there the Soviets play in Toronto, Jan. 2; Barrie, Jan. 4; Ottawa, Jan. 6 and Kitchener, Jan. 7.

Sports Calendar

QUINTE WOMEN'S HOCKEY LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Picton vs Stirling, at Stirling, 8.30 p.m.
SUNDAY — Trenton vs Belleville, 12.15 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.
TUESDAY — Stirling vs Trenton, in Trenton, 8 p.m.; Belleville vs Picton, in Picton, 8 p.m.

LANCER HOCKEY

SUNDAY — Loyalist vs Brockville, 8 p.m., Brockville Memorial Arena.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Falcons vs Rebels, 10 a.m.; Yankees vs Bearcats 11 a.m.; both games at the Memorial Arena.

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TUESDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Toronto King City Red Wings, 8 p.m., Cheswood Arena.

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TONIGHT — 7 p.m. Kingston at McInroy-Maines Bantams, Memorial Arena; 6.45 p.m. Kingston at Yardmen Minor Midgets, Dick Ellis; 8.15 p.m. Kingston at Lions Midgets, Dick Ellis; 9.45 p.m. Kingston at Shell Juveniles, Dick Ellis.
SUNDAY — 1.30 p.m. Oshawa at Belleville Atoms, Memorial Arena; 2.45 p.m. Oshawa at Towers Atoms, Memorial Arena; 4 p.m. Oshawa at Dixie Lee Minor Pee Wees, Memorial Arena; 5.30 p.m. Oshawa at Rollins Major Pee Wees, Memorial Arena.

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE

THURSDAY — Reid's vs Cornerstone, 8.30 p.m.; Belvedere vs Stinson, 10 p.m.; both games at the Memorial Arena.

BELLEVILLE LADIES BASKETBALL LEAGUE

WEDNESDAY — Red vs White, 7 p.m.; Blue vs Green, 8.30 p.m.; both games at BCI.

BAY OF QUINTE MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE

MONDAY — Loyalist vs Teachers; Grads vs Trenton, in Trenton; Kellys vs Peterborough, in Peterborough.
WEDNESDAY — Trenton vs Loyalist, at Loyalist.
THURSDAY — Plaza vs Peterborough, in Peterborough at PCVS.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE

MONDAY — Yardmen vs Rollins, 8.30 p.m.; Belleville Generals vs Jim's, 9.30 p.m.; Constellation vs Art's, 10.30 p.m.; all games at the Memorial Arena.
WEDNESDAY — Durable vs Chuckwagon, 9.30 p.m.; Yardmen vs Stanley, 10.30 p.m.; both games at the Memorial Arena.

QUINTE WOMEN'S HOCKEY LEAGUE

BAY OF QUINTE HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

MONDAY — Centennial vs Trenton, in Trenton.
TUESDAY — Quinte vs Bayside, in Bayside.
WEDNESDAY — Moira vs BCI, at Belleville Collegiate.
THURSDAY — Napanee vs Centre Hastings, in Madoc; Prince Edward Collegiate vs Nicholson, at Nicholson.

Bobby Orr's HOCKEY TIPS

By BOBBY ORR
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GOOD FACE-OFF MEN ARE VALUABLE TO ALL TEAMS

Are you a good man on face-offs? If not, why not? There's little I can say about players who can win most face-offs except this: their success in this department usually sets up goals or prevents other teams from scoring.

Bobby Clarke

That's why you'll often see coaches in the late stages of a close game send their best face-off men onto the ice. Let's look at it from the offensive viewpoint. If the attacking team's face-off specialist wins the draw (deep in the zone of the defending team) back to either of his wing men or the point men, there's a chance his club will work the puck around for a goal.

From the defensive standpoint, the face-off man tries to break this up by winning the draw back to one of his men who in turn will try to pass or work the puck out of danger.

The true value of such gifted men is shown by Bobby Clarke of Philadelphia Flyers. In 1972, Clarke's talent in this technique baffled players from the Soviet Union.

Last year during the playoffs, he killed us not only with his determined forechecking but his decisive wins during face-offs. Walter Tkaczuk of New York Rangers is another excellent face-off man and so is Stan Mikita of Chicago Black Hawks.

Tkaczuk often tries to brush the puck into the boards on face-offs just to disrupt plays from developing. All the above will agree the vital element in winning face-offs is concentration.

Each player must keep his eyes on the puck and follow it once the official drops it. After all this, one has to be very quick and determined to outdo his opponent.

The process appears simple enough but you'll be surprised at how many games are won or lost from face-offs. If your coach doesn't make you practice on face-offs, chances are it might cost you a few games during the season. So get cracking and work on winning face-offs.

The Original Knight SOLUNAR TABLES When To Fish Or Hunt

By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.
December 14 - 22

Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
Saturday	4.25	11.10	4.55	11.35
Sunday ..	5.20	—	5.50	12.05
Monday ..	6.20	12.30	6.40	12.55
Tuesday ..	7.10	1.20	7.30	1.45
Wednesday	8.00	2.10	8.20	2.30
Thursday	8.45	2.55	9.05	3.10
Friday ..	9.25	3.40	9.50	4.00
Saturday	10.15	4.25	10.35	4.50
Sunday ..	10.55	5.00	11.10	5.25

Crabb, Hunt Lead Carling - O'Keefe

George Crabb with a total pin fall of 5142 after 20 games leads the Carling-O'Keefe qualifying round on the way to decide a Quinte representative, for the provincial roll-offs.

The final 10 games will be played Sunday at the Bowl-O-Drome in Belleville, beginning at 11 a.m. and promises to be an exciting finish to the 30-game roll-off.

Bea Hunt is still out in front in the ladies division with a pin fall total of 4814.

Last Sunday, Crabb had an amazing record of six out of 10 games over 300 points in Trenton.

Crabb had a 2770 total for the day, added to his previous total giving him the lead.

Bud Pittlean, of Trenton, was second for the day knocking down 2583 pins.

In the women's department Heidi Stasenik of Brighton took top honors for the day with a 2459 total and Madeline Jones and Marg Ruttan, of Belleville, were next with 2435 and 2366, respectively.

Leaders

1. Bea Hunt	4814	241
2. Heidi Stasenik	4760	238
3. Madeleine James	4678	234
4. Marg Ruttan	4518	226
5. Donna Brant	4378	219
6. Karin Crossman	4330	217
7. Carolyn Cox	4280	214
8. Barb Linn	4106	205
9. Muriel Sargeant	4080	205

Leaders

1. Geo. Crabb	5142	257
2. Bud Pettiean	4962	248
3. Wally Knapp	4827	241
4. Jack Canning	4730	236
5. Jack Stewart	4718	236
6. Art Butler	4696	234
7. Jim Nicholls	4682	234
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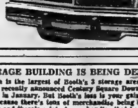

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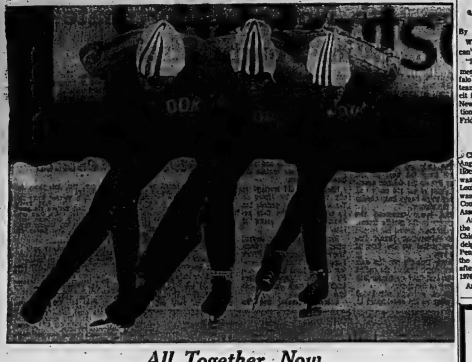

All Together, Now

Three East German speed skaters warm up before a recent meet at Inzell, West Germany. The skaters are, from left, Heike Lange, Ute Dix and Monika Zerbock. (AP Photo)

NFL Season Winds Up This Weekend

Not Much Left to Be Decided

By BRUCE LOWITT
The Associated Press

Except for St. Louis Cardinals and Washington Redskins, there is pride weekend in the National Football League.

The Cardinals and Redskins are vying for the one remaining division championship, the National Conference East, with the loser of the duet settling for the NFC's wild-card playoff berth.

But for the rest of the league, nothing is riding on the 14th week of action except perhaps a winning or break-even season, a slightly better position in the final standings, a push toward next year's salary negotiations and a lot of pride.

St. Louis and Washington are tied atop the NFC East, each at 9-4. Now it comes down to Sunday's two major games—the Cardinals at home to New York Giants and the Redskins entertaining Chicago Bears.

If the Cardinals, seven-point favorites, win, they will take the title no matter what Washington does since they beat the Redskins in both meetings this year.

But if St. Louis ties or loses and the Redskins, 10-point favorites, whip Chicago, Washington will take the title.

Whichever team wins the NFC East will open the playoffs Saturday, Dec. 21, in Minnesota against the Vikings, champs of the Central Division. The wild-card team will play in Los Angeles Sunday, Dec. 22, against the Rams, who took the Western crown.

The American Conference playoff setup was decided last weekend when Miami Dolphins took the Eastern title and Pittsburgh Steelers won the Central Division.

The Dolphins, seeking an unprecedented third consecutive Super Bowl title, play in Oakland, Dec. 21, against the Raiders—the AFC West winners.

Buffalo Bills, wild-card winners in the conference, are at Pittsburgh the following day.

In games today, Cincinnati Bengals were at Pittsburgh and Minnesota met the Chiefs in Kansas City. Tonight, Dallas Cowboys were at Oakland.

Along with the Giants-Cards and Bears-Redskins games Sunday, season wrapups have Green Bay Packers at Atlanta Falcons, New England Patriots at Miami, Detroit Lions at Philadelphia Eagles, New York Jets at Baltimore Colts, Cleveland Browns at Houston Oilers, Buffalo at Los Angeles, Denver Broncos at San Diego Chargers, and New Orleans Saints at San Francisco 49ers.

Houston takes a 6-7 record into the game against Cleveland—a team the Oilers never have beaten and a team which, until this year, had never finished last.

A victory by the Oilers and a loss by Cincinnati would put Houston and the Bengals in an AFC Central Division second-place tie at 7-7, but Houston would technically end up in second since it whipped Cincinnati in both games this year between the two clubs.

Denver has captured second place in the AFC West, but the Broncos—6-7 after up their best season ever by beating San Diego. They take a 7-5-1 record into the finale. Last year they finished at 5-8-1, and that was their first winning season ever.

And for the Giants, the Colts and the Falcons, tied for the league's worst record at 3-11 apiece, the only thing left is the No. 1 selection in next January's college draft and the Giants don't even have that. They traded away the pick in midseason to get quarterback Craig Morton from Dallas.

Jack Ramsay's Boys Got the Poise

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When it comes to poise, you can't beat Jack Ramsay's boys.

"I thought it was a tremendous comeback," the Buffalo Braves coach said after his team overcame an 11-point deficit in the fourth period and beat New York Knicks 103-101 in National Basketball Association Friday night.

The Braves drew into a 101-91 lead and Bob McAdoo, their big gun with 41 points and 20 rebounds, later sank two free throws for Buffalo's winning points.

In the other NBA games, Washington Bullets stopped Boston Celtics 108-99, Chicago Bulls rigged New Orleans Jazz Kings turned back Detroit Pistons' 88-84, Phoenix Suns ripped Cleveland Cavaliers 86-84, Philadelphia 76ers trimmed Milwaukee Bucks 88-82 and Los Angeles Lakers whipped Seattle SuperSonics 108-93.

In the other NBA games, Washington Bullets stopped Boston Celtics 108-99, Chicago

Cougars Get Angotti

CHICAGO (AP — Centre Lou Angotti, a 13-year National Hockey League veteran who was dismissed as coach of St. Louis Blues earlier this season, was signed Friday by Chicago Cougars of the World Hockey Association.

Angotti, who also played for the NHL's New York Rangers, Chicago Black Hawks, Philadelphia Flyers and Pittsburgh Penguins, was named coach of the Blues last Feb. 15 and fired after the first nine games of the 1976-75 season.

Angotti, with 300 NHL career points on 125 goals and 186 assists, was given a one-year Cougar playing contract and joins the club here tonight against Michigan Stags.

McCARRON WINS ONE

LAUREL, Md. (CP) — Apprentice jockey Chris McCarron won one race Friday at Laurel race course to give him 203 victories this season. He is 12 short of the single-season world record of 215 set last year by Sandy Hawley of Minolaseaga, Ont.

THANK YOU...

I would like to thank all those who supported me at the polls, with a special thanks to those who worked so hard and made such a good showing possible. My congratulations to the successful Aldermanic candidates — the next two years will be challenging and I wish you well. To all the citizens of Belleville may the Peace and Happiness of Christmas be yours today and every day throughout the coming New Year.

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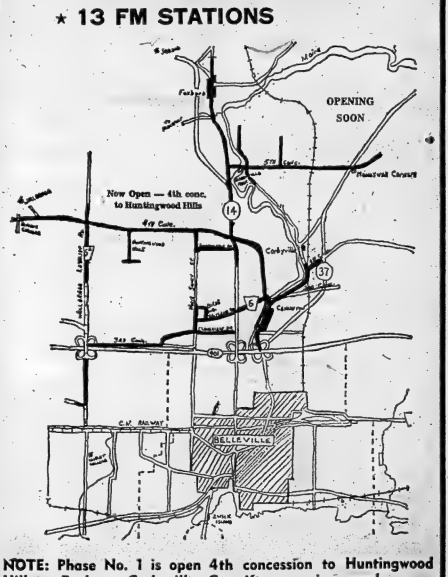

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IN MEMORIAM

SCHNEIDER, Sandra — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Sandra who passed away Dec. 14, 1973.

We cannot bring the old days back, Times we were all together, But happy years and loving memories Will be with us forever.

Remembered always by husband Glenn, daughter Lisa and son Mark.

SCHNEIDER, Sandi — In loving memory of a special daughter, who passed away Dec. 14, 1973.

Sadly missed by Mom and Dad.

The love and love we shared,
Memories to hold forever.
Cherished by we who cares,
Never take away the days of grief.

Sad, fond memory turns back the years,
Remembered with love by Shirley, Doug and Lydia.

CODE — In loving memory of our mother and grandmother Mrs. Jessie Code, who passed away December 14, 1973.

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And saw your tired face.
He put his arms around you,
And lifted you in rest.
He took you home, God's beautiful, He only takes the best.
He knew that you were suffering,
He knew there were in pain.
He knew that you would never,
Be happy here again.
He saw the road was getting rough,
And the hills were hard to climb,
So he closed your weary eyes,
And whispered "Peace be Thine."
It broke our hearts to lose you,
But you did not go alone.
For part of us went with you,
The day God called you home.

—Sadly missed by her son-in-law Raymond and grandson Robert.

VERCOE — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Thomas Thomas who passed away Dec. 14, 1972.

Dear Lord, look him home, it was His will.
But in our hearts we love him still.
Memory is a book we turn to often,
As in the here he passed away,
We write in our book of love,
When we are all alone,
We turn the pages to each friend.
That grief can not atone.

—Mourn forever by son Albert and Hilda and family.

CHRISTOPHER — In loving memory of our mother, Margaret Lucy Christopher who passed away December 14, 1973.

Peace be with you a precious Gift, a loved one laid to rest.
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Because she was the best.

—Ever remembered by daughter Barbara and son-in-law Don.

GREEN — In loving memory of a dear mother, Thereon Green who passed away December 14, 1973.

There is a and but sweet remembrance,
There is a token of affection, There is a heart that still loves you,
And a heartache still for you.

—Ever remembered and very sadly missed by daughter Gertrude and son-in-law Vernon.

PARKE — In loving memory of a dear father Norman Parke, who passed away Dec. 14, 1973.

Dearest father, you left us so soon,
And your hand we cannot touch,
But in our heart you remember,
Of the one we loved so much.

Sadly missed by son Norman and family.

Those we love don't go away,
God has you in His keeping,
We have you in our memory,
Forever remembered and loved.
Mother, Marion and Children.

SCHNEIDER — In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister Sandra Lee (Sandra), who passed away Dec. 14, 1973.

Asleep in God's tender care,
Sleep on dear sister and rest.
Heaven is a sweeter place because Sandy is safe.

We shall all be together again,
Lovingly remembered by Dad, Mom and family.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my friends, neighbours and relatives for cards, gifts and visits while a patient in hospital, a special thanks to Dr. Ruttan, Dr. Morgan, Dr. Cox, the nurses and staff on 2 level.

Jean Shaw.

CARDS OF THANKS

The family of the late Ida Hobbs wish to express their sincere appreciation to the friends and neighbours for the many kindnesses shown, cards and flowers and charitable donations. A special thanks to the nurses and doctors of Ward 3 who so kindly looked after Mrs. Hobbs during her stay in hospital. Rev. Fisher officiated the service. Mr. Wesley Sherwood played the organ. We would also like to thank Mr. Bert Hobbs and Mr. Ken Hobbs for their kindness and the staff at Brown Funeral Home.

COMING EVENTS

BAHA'I FAITH

A public meeting will be held at Loyalist College, Kent Building, Lecture Room 101.

Speaker: Dr. David Smith.

Topic: Universal Brotherhood.

Time: Sunday, 7 p.m.

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THE NATIVITY

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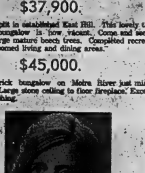

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DETROIT (AP) — It takes a lot of money to change the face of a city. The $300-million, long-term mortgage loaned by four insurance companies to help build the first phase of Detroit's Renaissance Centre is the largest floated for a single urban development project. Another $300 million has been raised from a couple of dozen banks for short-term construction needs while some 50 blue-chip companies put up $40 million for the down payment. Before the project is completed in 1983 another $300 million will be required.

THE UNEXPLAINED

by Allen Spraggett

Stories of the walking dead we've all heard — but the swimming dead?

Well, on Dec. 4, 1929, the oil tanker S.S. Waterdown, owned by the Cities Service Co., was the scene of a burial at sea. Two crewmen, James T. Courtney and Michael Meehan, were suffocated by gasoline fumes while the ship was en route from San Pedro, California to the Panama Canal. Their bodies were consigned to water more than a thousand-feet deep off the west coast of Mexico.

It was the next day that the ship's first mate reported spotting the two men — the two dead men — in the water off the port rail. By the time the tanker reached the Panama Canal, virtually every crew member had seen the weird apparitions.

The likenesses, which witnesses agreed were definitely those of Courtney and Meehan, appeared daily in early evening. They were always about 40 feet from the ship, as though swimming steadily after it.

The ghostly heads disappeared as soon as the tanker left the Pacific and entered the canal. Before the return voyage, the ship's skipper, Capt. Keith Tracy, bought a camera. If the heads re-appeared he meant to photograph them.

And they did re-appear. Once the Waterdown was in the Pacific again the two apparitions were seen, swimming after the ship.

Capt. Tracy took six exposures, then locked the film in his cabin safe.

The film was developed in New York by a commercial photographer. Five of the shots showed nothing unusual but the sixth revealed two images — one hazy, the other clearly recognizable as Michael Meehan, bald head and all.

James S. Patton, an officer of the Cities Service Co., had the negative and print of the eerie photograph examined by experts at New York's Burns Detective Agency. No evidence of hanky-panky was found.

A crazy story?

Of course.

Unbelievable?

Well, maybe and maybe not.

Here's a fact: For some years picture was displayed in the offices of the Cities Service Co., at 70 Pine St., New York.

There, thousands of people saw for themselves two men swimming in a heavy sea their heads riding the crest of the waves. One of the men had blurred features but showed a definite resemblance to James Courtney. The other man was easily recognizable to any who knew him as the dead seaman, Meehan.

Was the picture some sort of optical freak? A bizarre natural phenomenon? A hoax? An utterly wild coincidence? Or two ghosts?

That's part of the unexplained.

To Your Good Health

Angina Pectoris Attacks Checked

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Last fall I had a couple of attacks, a week apart, of angina pectoris. The second one felt like a heavy object sat on my chest, cramps went down both arms and my left wrist throbbed like a hard heart beat.

I went and had a cardiogram and was put on Isordil, two tablets a day. How long does one have to take this pill and how serious is my condition? I have to take water pills also and would like your view on this. I am 71. Oh yes, seems as if folks like myself ought to know more about this condition.—G.B.

There's no way I can tell how serious your condition is: your doctor can, though, because he can examine you. If you've had no more angina attacks since those first two, I wouldn't be overly alarmed.

However, your heart evidently is not as vigorous as it once was, and you should take such precautions as need to be taken.

The Isordil is being given to you to prevent further attacks of pain such as those you had: if two tablets a day are doing the job for you, I'd keep on taking them.

The fact that you are taking "water pills," or diuretics, is another indication that at age 71 you need some help. You evidently are accumulating more fluid in your tissues than you should, and a somewhat weakened heart is one likely cause of this.

Certainly when fluid accumulates, it is wise to take medicine to help get rid of it; its presence not only puts that much extra burden on your heart but can be uncomfortable in other ways.

I thoroughly agree that folks like yourself ought to know more about angina, if they encounter it. When angina patients understand the condition, and the purposes of various medications, they stop worrying excessively and just calming down helps them physically as well.

Sounds to me as though you had your case pretty well under control, so I'd just keep on the way you are.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My niece has a baby two months old and is nursing her. She claims the baby will not need any other food except what she gets from nursing and her doctor says this can go on even up to nine months. I am very concerned that the baby needs other food.—H.J.K.

I suggest that you leave things to your niece and her doctor. Assuming that the baby is gaining weight suitably, there's no indication that any additional nourishment is needed or would be useful.

While it is possible to keep a baby on breast-feeding for nine months, it is quite likely that at four or five months the doctor will have your niece start adding supplemental feedings of other foods.

For the first several months breast milk will provide all the types of nutrients the baby needs; the question is whether the baby is getting sufficient quantity, and the baby's weight will give an accurate indication of that.

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — [illegible] "Lucky Luciano". [illegible] at 7.30 "Horror Hospital" also "The Deathhead Virgin". Show time 7.30, last complete program can be seen at 8.30 All programs are restricted to persons 18 years of age and over.

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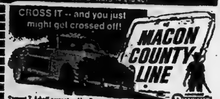

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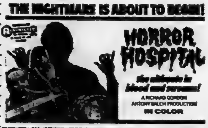

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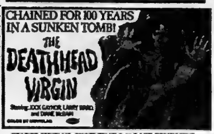

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Your Saturday and Sunday Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Sunday, December 15

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It will take a great deal of forbearance to satisfy your ambitions today. If you go after something, be prepared for a struggle.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You're not likely to yield much ground if anyone opposes your views, though you know deep down, you shouldn't be so rigid.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) A past obligation will be due for payment today. Though it is inconvenient, you, rid yourself of it cheerfully.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) There are two sides to every issue. All problems have alternatives. Concentrate on the more positive aspects today.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't attempt anything today that pressures your physical endurance to its limit. Get help if you have to fit something heavy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't put a damper on your fun today by worrying about things that may never happen. Enjoy yourself and those you're with.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you neglect family responsibilities today, they will prey on your mind so that you won't be able to relax. Do what needs doing first.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't take to heart a friend's spiteful act or a relative's unkind advice on. She only sees the negative side of the picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Continue to be sensible and disciplined regarding anything of a financial nature. Don't lose control over what you can't afford.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Today, you're still likely to be a bit too belligerent upon exposure doing things your way first. Concentrate on the more positive aspects today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You will find yourself in a quandary today as to whether to tell another about something confidential you were let in on.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You'll be asked to take on additional responsibilities in an association with which you're affiliated. Say "no" if you can't assume them now.

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Monday, December 16

Aries (March 21-April 19) You will make a favorable impression on others today. You'll back your words with actions. Your reliability will be appreciated.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Much can be achieved because you're not likely to take your eye off the target once you've set a goal for yourself.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) You can be extremely persuasive in getting your ideas across to others cooperation is essential for a plan of yours.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) You'll be spending more efforts now on projects of another than you will on your own. Leave you're figure in the rewards.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You radiate a warmth today. Others will find it very appealing. Acquaintances will go out of their way to be helpful.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A situation you'll find yourself in will appear intimidating. However, you'll face up to it and handle it smartly.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Important dealings with others today? You'll fare better if they are conducted in the afternoon.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could be very shrewd buyer when it comes to things for the home if you stick to the budget you've set.

Sagittarius (Oct. 23-Dec. 21) You're at your best today if you can operate independently of others. Influences, friendly trails on matters your can play now.

Capricorn (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) If you put your mind to it, you have ability today to turn the most minimal advantage to your favor. Look for openings.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is a good day to work on something that has recently captured your imagination. Sweeter interests are favored now.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Something you want to achieve is not beyond your ambitions or grasp. Be singular about this goal the next few days.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

- NFL Football — Minnesota Vikings vs. the Kansas City Chiefs. — Channels 7 and 10 — 3:30 p.m.
- NHL Hockey — California Golden Seals vs. the Canadiens in Montreal. — Channels 11 and 12 — 5:00 p.m.

3:00—A Christmas Carol (7)
Cromwell and Its Times (8)
MOVIE: Magic Carpet (4)
MOVIE: Dragnet (5) (13)
Yogi Bear (10) (12)
3:30—NFL Pre-Game Show (10)
(7)
3:55—NFL Football (7) (10)
4:00—Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood (8)
Mod Squad (4)
4:30—That Talk Show (2)
Mod Squad (5) (13)
Wide World of Sports (6) (9)
MOVIE: Hercules (11) (12)
Mod Squad (6)
Mod Squad (8)
5:30—Lassie (4) (5)
Wide World of Sports (12)
Mod Squad (7)
Mod Squad (8)
Odd Couple (10)
Over the Open (6)
Good Times (11)
Mod Squad (13)
6:00—Bewitched (4) (5)
News (6) (8) (9) (10) (11)
All in the Family (7) (10)
Dinosaur Tracks Canada (13)
Mission: Impossible (12)
Ben Haw (12)
TV5 Academy (6)
Newsmagazine (7)
Newsmagazine (10)
Lawrence Welk (7) (9)
Mod Squad (12)
Ebook (12)
Movie Theatre (13)
Theatre Boat (14)
Movie (2) (13)
Dragnet (4) (5)
Mission: Impossible (6)
Bob Newhart (7) (10)
Movie: The Flim Flam Man (8)
Movie: Mission: Impossible (9)
Movie: Dragnet (11)
Movie: Dragnet (12)
Movie: The Lawyers (13)
Movie: The Lawyers (14)
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Hickman (6)
News (12)
Jeopardy (8) (9)
Movie: Dragnet (10)
MOVIE: The Counterfeit Killer (12)
Movie: Dragnet (13)
Movie: Dragnet (14)
7:30—Countdown (2)
8:00—Football (7) (10) (11)
MOVIE: Hercules (4) (5) (10)
Movie: Dragnet (6)
Family Feud (8) (9)
4:15—MOVIE: The Human Maker (12)
Movie (13)
Movie: Dragnet (14)
9:00—Basketball (4) (7) (10)
Question Period (6) (12)
Children's Classic (8)
Minds To See (11) (12)
Movie (13)
Untamed World (9)
9:30—Hymn Sing (12)
Untamed World (9)
Odd Couple (10)
Cramer Stage" Time (11)
Dave (12)
Dancers with Lynne Gordon (13)
World of Jimmy Dean (14)
Frazer Kelly Report (6)
MOVIE: Hercules and Mr. Universe (7)
10:00—World of Wicks (2)
Barbara Cullaton (3)
News (4)
Football (11) (13)
Let's Make a Deal (10)
Little Drummer Boy (4) (9)
Wild Kingdom (8)
10:30—They Search for Survival (3)
Linda Drummer (4)

SUNDAY

- NFL Football — Buffalo Bills vs. the Rams at Los Angeles. — Channel 5 — 4:00 p.m.
- A Charlie Brown Christmas — A Peanuts cartoon special — Channels 11 and 12 — 7:00 p.m.
- Little Drummer Boy — Cartoon Special narrated by Greer Garson. — Channels 4 and 9 — 7:00 p.m. and Channel 8 — 7:30 p.m.
- Christmas In Bethlehem — Special — Pat Boone and his family for an hour of music from the Holy Land. — Channel 13 — 8:00 p.m.
- Bob Hope — Variety Special. — Guests Dean Martin, Dyan Cannons and Olivia Newton-John join Bob Hope. — Channel 7 — 9:00 p.m.
- NBC News Special — UFOs — Do You Believe ? — This program examines from eyewitness accounts and photographic evidence the possibility that things from outer space have visited earth. — Channel 8 — 10:00 p.m.

2:00—NFL Football (7) (11) (13)
MOVIE: Hercules (4) (5)
Hickman (6)
News (12)
Jeopardy (8) (9)
MOVIE: Dragnet (10)
MOVIE: The Counterfeit Killer (12)
Movie: Dragnet (13)
2:30—Countdown (2)
3:30—Grand Ole Opry (4)
4:00—NFL Football (5)
Lawrence Welk (7) (10)
MOVIE: Hercules and Mr. Universe (8)
Family Feud (9)
4:15—MOVIE: The Human Maker (12)
4:30—Hymn (2)
Bible Basketball (4) (7) (10)
Question Period (6) (12)
Children's Classic (8)
Minds To See (11) (12)
Movie (13)
Untamed World (9)
5:30—Hymn Sing (12)
Untamed World (9)
Odd Couple (10)
Cramer Stage" Time (11)
Dave (12)
Dancers with Lynne Gordon (13)
World of Jimmy Dean (14)
Frazer Kelly Report (6)
MOVIE: The Counterfeit Killer (7)
6:00—World of Wicks (2)
Barbara Cullaton (3)
News (4)
Football (11) (13)
Let's Make a Deal (10)
Little Drummer Boy (4) (9)
Wild Kingdom (8)
6:30—They Search for Survival (3)
Linda Drummer (4)
Movie (5) (7) (10)
MOVIE: Start the Revolution Without Me (8)
9:30—Movie (4) (5) (10)
Pig and Whistle (9)
Movie (11)
Movie (12)
Movie (13)
Movie (14)
10:00—Movie (2) (3) (7) (10)
Movie: Mrs. Miniver (11) (12)
News (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11)
Jeopardy! Queens (9)
Movie (13)
Movie (14)
10:30—Movie (2) (3) (7) (10)
Movie: Mrs. Miniver (11) (12)
Beverly Hillbillies (4)
Movie: Mrs. Miniver (13)
Movie: Mrs. Miniver (14)
11:00—Movie (2) (3) (7) (10)
MOVIE: Commando (9)
MOVIE: Just Across the Street (11)
12:30—MOVIE: The Asians (13)
1:30—Movie (4)

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NORTH (D)
♠KT
♥AQJ4
♦KJ64
♣AK108

WEST
♠QJ10942
♥2
♦Q10983
♣7

EAST
♠65
♥K8753
♦J
♣J9632

SOUTH
♠A93
♥K106
♦A752
♣Q54

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♠	Pass	2N.T.
Pass	4N.T.	Pass	7♠
Pass			

Opening lead—Q♣

By Oswald and James Jacoby

One of the expressions invented by bridge writer is "rectifying the count." What it boils down to is this: If you have a certain number of sure winners and want one more, the way to develop a squeeze is to lose enough tricks to come down to that one extra.

South counts 11 winners. The 12 will be there if clubs break or the club jack behaves nicely. There are also lots of squeeze possibilities. When this hand appeared in an old bridge book, South ducked a diamond at trick two and wrapped up the slam.

We have charged the East-West hands somewhat: just enough so that the count rectifier would go down, but not enough so that a really top expert would not make the contract.

Our really top expert wins the spade in dummy and cashes two hearts. West shows out and now our man cashes two clubs; West shows out again and East is marked with 13 hearts and clubs and has shown a spade.

The way to bring home the bacon is now a spade-diamond squeeze against West and South knows how to develop it by ducking a club to East's jack.

Now South discards two diamonds on dummy's long heart and long clubs and squeezes West in spades and diamonds.

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1♠	3♠	4♠	5N.T.
Pass	7♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold
♠ A2 ♥ AQJ985 ♦ KJ10 ♣ AQ3

What do you do next?

A—Bid two hearts. Your partner has made a cue bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid two hearts and your partner bids three hearts. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

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West: Port

Friday
8:00—Mystery Night at the Movies
10:00—Mayor of Casals Part
Making Things Grow

SUNDAY

Makerspace
7:30—Animal Kingdom: Hippopotamus
Check and Mate
Making Things
Macrame

8:00—The Six Wives of Henry VIII
The Victorians: Queen Victoria
10:30—Symphony on Beethoven
Martha Rae: Concert

MONDAY

6:30—Polka Dot Door
7:00—Sesame Street
8:00—Magic Shadows: Fingerpaint
Dance
The Education of Mike Mc-Cormick
9:00—The Victorians: Queen Victoria

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10:30—The Bill Wilkinson Show
11:00—Sportsline with Jim Hawkins
11:30—Sam and Wadsie.
12:00—Noon Report from Sunderland.
12:05—Sportsline.
1:00—Christmas Music.
3:00—Sign Off.

SUNDAY

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9:00—Sunday Morning Melodies.
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10:00—Musical Interlude.
10:30—Music by Lite 13.
12:30—Sign Off.

MONDAY

6:00—The Martin Maloney Show.
6:30—Ontario Today.
7:00—Ontario Today: The Morning Show with Jim Hawkins and comments with some listener phone-ins.
8:30—Ontario Today.
9:00—Ontario Today: Morning Show with Jim Hawkins and comments with some listener phone-ins.
10:00—Ontario Today.
10:30—Ontario Today.
11:00—Ontario Today.
11:30—Bulletin Board.
12:00—Noon Report.
12:30—Bulletin Board.
1:00—Bulletin Board.
1:30—Bulletin Board.
2:00—The Evening Report.
2:30—The Jerry Stevens Show.
3:00—The Jerry Stevens Show.
3:30—The Jerry Stevens Show.
4:00—The Evening Report.
4:30—Sign Off.

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SATURDAY

6:00—The Martin Maloney Show.
6:30—Ontario Ski Report.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CP Rail Wants Higher Passenger Fares

MONTREAL (CP) — CP Rail filed Friday a new rate schedule with the Canadian transport commission to increase its inter-city and transcontinental passenger fares and sleeping car charges, effective Jan. 15.

Inter-city and transcontinental passenger fares would increase an average of 15 per cent, said a company statement.

Sleeping car fares will be increased by about 21 per cent and a 50-per-cent surcharge will apply on all sleeping accommodations on transcontinental services between Jan. 1 and Sept. 15.

The company said the increases are designed to help offset losses on passenger trains and rising labor, material and maintenance costs.

For inter-city services, fares will increase to $52.80 from $52.80 between Montreal and Saint John, N.B., to $8.80 from $7.30 between Montreal and Ottawa and to $12.65 from $10.45 between Calgary and Edmonton.

For transcontinental services on economy days, fares will increase to $387 from $60.10 between Montreal and Vancouver, and Regina and $70 from $54.95 between Winnipeg and Calgary.

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CP News Roundup

Egg Import Controls Favored

OTTAWA (CP) — The special Commons egg committee will report to the House Monday, with recommendations that ministerial control over egg marketing in the country and a mechanism to control egg imports.

Informants said Friday that the majority of MPs on the 16-member committee have agreed with suggestions by Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan and provincial farm ministers that the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA) be run by a strong, five-member executive committee.

Three members of the committee would be appointed by the minister. The other two would be the chairman and vice-chairman of the agency.

As well, the report will recommend that CEMA exercise more control over powers handed out to the agency's 4,800 producers, a function now fulfilled by provincial boards.

The import-control mechanism will allow the agency to limit the number of eggs entering the country in the event that imports threaten to disrupt normal domestic trade.

Progressive Conservatives on the committee, however, intend to supplement the majority report with one of their own.

Their major fear is the committee did not hear critical witnesses—provincial farm ministers and CEMA's auditors—and that evidence submitted by the auditors had been delayed.

Get Cards

OTTAWA (CP) — Health Minister Marc Lalonde announced Friday that all recipients of old age security benefits will get federal identification cards.

The cards will contain such information as the pensioners' old age security number as well as a "tamperproof" signature strip.

Jury Protests

TORONTO (CP) — A York County grand jury has urged the courts to impose the stiffest sentences possible upon persons convicted of rape or indecent assault.

"We have heard cases involving rape and indecent assault which appear to bring more shame and disgrace upon the accused," the report stated Friday.

Alberta Invests

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta government will invest between $5 million and $6 million in the Urban Transportation Development Corp. established by the Ontario government, Industry Minister Fred Peacock announced Friday.

Firms Fined

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Eight of the largest chemical firms in the United States, including E. I. duPont de Nemours and Co., were handed fines ranging from $30,000 Friday on price-fixing charges.

DuPont and the Verona Corp. were fined $30,000, the maximum under current antitrust laws, by U.S. District Judge Lawrence Whipple.

Canada Tired

BRUSSELS (CP) — Suggesting Friday that Canada be tired of fielding an endless peacekeeping force in Cyprus, External Affairs Minister Allen MacEachen has pressed NATO partners to solve the island's conflict.

OUR OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

Known Spy Not so Bad

OTTAWA (CP) — Better a spy you know than one you don't know?

Government House Leader Mitchell Sharp suggested this in the Commons Friday when he said the government prefers to know the identities of foreign agents operating in Canada.

Replying to Otto Jelinek (PC—Toronto High Park-Humber) Mr. Sharp said that when he was external affairs minister he "knew there were certain agents in offices in Canada." But he felt that because their names were known, they were not a threat to national security.

Present Brief

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Bar Association presented Justice Minister Otto Lang with 13 resolutions Friday calling for changes such as compulsory reporting of child abuse and law courses in high school.

Among recommendations was a request that the federal government provide financial assistance toward a legal aid program for divorce cases. The association also recommended controlled medical distribution of heroin to addicts by approved institutions.

May Close

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — A brief from Laurentian University warned the Ontario Council on University Affairs Friday that deficits will force the university to close unless provincial government financial support is increased.

No Solution

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Friday discounted claims that the experimental La Face automobile engine can solve the United States' fuel shortage and air pollution problems.

The La Face car that has received so much attention in the past few weeks is neither a new nor important development," said Dr. Eric Stork, EPA deputy assistant administrator.

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Cow Prices Subsidized

Low-grade Beef To Be Given Away

OTTAWA (CP) — The government stepped in Friday to help cattlemen cope with the current slump in cow prices, announcing a new $20-25 million subsidy program and pledging to buy up to 60 million of grade beef for food aid.

At the same time, the trade department said it would be stepping new export controls on shipments of cattle, beef, pork and swine to the United States to make sure Canada's best markets in that country are supplied despite tough U.S. trade restrictions on imports.

The subsidy program is designed to keep prices for low grade cow beef up at a time when cattlemen are selling breeding stock in record numbers.

Reason for the heavy selling is a beef glut—the country's cattle herd has reached a record 15 million head, 6.1 per cent higher than last year, which has driven down the farm price for beef at a time when feed and protein costs are soaring.

Farmers are attempting to correct the situation by selling cows, hoping that prices will rise when the cattle population drops during the next two years.

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan told a news conference that the government would help cattlemen by setting a support price of $2.21 cents a pound on D1, D2, D3 and D4—low-grade cow beef—sold between Nov. 15 this year and April 30, 1975.

All cows sold between Nov. 15 and Friday will qualify for subsidy payments if average prices during the November-April period are less than $2.21 cents a pound.

Beginning Monday until April 30, however, farmers will only be eligible for payments on cows sold at the rate of two per cent of a herd per month up to a maximum of five per cent of a herd.

The National Farmers' Union immediately criticized the support price level as inadequate, arguing in a statement that the price should be higher to reflect inflated production costs. The $2.21 cents-a-pound price is the average cow price during the last five years.

But in Toronto, Charles Grody, manager of the Canadian Cattlemen's Association, welcomed the news.

"What they have done is about all they could do at this time," said Mr. Gracey...

Oil Price May Rise Six Cents a Gallon

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oil industry spokesmen said Friday that oil may cost Canadians as much as six cents a gallon more next spring when Alberta raises its price of oil.

At the same time, Great Northern Alberta New Democratic Party leader said that the $2 incentive was unnecessary. Thursday by Premier Peter Lougheed will cost Alberta taxpayers $400 million next year.

Oil specialists in Toronto agreed that, as a rule of thumb, retail gasoline prices rise about three cents for each 10 increase in the wellhead cost of crude.

Premier Peter Lougheed gave no figure in his announcement but there is speculation he will increase the price of each barrel of crude after the winter by $2 at the wellhead to $8.25. The world price is about $11.

If $8.25 is the price, Canadian consumers can expect to pay a minimum of 71 cents a gallon.

In Ottawa, Finance Minister John Turner said Friday the federal government would not follow Alberta's lead and reduce the taxes on the oil industry.

He told the Commons that federal resources taxation policies were modified in his Nov. 18 budget and that these measures, coupled with Alberta's move, removed both the oil and gas industry to a healthy financial position.

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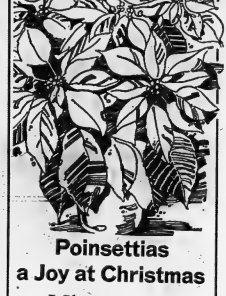

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Shepherds In The Field Abiding

Shepherds in the field abiding,
Tell us, when the seraph bright
Greeting you with wondrous tidings
What you saw and heard that night.

Gloria, in excelsis Deo.
Gloria, in excelsis Deo.

We behold (it is no fable)
God incarnate, King of bliss,
Soothed and cradled in a stable,
And the angel strain was this:

Gloria, in excelsis Deo
Gloria, in excelsis Deo
Choristers on high were singing,
Jesus and His Virgin-birth,
Heavenly bells the while a-ringing;
"Peace, good-will to men on earth."
Gloria, in excelsis Deo
Gloria, in excelsisDeo
Thanks, good herdsmen, true your story,
Here with you to Bethelem;
Angels hymn the King of glory,
Carol we with you and them
Gloria, in excelsis Deo.

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Angels We Have Heard On High

(Key of G)

Angels we have heard on high,
Sweetly singing o'er the plains
And the mountains in reply
Echoing their joyous strains.

Chorus:

Gloria in excelsis Deo,
Gloria in excelsis Deo,

Shepherds, why this jubilee?
Why your joyous strains prolong?
What shall the gladsome tidings be
Which inspire your heavenly song?

Come to Bethlehem and see
Him whose birth the angels sing,
Come adore on bended knee
Christ the Lord, the newborn King.

The First Noel

(Key of D)

The First Noel the angel did say

Was to certain poor shepherds in fields as they lay;

Fields where they lay a-keeping their sheep

On a cold winter's night that was so deep.

Refrain:

Noel, Noel, Noel, Noel,
Born is the King of Israel.

They looked up and saw a star,
Shining in the east, beyond them far

And to the earth it gave great light,

And so it continued both day and night.

And by the light of that same star

Three wise men came from country far;

To seek for a King was their intent,

And to follow the star wherever it went.

This star drew nigh to the northwest,

Near Bethelehem it took its rest.
And there it did both stop and stay,

Right over the place where Jesus lay.

Then entered in those wise men three,

Fell reverently upon their knee,
And offered there in His presence
Their gold and myrrh and frankincense.

Then let us all with one accord
Sing praises to our heavenly Lord,
That hath made heaven and earth of 'nought,
And with His blood mankind hath bought.

God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen

(Key of G)

God rest you merry gentlemen,
Let nothing you dismay,
Remember Christ our Saviour
Was born on Christmas day,
To save us all from Satan's power
When we are gone astray!

Refrain:
O tidings of comfort and joy,
comfort and joy,
O tidings of comfort and joy.

In Bethlehem, in Jewry,
This blessed Babe was born,
And laid within a manger,
Upon this blessed morn;
The which His mother Mary
Did nothing take in scorn.

From God, our heavenly Father,
A blessed angel came;
And unto certain shepherds
Brought tiding of the same;
How that in Bethlehem was born
The Son of God by Name.

"Fear not then," said the angel,
"Let nothing you affright,
This day is born a Saviour
Of a pure virgin bright,
To free all those who trust in Him
From Satan's power and might."

Now to the Lord sing praises,
All you within this place,
And with true love and brotherhood
Each other now embrace;
This holy tide of Christmas
All other doth deface.

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Christmas In Alaska

(Key of C)

Christmas in Alaska, where the
North wind blows,
Twinkling stars in deep blue
skies,
And crystal snows,
Christmas in Alaska.

Jingle Bells

(Key of G)

Dashing through the snow
In a one-horse open sleigh,
O'er the fields we go,
Laughing all the way,
Bells on bobtail ring,
Making spirits bright,
What fun it is to ride and sing
A sleighing song tonight!

Chorus:

Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the way!
Oh, what fun it is to ride in a one-horse open sleigh!

Jingle bells, jingle bells, jingle all the way!
Oh what fun it is to ride in a one-horse open sleigh!

Now the ground is white,
Go it while you're young,
Take the girls tonight,
And sing this sleighing song,
Just get a bob tailed bay,
Two forty for his speed,
Then hitch him to an open sleigh
And crack, you'll take the lead!

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I Saw Three Ships

I saw three ships come sailing in,
On Christmas Day, on Christmas Day;
I saw three ships come sailing in
On Christmas Day, in the morning.

And what was in these ships all three,
On Christmas Day, on Christmas Day,
And what was in these ships all three,
On Christmas Day in the morning.

The Virgin Mary and Christ were there
On Christmas Day, on Christmas Day
The Virgin Mary and Christ were there;
On Christmas Day in the morning.

Hark, The Herald Angels Sing

(Key of G)

Hark the herald angels sing,
"Glory to the new-born King,
Peace on earth and mercy mild,
God and sinners reconciled!"
Joyful, all ye nations, rise
Join the triumph of the skies,
With the angelic host, proclaim,
"Christ is born in Bethlehem."

Refrain:
Hark, the herald angels sing,
"Glory to the new-born King."

Christ, by highest heaven adored,
Christ, the everlasting Lord,
Late in time behold Him come
Offspring of a virgin's womb,
Veiled in flesh the Godhead see:
Hail, the incarnate Deity,
Pleased as Man with man to dwell,
Jesus, our Emmanuel!

Hail the heaven-born Prince of Peace!
Hail, the Son of Righteousness!
Light and life to all He brings,
Risen with healing in His wings,
Mild He lays His glory by
Born that man no more may die,
Born to raise the sons of earth
Born to give them second birth.

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SILENT NIGHT

(Key of C)

Silent night! Holy night!
All is calm, all is bright;
Round yon virgin mother and Child
Holy Infant so tender and mild
Sleep in heavenly peace,
Sleep in heavenly peace,

Silent night! Holy night!
Shepherds quake at the sight;
Glories stream from heaven afar,
Heavenly hosts sing, Hallelujah.
Christ, the Saviour is born!
Christ, the Saviour is born!

Silent night! Holy night!
Son of God, love's pure light
Radiance beams from Thy holy face,
With the dawn of redeeming grace,
Jesus, Lord, at Thy birth,
Jesus, Lord, at Thy birth,

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The Christmas Song

(Key of E Flat)

Chestnuts roasting on an open fire,
Jack Frost nipping at your nose,
Yuletide carols being sung by a choir
And folks dressed up like Eskimos.
Ev'rybody knows a turky and some mistletoe
Help to make the season bright,
Tiny tots with their eyes all aglow,
Will find it hard to sleep tonight.
They know that Santa's on his way,
He's loaded lots of toys and goodies on his sleigh
And ev'ry mother's child is gonna spy
To see if reindeer really know how to fly.
And so, I'm offering this simple phrase,
To kids from one to ninety two
Altho' it's been said many times, many ways,
"Merry Christmas to you."

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Winds Through The Olive Trees

(Key of Bb)

Winds through the olive trees,
Softly did blow
Round little Bethlehem,
Long, long ago.
Sheep on the hillside lay
Whiter than snow,
Shepherds were watching them,
Long, long ago.
Then from the happy skies
Angels bent low,
Singing their songs of joy;
Long, long ago.
For in a manger bed,
Cradled we know,
Christ came to Bethlehem;
Long, long ago.

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I Believe In Santa Claus

(Key of F)

I believe in Santa Claus,
I believe in him because
Ev'ry Christmas he'll appear,
with all his love and
Christmas cheer
Leaving lots of Christmas toys
for good little girls and boys
I believe in Santa Claus,
I believe in him because
With his reindeer and his sled,
His snow white beard, and suit of red
He makes ev'ry Christmas day
So beautiful bright and gay
Now don't be a doubting Thomas, and ridicule his name,
Or he may take you off his list
and that would be a shame.
So withChristmas on the way,
What a thrill it is to say
I believe in Santa Claus,
And the joys of Christmas day.

The Holly And The Ivy

(Key of F)

The holly and the ivy when they are both fully grown,
Of all the trees that are in the wood,
The holly bears the crown.

Chorus:

The rising of the sun, the running of the deer,
The playing of the merry organ,
Sweet singing in the choir.

The holly bears a berry, as red as any blood,
And Mary bore sweet Jesus Christ,
To do poor sinners good.

The holly bears a prickle, as sharp as any thorn,
And Mary bore sweet Jesus Christ,
On Christmas Day in the morn.

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Good Christian Men Rejoice

Good Christian men, rejoice
With heart and soul and voice,
Give ye heed to what we say;
News! News
Jesus Christ is born today;
Ox and ass before Him bow,
And He is in the manger now.
Christ is born today!
Christ is born today!

Good Christian men, rejoice
With heart and soul and vocie,
Now ye hear of endless bliss:
Joy! Joy!
Jesus Christ was born for this!
He hath opend the heavenly door
And man is blessed evermore,
Ch ist was born for this!
Christ was born for this!

Good Christian men, rejoice
With heart and soul and voice,
Now you need not fear the grave;
Peace! Peace!
Jesus Christ was born to save!
Calls you one and calls you all
To gain His everlasting hall!
Christ was born to save!
Christ was born to save!

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As With Gladness

(Key of A)

As with gladness men of old
Did the guiding star behold;
As with joy they hailed its light,
Leading onward, beaming bright;
So most gracious Lord, may we

Evermore be led to Thee.
As with joyful steps they sped,
Saviour, to Thy lowly bed,
There to bend the knee before
Thee, to whom heaven and earth adore;
So may we with willing feet
Ever seek Thy mercy seat.

While Shepherds Watched

(Key of F)

While Shepherds watched their flocks by night,
All seated on the ground,
The Angel of the Lord came down
And glory shone around.
"Fear not," said he (for mighty dread
Had seized their troubled minds);
"Glad tidings of great joy I bring
To you and all mankind.

"To you in David's town this day
Is born of David's line
A Saviour, who is Christ the Lord;
And this shall be the sign;
The heavenly Babe you there shall find
To human view displayed,
All meanly wrapped in swathing bands,
And in a manger laid."
Thus spake the Seraph; and forthwith
Appeared a shining throng
Of angels praising God who thus
Addressed their joyful song:
"All glory be to God on high,
And to the earth be peace;
Goodwill henceforth from heaven to men
Begin and never cease."

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The Holly Boy

(Key of F)

Would you like to meet The Holly Boy?
Then I'll tell you want to do,
He wants to see the world in harmony,
Happy folks making others happy too.
So if you are kind and helpful.
And follow the Golden Rule
You'll see him prancing, and singing and dancing on the eve of Merry Yule.

'Round and 'round,
'Round and 'round,
All around he goes,
The little Holly Boy with the Christmas Ball Nose
Up and down,
Up and down,
He dances thru the snow,
All covered with leaves from his head to toe.

He won't say "No" when your eyes are all aglow,
And you ask him to dance, just see him go!
Side to side,
Side to side,
Swaying to and fro,
The cutest little boy that you ever will know,
'Round and 'round,
'Round and 'round,
All around he goes,
The little Holly Boy with the Christmas Ball nose.

Jolly Old Saint Nicholas

(Key of G)

Jolly old Saint Nicholas,
Lean your ear this way!
Don't you tell a single soul what I'm going to say;
Christmas Eve is coming soon,
Now you dear old man,
Whisper what you'll bring to me,
Tell me if you can.

When the clock is striking twelve,
When I'm fast asleep,
Down the chimney broad and black with your pack you'll creep;
All the stockings you will find,
hanging in a row,
Mine will be the shortest one,
You'll be sure to know.

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(O HOLY NIGHT)

(Key of D Flat)

O holy night! The stars are brightly shining,
It is the night of the dear Saviour's birth;
Long lay the world in sin and error pining,
Till He appeared and the soul felt its worth
A thrill of hope, the weary soul rejoices,
For yonder breaks a new and glorious morn;

Fall on your knees. Oh hear the angels voices!
Oh night divine, Oh night when Christ was born!
Oh night, O holy night, Oh night divine!

Led by the light of faith serenely beaming,
With glowing hearts by his cradle we stand;
So led by light of a star sweetly gleaming,
Here came the wise men from Orient land.
The King of kings lay thus in lowly manger
In all our trials born to be our friend;

He knows our need; to our weakness is no stranger,
Behold yong king, before Him lowly bend
Behold yong king, before Him lowly bend

Truly He taught us to love one another;
His law is love, and His gospel is peace;
Chains shall He break, for the slave is our brother,
And in His name oppression shall cease.
Sweet hymns of joy in grateful chorus raise we,
Let all within us praise His holy name
Christ is the Lord, Oh praise His name forever!
His pow'r and glory ever more proclaim!
His pow'r and glory ever more proclaim!

Sleep Holy Babe

(Key of D)

Sleep holy Babe,
Upon Thy mother's breast.
Great Lord of earth and sea and sky,
How sweet it is to see Thee lie,
In such a place of rest!
In such a place of rest!
Sleep, holy Babe.

Thine angels watch around,
All bending low with folded wings
Before the incarnate King of kings,
In rev'rent awe profound.
In rev'rent awe profound.
Sleep holy Babe,

Ah, take Thy brief repose.
Too quickly will Thy slumbers break
And Thou to lengthened pains awake
That death alone shall close
That death alone shall close.

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O Sanctissima

(Key of D)

Day of holiness, peace and happiness,
Joyful, glorious Christmas day!
Angels tell the story of this day of glory.
Praise Christ, our Saviour, born this Christmas Day!

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O Little Town of Bethlehem

(Key of G)

O little town of Bethlehem,
How still we see thee lie!
Above thy deep and dreamless sleep
The silent stars go by;
Yet in thy dark streets shineth
The everlasting Light;
The hopes and fears of all the years
Are met in thee tonight.

For Christ is born of Mary;
And gathering all above,
While mortals sleep, the angels keep
Their watch of wondering love.
O morning stars, together
Proclaim the holy birth,
And praises sing to God the King,
And peace to men on earth.

How silently, how silently,
The wondrous gift is given!
So God imparts to human hearts
The blessing of His heaven.
No ear may hear His coming;
But in this world of sin,
Where meek souls will receive Him, still
The dear Christ enters in.

O Holy Child of Bethlehem,
Descend to us, we pray;
Cast out our sin, and enter in;
Be born in us today.
We hear the Christmas angels
The great glad tidings tell;
O come to us, abide, with us,
Our Lord Emmanuel.

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It Came Upon The Midnight Clear

(Key of B Flat)

It came upon a midnight clear,
That glorious song of old,
From angels bending near the earth
To touch their harps of gold:—
"Peace on the earth, goodwill to men,
From Heaven's all-gracious King"
The world in solemn stillness lay,
To hear the angels sing.

Still through the cloven skies they come
With peaceful wings unfurled
And still their heavenly music floats
O'er all the weary world;

Above its sad and lowly plains
They bend on hovering wings,
And ever o'er its Babel sounds
The blessed angels sing.

But with the woes of sin and strife
The world has suffered long;
Beneath the angel strain have rolled
Two thousand years of wrong;
And man, at war with man hears not
The love song which they bring;
O hush the noise, ye men of strife,
And hear the angels sing.

And ye, beneath life's crushing load,
Whose forms are bending low,
Who toil along the climbing way
With painful steps and slow:
Look now! for glad and golden hours
Come swiftly on the wing;
O rest beside the weary road,
And hear the angels sing.

For lo! the days are hastening on,
By prophet bards foretold,
When with the ever-circling years
Comes round the Age of Gold,
When peace shall over all the earth
Its ancient splendors fling,
And the whole world give back the song
Which now the angels sing.

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Wassail Song

Here we come a-wassailing,
Among the leaves so green;
Here we come a-wassailing,
So fair to be seen.
(Refrain)
Love and joy come to you,
And to you your wassail, too;
And God bless you and send you
A happy New Year

We are not daily beggars
That beg from door to door,
But we are neighbor's children
Whom you have seen before.

God bless the master of this house,
Likewise the mistress, too;
And all the little children
That round the table go.

See Amid The Winter's Snow

See amid the winter's snow,
Born for us on earth below,
See the tender Lamb appears,
Promised from eternal years.

Hail! Thou ever blessed morn!
Hail! Redemption's happy dawn;
Sing thro' all Jerusalem.
Christ is born in Bethlehem.

Lo, within a manger lies
He Who built the starry skies
He Who throned in height sublime
Sits amids the cherubim!

Hail! Thou ever, and e.

Sacred Infant, all divine,
What a tender love was Thine:
Thus to come from highest bliss
Down to such a world as this.

Hail! Thou ever, and e.

Teach, O teach us, Holy Child,
By Thy face so meek and mild,
Teach us to resemble Thee
In Thy sweet humility!
Hail! Thou ever, and e.

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Once In Royal David's City

Once in royal David's city
Stood a lowly cattle shed,
Where a mother laid her baby
In a manger for His bed.

Mary was that mother mild,
Jesus Christ her little child.

He came down to earth from heaven,
Who is God and Lord of all,
And His shelter was a stable,
And His cradle was a stall.

With the poor, the meek and lowly
Lived on earth our Saviour holy.

And through all his wondrous childhood,
He would honor and obey,
Love and watch the lowly mother
In whose gentle arms He lay.

Christian children all must be
Mild, obedient, good as He.

For He is our childhood's pattern,
Day by day, like us He grew;
He was little, weak and helpless,
Tears and smiles like us He knew.

And He feeleth for our sadness,
And He shareth in our gladness.

And our eyes at last shall see Him,
Through His own redeeming love,
For that Child, so dear and gentle,
Is our Lord in heaven above;

And He leads His children on
To the place where He is gone.

Not in that poor lowly stable,
With the oxen standing by,
We shall see Him, but in heaven
Set at God's right hand on high.

When like stars His children crowned
All in white shall walk around.

Mister Santa

(Key of C)

Santa, bring me some toys
Bring Merry Christmas to all girls and boys.
And ev'ry night I'll go to sleep singing
And dream about the presents you'll be bringing.

Santa, promise me please, give ev'ry reindeer
A hug and a squeeze. I'll be good, as good can be,
Mister Santa, don't forget me
Mister Santa, dear old Saint Nick
Be awful careful and please don't get sick
Put on your coat when breezes are blowin'.

And when you cross the street
Look where you're goin'
Santa, I love you so. I hope you,
Never get lost in the snow. Take your time
When you unpack, Mister Santa
Don't hurry back,
Mister Santa, we've been so good
We've washed the dishes and done what we should
Made up the beds and scrubbed up our loosie.
We've used a kleenex when we've
Blown our noozles. Santa look at our ears.
They're clean as whistles, we're sharper
Than shears Now we've put you on the spot,
Mister Santa, bring us a lot.

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Ring Out Ye Wild and Merry Bells

(Key of C)

Ring out, ye wild and merry bells,
Ring out the old, old story
That first was told by angel tongues
From out the realms of glory!

Peace on earth was their sweet echo,
Glory in the highest!
Echoing all the hills away,
Glory in the highest!

Ring, sweet bells, ring ever more,
Peal from ev'ry steeple,
Christ the Lord, shall be our God
And we shall be His people!
Ring out, ye all'ry bells, ring out
Ring out your exultation!
That God with man is reconciled,
Go tell it to the nations.

Therefore let us all today,
Glory in the highest!
Banish sorrow far away,
Glory in the highest!

Ring, sweet bells, ring ever more,
Peal from ev'ry steeple,
Christ the Lord shall be our God
And we shall be His people!

The Seven Joys Of Mary

(Key of G)

The first good joy that Mary had,
It was the joy of one,
To see the blessed Jesus Christ
When He was first her Son.
When He was first her Son,
happy may we be,
Praise Father, Son and Holy Ghost,
To all eternity!

The next good joy that Mary had,
It was the joy of two,
To see her own Son, Jesus Christ,
Make the lame to go.
Make the lame to go, happy may we be.
Praise Father, Son and Holy Ghost,
To all eternity!

The next good joy that Mary had,
It was the joy of three,
To see her own Son Jesus Christ,
Make the blind to see.
Make the blind to see, Good Lord, and happy may we be.

Praise Father, Son and Holy Ghost,
To all eternity!

The next good joy that Mary had,
It was the joy of four,
To see her own Son, Jesus Christ,
Read the bible o'er.
Read the bible o'er, happy may we be,
Praise Father, Son and Holy Ghost,
To all eternity!

The next good joy that Mary had,
It was the joy of five,
To see her own Son, Jesus Christ,
Raise the dead to life.
Raise the dead to life, happy may we be,
Praise Father, Son and Holy Ghost,
To all eternity!

The next good joy that Mary had,
It was the joy of six,
To see her own Son, JJesus Christ,
Upon the crucifix.
Upon the crucifix, happy may we be,
Praise Father, Son and Holy Ghost
To all eternity!
The next good joy that Mary had,
It was the joy of seven,
To see her own Son, Jesus Christ,
Ascending into Heaven.
Ascending into Heaven, happy may we be
Praise Father, Son and Holy Ghost,
To all eternity!

O Come, O Come Immanuel

(Key of E Minor)

O come, O come, Immanuel,
And ransom captive Israel
That mourns in lonely exile here
Until the Son of God appear.
Rejoice, rejoice!
Immanuel shall come to thee,
O Israel!

O come, Thou key of David, come,
And open wide our heav'nly home
Make safe the way that leads on high
And close the path to misery.
Rejoice, rejoice!
Immanuel shall come to thee,
O Israel!

O come, O come, Thou Lord of might,
Who to They tribes on Sinai's height,
In ancient times didst give the law
In cloud and majesty and awe.
rejoice, rejoice!
Immanuel shall come to thee,
O Israel!

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The Birthday of a King

(Key of A Flat)

In the little village of Bethlehem,
There lay a Child one day,
And the sky was bright with a holy light
O'er the place where Jesus lay.
Chorus:
Alleluia, O how the angels sang!
Alleluia, how it rang!
And the sky was bright with a holy light,
'Twas the birthday of a King:

'Twas a humble birthplace,
But, O, how much God gave to us that day!
From the manger bed what a path has led
What a perfect holy way!
Chorus:

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Hark The Glad Sound

(Key of G)

Hark the glad sound! The Saviour comes,
The Saviour promised long:
Let every heart prepare a throne
And every voice a song.

He comes the broken heart to bind,
The bleeding soul to cure,
And with the treasures of His grace
To enrich the humble poor.

Our glad hosannas, Prince of Peace,
Thy welcome shall proclaim
And heaven's eternal arches ring
With Thy beloved name.

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Away In A Manger

(Key of G)

Away in a manger
No crib for a bed,
The little Lord Jesus
Laid down His sweet head.
The stars in the bright sky
Looked down where He lay,
The little Lord Jesus
Asleep in the hay.

The cattle are lowing,
The baby awakes,
But little Lord Jesus
No crying He makes.
I love thee, Lord Jesus;
Look down from the sky,
And stay by my side
Until morning is nigh.

Be near me, Lord Jesus,
I ask Thee to stay
Close by me forever,
And love me, I pray.
Bless all the dear children
In Thy tender care
And fit us for heaven,
To live with Thee there.

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May There Be Peace on Earth

(Key of C)

May there be peace on earth
this Christmas,
And may the bells of joy ring
loud and clear,
May our dreams of love for
each other,

Come true and live from year
to year.

May there be peace on earth
this Christmas,
And when the ev'ning shadows
fall,
Let us ask God when we pray,
for a lasting peace that day,
Then the world will get the
greatest gift of all.

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ADESTE FIDELES

Adeste, fidelis
Laeti, triumphantes;
Venite, venite in Bethlehem,
Natum videte
Regum angelorum
(Refrain)
Venite adoremus, venite adoremus,
Venite adoremus, Dominum.

Deum de Deo,
Lumine de lumine,
Gestant puellae viscera.
Deum verum
Genitum non factum

Cantet nunc io,
Chorus angelorum;
Cantet nunc aula celestum,
Gloria!
In excelsis Deo!
Ergo qui natus
Die hodierna,
Jesus tibi sit gloria;
Patris aeterni,
Verbum caro factum.

Blue Christmas

(Key of F)

I'll have a blue Christmas
without you
I'll be so blue thinking about
you
Decorations of red on a green
Christmas tree
Won't mean a thing if you're
not here with me,
I'll have a blue Christmas,
that's certain
And when that blue heartache
starts hurtin'
You'll be do'n' all right, with
your Christmas of white,
But I'll have a blue, blue
Christmas.

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O Christmas Tree

(Key of F)

Oh Christmas tree, oh
Christmas tree,
How wbeautiful and bright
Oh Christmas tree, Oh Christ-
mas tree,
How beautiful and bright.
The sight of thee at Christmas
tide
Spreads hope and gladness far
and wide,
Oh Christmas tree, Oh Christ-
mas tree,
How beautiful and bright.

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We Three Kings

(Key of G)

We three kings of Orient are,
Bearing gifts we traverse afar,
Field and fountain, moor and
mountain,
Following yonder Star.

Refrain:
O star of wonder, star of night,
Star with royal beauty bright;
Westward leading, still proceed-
ing,
Guide us to thai perfect light,

Born a King on Bethlehem's
plain,
Gold I bring to crown Him
again,
King for ever, ceasing never,
Over us all to reign.

Frankincense to offer have I,
Incense owns a Deity nigh,
Prayer and praising, all men
raising,
Worship Him, God most high.

Myrrh is mine, its bitter per-
fume
Breathes a life of gathering
gloom;
Sorrowing, sighing, bleeding
dying,
Sealed in the stone-cold tomb.

Glorious now behold Him arise,
King and God and Sacrifice!
Alleluia! Alleluia!
Earth to the heavens replies.

Good King Wenceslas

(Key of A)

Good King Wenceslas looked
out
On the Feast of Stephen;
When the snow lay round about,
Deep and crisp and even.

Brightly shone the moon that
night,
Though the frost was cruel,
When a poor man came in sight,
Gathering winter fuel.

"Hither page, and stand by me,
If thou know'st it, telling,
Yonder peasant, who is he?
Where and what his dwelling.
"Sire, he lives a good league
hence,
Underneath the mountain,
Right against the forest-fence,
By Saint Agnes' Fountain."
"Bring me flesh and bring me
wine,
Bring me pine-logs hither,
Thou and I will see him dine,
When we bear him thither."

Page and monarch, forth they
went,
Forth they went together;
Through the rude wind'r wild
lament,
And the bitter weather.
"Sire, the night is darker now,
And the wind blows stronger;
Fai'n my heart, I know not how;
I can go no longer."
"Mark my footsteps, my good
page,
Tread thou in them boldly;
Thou shalt find the winter's rage
Freeze thy blood less coldly."
In his m'st'r's steps he trod,
Where the snow lay dinted,
Heat was in the very sod
Which the Saint had printed.
Therefore, Christian men, be
sure,
Wealth or rank possessing,
Ye who now will bless the poor,
Shall yourselves find blessing.

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Is Born Unto Us A Boy

Unto us a Boy is born!
King of all creation;
Came He to the world forlorn,
The Lord of every nation.

Cradled in a stall was He
With sleepy cows and asses.
But the very beasts could see
That He all men surpasses.

Herod then with fear was filled;
"A prince," he said, "in
Jewry!"
All the little boys he killed
At Bethlehem in his fury.

Now may Mary's Son, who
came
So long ago to love us,
Lead us all with hearts aflame
Unto the joys above us.

He the Source and He the End,
Lead us all with hearts a flame
While our happy voices rend
The jocund air asunder!

Joy to the World

(Key of D)

Joy to the world! the Lord is
come:
Let earth receive her King;
Let every heart prepare Him
room,
And heaven and nature sing.

Joy to the earth! The Saviour
reigns;
Let men their song employ;
While fields and floods, rocks,
hills and plains
Repeat the sounding joy.

No more let sins and sorrows
grow
Nor thorns infest the ground
He comes, to make His
blessings flow
Far as the curse is found.

He rules the earth with truth
and grace,
And makes the nations prove
The glories of His righteousness,
And wonders of His love.

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The Christmas Symphony

(Key of G)

The candle glow,
The mistletoe and the falling
snow
Bring to me THE CHRISTMAS
SYMPHONY.
The Balsam tree,
The gifts I see,
And the silent night bring to
me THE CHRISTMAS SYM-
PHONY
The voices of Mothers speaking
to little girls and boys
"Dear, if you are not sleeping
Santa can't bring you any toys".
The Christmas pray'r that fill the
air
Here and ev'rywhere, brings to
me THE CHRISTMAS SYM-
PHONY.

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Silver Bells

(Key of Eb)

City sidewalks, busy sidewalks
dressed in holiday style,
In the air there's a feeling of
Christmas,
Children laughing, people
passing, meeting smile after
smile.

And on every street corner you
hear:
Silver bells, silver bells,
It's Christmas time in the city.
Ring-a-ling, hear them sing,
Soon it will be Christmas day.

Strings of street lights, even
stop lights blink a bright red
and green,
As the shoppers rush home with
their treasures,
Hear the snow crunch, see the
kids bunch, this is Santa's big
scene.

And above all this bustle you
hear:
Silver bells, silver bells,
It's Christmas time in the city,
Ring-a-ling, hear them ring,
Soon it will be Christmas day.

What Child Is This?

(Key of F Minor)

What child is this who, laid to
rest
On Mary's lap is sleeping?
Whom angels greet with an-
thems sweet,
While shepherds watch are
keeping?

Chorus:
This, this is Christ the King;
Whom shepherds guard and
angel sing
Haste, haste to bring Him laud,
The Babe, the Son of Mary!
● COME, ALL YE FAITHFUL
O Come all ye faithful,
Joyful and triumphant,
O Come ye, O come ye to
Bethlehem;
Come and behold Him
Born the King of Angels;
O Come let us adore Him, Christ
the Lord.

True God of true God
Light of Light eternal
Lo! He abhors not the Virgin's
womb;
Son of the Father,
Begotten, not created;
O come let us adore Him; Christ
the Lord

Sing, choirs of angels
Sing in exultation,
Sing all ye citizens of heaven
above;
"Glory to God
In the highest."
O come, let us adore Him, Christ
the Lord.

Yea, Lord we greet Thee,
Born this happy morning;
Jesus, to Thee be glory given;
Word of the Father,
Now in flesh appearing
O come, let us adore Him,
Christ the Lord.

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The Chipmunk Song

(Key of B Flat)

Christmas, Christmas time is
near,
Time for toys and time for
cheer,
We've been good, but we can't
last
Hurry, Christmas, hurry fast.
Want a plane that loops the
loop,
Me, I want a hula hoop,
We can hardly stand the wait,
Please, Christmas, don't be late.

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News Briefs

Ford Pays Tribute

NEW YORK (AP) — President Ford, paying tribute to political analyst Walter Lippmann who died Saturday, said "we have lost a great American." "As a newsman, political analyst and author, Walter Lippmann played a major role for more than half a century in the development of public dialogue and in shaping a new standard of journalism," the president said.

Only Two Sextuplets Left

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Another of the Lange sextuplets born nine days ago died today, leaving only two of the premature infants left in their battle for life. Dr. James Harned said a boy, Jason, died at Valley Medical Centre of respiratory failure.

Amnesty Moves Near

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — At least two United States congressmen and one senator may reintroduce legislation in the 94th Congress calling for total unconditional amnesty for Vietnam war exiles, a Washington, D.C. newspaper said Saturday. Rev. Barry Lynn, said at an amnesty reunion at Mount Carmel College.

Two Arrested

ROME (AP) — A second Italian army general and a Venetian count were arrested Sunday night on subversion charges. The arrestes followed an investigation into a group that allegedly collected funds from industrialists and planned bombings and other subversive acts in recent years to bring about a right-wing takeover in Italy. Gen. Ugo Ricci, 52, was charged with plotting subversive activities and Count Giovanni Zilio, 50, with being an accomplice.

Pat Nixon Tops Poll

NEW YORK (AP) — Pat Nixon, apparently untarnished by the Watergate scandal that drove her husband from the White House, has been voted the most admired woman in the United States, according to a poll published today in Good Housekeeping magazine.

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Harry Mulhall

Party Moods

There's a celebration going on, but Dawn Marie Crawford, 2½, seems uncertain if she should threw herself entirely into the party mood — despite coaxing of musicmaker Alan Payton, Hastings County social worker. He led the singing at Christmas party of the Foster Parents' Association of the county's family and social services agency at the Kiwanis Centre Saturday.

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Charges of murder and kidnapping were laid today against two men in a provincial courtroom under tight security following a weekend kidnap and shooting drama.

Richard Ambrose, 22, of Moncton, and James Lawrence Hutchison, 43, formerly of Picton, Ont., and recently of Moncton, were jointly charged with the murders of two Moncton city policemen as well as the kidnapping of Raymond Stein, 14.

The murder charges carry the death penalty.

Picton Provincial Police said today that Hutchison was believed to have left the Picton area in 1971. No other information was available from either

Last Killer Of Policeman Was Hanged

MONCTON,N.B. (CP) —They hanged the last man who killed a Moncton police officer, more than 80 years ago.

Robert Olsen was convicted Sept. 15, 1892, and sentenced to hang for the murder of Constable Joseph Steadman, who was shot while trying to arrest Olsen for a Chatham, N.B., store robbery that summer.

"I can't put any weight in

Civil Servants Will Renew Talks

TORONTO (CP) — Talks between the Civil Service Association of Ontario (CSAO) and the Ontario government are scheduled to resume Tuesday in an effort to avert a threatened strike Jan. 1 by 19,000 operational employees.

Talks between the two sides broke down Saturday with no indication a settlement was near.

The workers are prohibited by law from striking.

The union is asking for a 41-per-cent wage increase for one year, although it has said that figure is negotiable. Originally, it asked for a 51-per-cent raise.

The government has termed the union's latest demand "totally unreasonable" and is standing on its offer of an average increase of 30 per cent.

Satire's provisions touched on publicity surrounding the negotiations.

Chris Crocker, chief negotiator for CSAO, said if there is to be any progress, both the parties will have to guarantee that the bargaining will be confidential.

He said he told the government he agrees the bargaining is of public concern, but the public is entitled to know whether progress is being made, but it should not be able to watch the negotiations on a "blow by blow" basis.

Rangoon Soldiers Clip Youths' Hair

RANGOON (AP) — Army trucks filled with soldiers armed guarded by armed troops rumbled through the streets of Rangoon today in search of unfashionably long-haired youths.

Otherwise, life in the Burmese capital city appeared to have returned to normal following the third major flareup of violent opposition to Premier Ne Win's rule in 13 years.

Burmese sources said at least 4,000 to 5,000 persons have been arrested since government forces took the body of U Thant from the Rangoon University campus early Wednesday, setting off two days of street violence.

A special military tribunal was reported preparing to try a second group of prisoners. The first session sentenced 28 persons to five years in jail and nine to three years. Rangoon radio reported.

The government said nine persons were killed and more than 70 wounded in the riots. But other sources said the number was probably much greater. Martial law remained in effect today, and newspapers were warned not to publish casualty lists.

The body of the former Unified Saloon secretary-general lay under tons of concrete in a shady park in the shadow of the Shwedagon Pagoda. The government moved bricks, sand and some construction equipment to the graveside but by late Sunday work had not begun on the mausoleum promised by the government.

One downtown barbershop reported giving 250 haircuts in two days as youngsters flocked to avoid the military tonsures. The price of a haircut tripled at some shops, to 60 from 22 cents.

Results of Canadian Plan Studied

U.S. Midwest Could Lack Heating Oil

WASHINGTON (AP) — Families in the upper Midwest could find themselves with a severe shortage of home heating oil as the result of Canada's plan to end oil exports, Minnesota and Wisconsin would be hit particularly hard.

Within the same period, motorists in the area might find themselves in long lines at gasoline stations, reminiscent of the gasoline shortages of 1973.

Elsewhere in the country, home heating oil might cost two to four cents a gallon more and gasoline prices might be higher as crude oil is shifted to ease the upper Midwest's shortages.

Those are some of the possible consequences of the Canada-Ford administration proposal to halt oil exports to the United States after 1982, says, Bill Horne of the Interior Department conference. Horne is directing a study of alternatives in response to the Canadian decision.

The study is being done for Republican representatives John Anderson of Illinois, Philip Ruppe of Michigan and Bill Frenzel of Minnesota; and Democrats Bob Bergland and John Blatnik of Minnesota.

The Canadian oil is vital to the upper Midwest, particularly Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan. To a lesser degree, Iowa, North and South Dakota and Indiana would feel the effects of a cutoff.

Of 800,000 barrels of Canadian oil exported daily to the U.S., 600,000 go to the region. Of that, 150,000 barrels are shipped in five refineries in Minnesota and Wisconsin that do not obtain crude oil from any other source because a Canadian pipeline is the only transportation system into the area.

The conference is studying five possible alternatives to the Canadian cutoff.

One is to take a hard line with the Canadians, including economic sanctions such as a tax on Canadian oil that is piped from midwestern Canada through the U.S. and back into Eastern Canada.

Two other alternatives envisage a swap of excess oil from the Alaskan pipeline for Canadian oil that normally would be used in western and midwestern Canadian provinces. The Canadian oil not sent to this area then would be used to continue to supply the midwestern U.S.

A fourth alternative would be to use Alaskan pipeline oil in southern California, freeing that area's locally-produced oil for shipment to West Texas for use in the south-central U.S. Oil locally produced there then would be freed for shipment northward into the Midwest.

Under that plan, consumers in each area would find themselves paying from two to four cents more per gallon of home heating oil. Higher shipping charges would make gasoline more expensive.

A fifth alternative appears to be a stopgap. Because the northern midwestern refineries have no access to any oil other than Canadian, one idea is to supply these refineries first with oil to meet their needs, as Canada begins to eliminate its exports. Only then would refineries in the Chicago and Hammond, Ind., areas, which supply much of the rest of the Midwest, receive Canadian oil.

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that because they are all law officers.

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This city of 28,000 was shocked Sunday by the discovery of the bodies of the two city policemen, Cpl. Aurele Bourgeois, 47, a father of four, and Constable Michael O'Leary, 31, a father of two.

The two policemen disappeared early Friday while investigating the Stein kidnapping.

Their bodies were discovered Sunday in shallow graves in a sparsely populated district about 15 miles northeast of here. Both had been shot in the head.

Police and police associations in the Maritimes have contributed to a $10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the deaths.

"It certainly was a big blow to our department and has quite an effect on the men," said Chief C. M. Weldon.

Mayor Gary Wheeler said the slayings, the first violent deaths of on-duty Maritime policemen this century, has saddened Christmas in the city.

The city administration is considering special financial aid for the families of the two officers in addition to the pensions which they will receive, but details of the amounts involved were not known. Some citizens have raised the possibility of a special fund for the families.

Discovery of the bodies in the isolated Shelbiac River area followed an exhaustive search.

A police portable radio and two revolvers were found in the area. Both the bodies were discovered less than a mile away. Sgt. Cahoon told reporters it appears the two officers were shot at the site where the bodies were found.

There also is the possibility the two policemen were ordered to dig their own graves.

Police cars, a private vehicle being used in the investigation of the kidnapping, was found in Salisbury, about 20 miles west of Moncton, a few hours after they disappeared.

Song and Shave

Al Raham

Despite soap suds on his face and a knife at his throat, Paul Bulman had no trouble belting out a tune and getting a shave during the annual Brighton Santa Claus Parade Saturday. Gordon Brummell, (left) and Douglas Johnson provided a little help in both categories as members of Ray's Barber Shop Octet of Brighton. The tuneful group was among 45 entries in Brighton's parade, the largest in the past 10 years.

U.S. and France Issue Call

Joint Consumer - producer Oil Conference Is Urged

PORT DE FRANCE, Martinique (AP) — The presidents of the United States and France called jointly today for a conference of oil-consuming and oil-producing countries "at the earliest possible time."

The call was a compromise to break a French-American deadlock on how best to cope with increased oil prices, President Ford and Valery Giscard d'Estaing agreed in summit talks on a series of "interrelated steps" leading to the proposed conference.

The communique issued as they ended two days of talks on this Caribbean island said these steps "should be taken in sequence":

—Consuming countries, working "within the framework of existing institutions" should develop programs for energy conservation, for developing existing and alternative sources of energy and for financial solidarity.

—Consumer countries should hold a meeting next March "in

The Weather

Synopsis: Weather forecasts for today call for cloudy conditions in southern Ontario with temperatures ranging from 33 to 40.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	37	30
One Year Ago	11	3
Precipitation — .35 of an inch		

Today's Chuckle

The problem with pulling the wool over the voters' eyes is that they soon recognize the yarn.

Nixon's Housing Agency Said Patronage-ridden

WASHINGTON (AP) — Political favoritism played a major role in hiring practices of the department's housing and urban development during former president Richard Nixon's administration, a government study says.

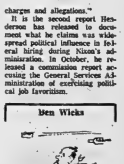
A Civil Service Commission study says department officials violated civil service regulations by keeping extensive political files on employees and job seekers.

The study also says the patronage unit was set up in the agency for the sole apparent purpose of making sure persons with the right political connections got department posts.

The report is based on a commission investigation made in late 1972 and early 1974. As a result of the study, the commission initiated removal proceedings against three top department officials and suspension actions against six others.

The report was released today by the House subcommittee on manpower and civil service. Subcommittee chairman David N. Henderson (Dem., N.C.) said the report contains "serious charges and allegations."

It is the second report Henderson has released to document what he claims was widespread political influence in federal hiring during Nixon's administration. In October, he released a commission report accusing the General Services Administration of exercising political job favoritism.



Ben Wicks

"Pat: There's someone at the door!"

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DEATHS

HEGLEY, Mrs. Bessie Orpha (of 268 H. Front St., Belleville at Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, December 16, 1972, in her 86th year. Dear daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Carter. Beloved wife of the late Percy Hegley, mother of James Fred Hegley of Belleville, Mrs. Ethel Mae Corrigan of Belleville, Mrs. Lillian Bell of Belleville and 4 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great-child. Dear sister of Arthur Carter of Deseronto, Mrs. Percy (Gladys) Brown of Belleville, Mrs. Adam (Pearl) Kelly, both of Toronto, Mrs. Arnold (Mildred) Wassmansdorf of Deseronto, and Mrs. Jack (Doris) Lucciella of Belleville. She was predeceased by three brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be held at Dec. 19 at 1:30 p.m. in the Thompson Funeral Chapel, with Rev. J. Clare Kellogg officiating. Interment will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

MRS. ALEXANDER FOSTER
Funeral service will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel, officiated by Rev. A. L. Sutherland, for Lottie Margaret Foster of 86 Emily St., who died Friday at Montgomery Lodge in her 88th year after a lengthy illness.

Born at Glen Miller, Mrs. Foster was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Narcisse Sanzo, and resided in Belleville most of her life.

She was predeceased by her husband, Alexander Foster, who died in 1941.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Howard Adams (Irene) of R.R.7, Belleville—two sons, Donald of Belleville and Vincent of Toronto, eight grandsons and 10 great - grandchildren. One grandson and three brothers, Keith, Richard and Sheridan Sanzo, predeceased her.

Mrs. Foster was a member of Massassaga United Church, and was active in the women's association here.

Interment is in Belleville Cemetery.

JAMES ARTHUR JONES
Brantford

Funeral service was held Tuesday from the Hill and Robinson Chapel in Brantford, conducted by Rev. Ross Reidhead, for James Arthur (Jimmie) Jones, who died Dec. 7 at Brantford General Hospital in his 74th year.

Born in Deseronto and educated in Belleville, Mr. Jones was the only son of the late James Jones and the former Nancy Elizabeth Wensley of Belleville.

Survivors include his wife, the former Vera Morbey, and three sisters, Mrs. Ruth Kidd and Mrs. D. Esther Wagner, all of Belleville, and Mrs. H. B. Eve Kidd of Picton.

Mr. Jones was a second-class stationary engineer and skilled machinist, working in Schenectady, N.Y., the Strathcona Paper Mill in Belleville, Corbyville, Brantford, London and Paris, Ontario.

He was a master mason, A.F. and A.M., and a member of the United Church. His hobbies included steam locomotives.

Pallbearers included former workmates of Mr. Jones, Interment was at Mount Hope Cemetery in Brantford.

MRS. JAMES McAULEY
The funeral for Mrs. Mabel

O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home to St. Michael's Church for concelebrated mass Dec. 19 at 11:30 a.m. Rev. Ken Stitt and Rev. Jack Grainger officiated and Msgr. J. A. Carley was present in the sanctuary. Interment was in Mount Calvary Cemetery, Trenton, and bearers were Ross McAuley, Bill Meagher, Wally Marner, William Morran, Ralph Clapp and Mervin O'Connor.

McAuley was held from

Residents Line Streets To See Tweed Parade

TWEED — Hordes of spectators lined the parade route Saturday for this village's annual Santa Claus parade.

Twenty-eight floats left the Community Centre at 2 p.m. accompanied by 24 clowns. The Sea Cadets band from RCSCC Quinte in Belleville was one of the attractions and the Picton High-Steppers, a group of majorettes was also part of the parade.

Special guest was Miss Rebecca of the Ottawa Rough Riders, a member of the football team for 17 years. Following the parade he showed a Grey Cup film at the Legion Hall.

Geese Becoming Popular Fare

Goose long ago was a centrepiece of the Christmas feast.

Then, it had the stuffing knocked out of it by turkey.

Yet, lingering, select demand remains for the once-traditional dish.

What's why you find Donald Wilson taking orders for geese weeks before Christmas arrives.

It started a couple of years ago when Mr. Wilson, a beekeeper, began raising a small flock of geese at his apiary on Huntingdon Township's fourth concession. The demand has been growing since.

Mr. Wilson doesn't supply a big market and his output is no production-line process.

His operation concentrates on Belleville farmers' market where he begins taking orders around Thanksgiving. This year, he estimates about 100 requests have been placed by consumers.

But, what he offers, he says, is fresh geese — compared to the frozen product available in the big chain operations.

As a result, his prices are higher than the big stores — about $1.35 a pound, dressed. But, because he raises them longer — about five months — they are also bigger, he believes, running eight to 12 pounds.

As such prices it won't easily overtake turkey, now among the most popular meats which has made its demand year-round.

Nonetheless goose can still cost less than some other meats, he notes.

The fact turkey consumption no longer centres strictly on Christmas or Thanksgiving may be one reason people buy geese, he surmises.

His customers are mixed — older people who evidently recall that goose was once popular Christmas fare and are prompted to use it again; younger people who see it as a novelty. Enormous appeal among the consumers. It was in Europe that goose had its festive primacy — before America's wild turkeys became a staple with settlers and eventually part of the Christmas scene.

But goose still is superior to the turkey, believes Mr. Wilson. For one thing, the meat is more moist.

He dismisses one belief that has lingered about the dish — that it's greasier than turkey.

"A lot of people complained about geese being fat. But I don't think that's true now," he said. "Maybe it happened because once they raised them too long — which meant a lot of feeding."

For the present, geese also are easier to raise.

For one thing, they're grazers. They don't need richer — and, these days, more expensive — feed like corn until several weeks before it's time for market, he says.

Some Dish

Gonzalo Wilson holds big goose that's being readied for market on Huntingdon Township farm owned by Don Wilson. Although long ago pre-empted by turkey as Christmas table centrepiece, there's still a demand for goose.

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MINES
Impl. Oil A 21,933, 22½, down ½
Hudson Bay 19,000, 11¼, down ⅛
Resources Service Cp. 8,000, 1.00, no change
Consolidated York Holdings 6,900, 1.00, down .01
MINES
Kerr Addison 49,700, 9¼, up ⅛
Ego Mines 20,300, .76, up .01
Madsen Red Lake 10,900, .46, up .01
Barymin Explorations 9,300, 38½, down 3/16
Dickenson Mines 8,250, 7½, no change
OILS
Spooner Oils 2,200, .12, no change
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Bank of Montreal	32½	Gaspe Copper	3.00
Bell Canada	34¾	Ford (Canada)	46½
Brascan	14	GMC	37¼
Brascan A	14¼	Genstar	16½
Brewers Ret.	10¾	Great West Trust	18¼
Brewers Retirement	10¾	Hawker Siddeley	20¾
Brunswick Min.	28	Harding Carp. A	27½
Bruncor	10¾	Hollinger Mines	21¾
Calgary Power	23¾	Imasco	21¼
Can. S. Pete	11½	Imperial Oil	41¾
Can. Utilities	20¾	Imperial Oil A	41¾
Can. Inv. Bank	20¾	Hudson Bay Oil	18½
CIL	20¾	Hudson Bay Co.	15½
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Travel Agents Tackle Bill

Ontario's travel agents have banded together to tackle a new provincial bill which regulates the business of selling and dealing in travel services.

Anthony Warren, a director of Davison and Davison Travel here, said today a Sunday meeting in Toronto of travel agents decided to form the Ontario Travel Industry Action Fund, which will assess the implications of the act on all people who deal with travel of any kind.

Areas to be covered include travel sales staff, airlines, railway companies, bus companies, hotel representative companies, travel agents, tour operators and tour wholesalers.

Under the act, a registrar will be appointed by the government, who will have control over licensing travel agents. Future regulations will require establishment of a $1-million compensation fund and trust funds where fares will be held until trips have been completed satisfactorily.

Mr. Warren said the fund will survey the entire industry to determine the effect of the legislation, with the information conveyed to the government "in a way that will be heard".

It will also seek the best legal talent "to tackle the difficulties . . . from the aspects of civil rights, criminality, and relationships between the industry and government," he said.

In addition, political lobbying will be undertaken, as well as a public relations campaign to assess the public of the industry's position and reliability, he added.

Mr. Warren said the fund was set up "because what the bill seems to be saying and what it actually means seems to be saying are not the same at all. They are told the bill seems to mean this, and then they say that's not what they mean at all."

"We've decided at this point the bill should be not headon," he commented. The industry will go to the courts if necessary to effect changes in the bill, he explained.

Mr. Warren said he noted what the industry feels are deficiencies in the bill. "The act does nothing to ensure an agent licensed by the province is a competent enough to advise you," he pointed out.

The industry is also dubious about the abilities of a government-appointed registrar with power to license and control agents. "The person is going to be registrar must have a degree of responsibility . . . and compassion, which cannot be found in any one man," he said.

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DEATHS

PEACOCK, Frederick (Fred) Kingsley) Passed away on Saturday, December 16, 1972, at Belleville General Hospital, James Willoughby Peacock in his 84th year. Dear husband of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander. Beloved wife of the late Pearl Grant, mother of Arthur R.S. of Belleville and Robert D Alexander, Belleville Chapel and Fred Alexander, Belleville.

Funeral service resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville Chapel, 30 Richland Ave. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on ... at 2 p.m. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Reverend John Underhill officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

SCOTT, Margaret Elizabeth — Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, Dec. 16, 1972. Margaret Elizabeth Alexander of R.R. 3 Belleville in her 74th year. Dear wife of the late Mr. Wm. James Alexander. Beloved wife of the late Fred Grant, mother of Arthur R.S. of Belleville and Robert D Alexander, Belleville Chapel and Fred Alexander, Belleville.

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Escapee Nabbed After Brief Search

NAPANEE — Provincial police said a prisoner escaped from the Quinte Region at Detention Centre here Sunday night after he was let outside to clean a rug.

Ricardo Fred Nicholls, 27 of Toronto, was arrested later on a Napanee street.

Police said Nicholls was in custody awaiting trial on charges of uttering forged cheques in the area.

He had been assigned to clean the foyer of the detention centre and was allowed outside to shake-an rug when he ran for freedom, said police.

The escape occurred at 8.25 p.m. Nicholls was arrested about 11 p.m.

Escalating Costs Concern Ellis

Jack Ellis says he is concerned over escalations in federal public works contracts — some of which already are averaging 39 per cent above what he described already high estimates.

All contracts will receive close scrutiny by Common critics in coming months, the Hasting MP said.

Mr. Ellis is Conservative spokesman in the Commons for public works.

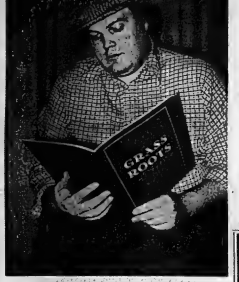
"I've yet to be convinced that the public works depart-

Snow Snarls Traffic

The Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report no injuries or serious accidents due to the three inches of snow that blanketed the city overnight.

Police said today two cars left Highway 401 near the Wallbridge Rd. about 11:30 p.m., Sunday in separate incidents.

Police also said they investigated three accidents earlier today, none of them serious. One occurred near the Belleville airport, another in Frankford while a third occurred on Highway 62, on the fifth concession of Thurlow Township.



Poem Missing

Keith Martin, Loyalist College information officer, studies a copy of the college's literary magazine, Grass Roots, which was released Friday, and wonders what his poem would have looked like in print. Mr. Martin's work, a satire of "student suicidal poetry", was not allowed to be published in the magazine by public relations director Ernst Kneisel because it contained an obscenity.

Trash Bins Misused

SOPHIASBURG — Sophiasburg township reeve George Foster has cautioned ratepayers costs of garbage disposal probably will rise unless they observe rules for the deposit of wastes more carefully.

At a ratepayers' meeting shortly before the recent election, reeve Foster noted the township garbage disposal system had been abused by offenders who have crammed containers with wood and metal.

In one instance township employees had to cut up tree limbs stashed in one of the bins.

The garbage collection service is operated by Dominion Waste Management of Kingston and Belleville.

A number of metal containers have been placed throughout the township for ratepayers' convenience and are emptied regularly by the disposal company.

The new system was introduced last winter and has been in operation in Sophiasburg for almost a year.

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A Gift for Santa

The tradition was reversed Saturday when Santa got a gift at a Belleville children's Christmas party. The presentation, by two-year-old Timmy Bellyer — was made at event organized by Foster Parents Association at Belleville Rivoli Centre.

Tennis Popular Year-round

Tennis has scored with the city's recreation department.

The impact hasn't been lessened by winter.

Tennis weather may be months away. But, reasons the department, like "long wait shouldn't be wasted.

The result: Weekly indoor instruction courses. A beginner can go in the door of Ben Hiescher Auditorium and come out with the summer's sun — a playing participant in one of the community's most popular recreations.

"In the last two or three years," says Robin Heggie, the department's program supervisor, "tennis is an individual recreation has picked up more than any other pursuit."

So much is the interest, the department found itself operating tennis courts at six outdoor sites around the city — plus the indoor Ben Hiescher facilities.

At Zwicki's Island — site of one of the first city-operated tennis courts — the rush for playing space starts on the mid-April opening day and doesn't slacken until cold fall weather arrives, says Mr. Heggie.

With popularity clearly defined, the department launched Ben Hiescher last year.

The courses are programmed in three phases — from September to May — through which the student moves progressively.

Mr. Heggie says the program can handle a maximum of 60 students — 10 to a class.

There's one surprise to date, for the department. No beginners have shown up at the Saturday morning classes. The eight students so far enrolled are people brushing up on technique and boosting in practice, says Mr. Hiseggie.

Loyalist Magazine Off the Presses

The third edition of the Grass Roots, Loyalist's literary magazine was officially released during an artistic display at the college Friday.

"This year, we hope to make it twice a year, because we've had enough interest," announced published Doug Barnett. "Up to now, it's been once a year."

Grass Roots did not publish in 1973-73 due to lack of quality submissions. "One thing we try not to do is publish for the sake of publishing," explained Mr. Barnett.

About 1,000 copies of the newest edition will be distributed, primarily to libraries in the Quinte area.

All of the contributions are from college people. "The only thing that is required is that they (contributors) be associated with Loyalist College," said Mr. Barnett.

Mr. Barnett said he hopes the magazine can be sold in bookstores at some future time. "Up to now, we weren't in the position to sell the magazine," he noted. If the public accepts it, it might be sold and the circulation increased, he said.

"I personally would like to see it as a literary and artistic publication of the Quinte area," he remarked. He expressed appreciation of assistance from the arts council. "They have expertise we don't have."

Grass Rotts may be unique in the provincial college system. "As far as I know, this is the only literary magazine published by a community college in Ontario," he said.

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Rare Pencil Sketches Reflect Artist's Career

Doris Campbell believes she has something unique in art in the Quinte area, and perhaps even in the art world.

The 300 Farley Ave. resident has six Indis ink sketches and six pencil pictures, drawn by her late artist husband, Gilbert Campbell, and while she does not know their value, she thinks they might have importance.

"You never hear tell of India ink today," she said in an interview Sunday. "I don't think it even exists."

The scene might hold true for the pencils, noted Mrs. Campbell. "They don't do the detail work anymore," she said. "You notice most of the pencils look like photographs. They don't do that today."

Two of the pencils are Nova Scotian scenes, one at Peggy's Cove and one titled A Misty Day on the waterfront at Chester, here is also one of Oliver Cromwell standing before his fireplace, in which "the detail is something else," said Mrs. Campbell.

The pencil collection includes a portrait of former British prime minister Winston Leon Gladstone, taken from a picture.

A photograph copy of another portrait of former Canadian National president Donald Gordon has been loaned to the Belleville Yachmen. The original, done by Mr. Campbell when he worked for the railroad, is ripped and Mrs. Campbell hopes to find someone who can restore it.

Mr. Campbell, who was 39 when he died five years ago, began his career at the age of nine. He was a former head of an art department for a large railroad firm, and turned down an offer to go to New York to continue his work, switching to the railroad business, although "his heart was still in art", related Mrs. Campbell.

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The Human Dilemma

Anyone with a knowledge of even the basics of psychology is aware of the problems that can arise when two people are on a different wavelength so to speak.

It happens all the time, between individuals, between labor and management, and between governments.

Betterlife Rotarians got into the subject a little deeper recently, through the medium of a two-part address by probation officer Bill Groten. They obtained some insight also into the contemporary vernacular, when it comes to discussing the neuroses, or should we say hangups, of homo sapiens.

It all boils down to what one psychologist identifies, in a technique of his own creation, as "Transactional Analysis."

More specifically, as summed up by club bulletin writer Denton Taylor, it contains these major elements: parent-ego state (inherited from parents and their culture and a fixture throughout our lives); adult ego state; child ego state (freedom to laugh, to smile, to joke, to prank).

All three states are at work within human personality, and if one is lacking there is a problem.

Mr. Groten defined the human psyche further, according to the following permutations, basic problems affecting everyone: I am not. OK — You are OK (this person tends to feel inferior and lacks confidence; I am OK — You are not OK (this arises in a short person who has been abused in early childhood, and can lead to trouble with the law; I am not OK — You are not OK (these people need help and may end up in mental institutions; I am OK — You are OK (the ideal state: these are the people who are normal — from a standpoint of faith in others).

In short, different ego states can spell trouble, or misunderstandings at least. Where the Rotarians are concerned, their code of ethics discourages unfriendliness; but talking to delegates at the annual fall meeting president Bob Graham had everyone on his feet, each to shake hands with the member on his left and repeat: "I'm OK — You're OK."

A question of course is, will nations ever be able to attain such rapport? And, isn't a little friction also necessary to progress at every level? Nevertheless, we could all do with a little more of I'm OK — You're OK.

Success Story

Despite inflation and robber Middle East sheikhs, the United States remains the supreme example of free enterprise and success on an individual basis. There is more wealth per capita in the U.S. than anywhere else on earth, and more opportunities too for others to strike it rich.

Take Spiro Agnew. Before his political downfall and resignation as vice-president Mr. Agnew was a demonstrably active and politically astute personality. He had been Governor of Maryland for years until tax difficulties ended his career in politics, his future in that sphere seemed assured with the prospect even of becoming president.

That is not the path Agnew has taken. The energetic businessman, Mr. Agnew was not long in picking up the pieces. Indeed, he is no average executive. His business partner, Walter J. Sachs, has appraised their dealing: "He's opened up more doors than I need. There's no doubt our joint venture will make millions. We've already made a lot of money."

No doubt either, says Dilbeck (who reportedly operates on a grand scale) that Agnew himself will become a millionaire.

Their business includes building million-dollar deals in Kentucky, one for development of homes and apartments with Mid-East oil money and the other inviving sale of a coal mine to Japanese interests with potential land deals in half-a-dozen states.

As Dr. Morton Shulman points out in a book of the same name: "Anyone Can Make a Million." Mr. Agnew is doing it in short order. And where else but the United States are there to be found colorful characters like partner Dilbeck? The latter sports rings with huge jewels, drops names of politicians and show business stars, runs an 8,500-acre farm in Kentucky, and buys 15 new cars every year for his family?

As Oscar Wilde put it; "Nothing succeeds like success."

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U.S. Scientist's Study

Russia Has Energy Shortage Too

Detroit News.

Marianna Slocum, a scientist who spends her time compiling information from Russian journals and newspapers, has concluded that the Soviet Union is in the midst of a full-blown energy crisis. This may come as a rude surprise to many who believe that Russia is self-sufficient in energy resources.

This conclusion appears in Technology Review, a national journal published by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Credentials of the publication are of the highest.

The author has culled a lot of evidence disclosed by Soviet writers inside Russia - facts not ordinarily discussed outside the country. Soviet citizens are taught adherence to conserve energy. Stockpiling measures have been taken. An overhaul of the coal industry has been going on since 1963.

Russia has been engaging in research on harnessing tidal power and geothermal resources. A country does not normally go after such esoteric resources unless the need is great.

Expensive forms of oil and gas exploration have been stepped up in the European regions, where discovery probabilities are low. The Soviets also are sending funds and technology out to the underdeveloped nations to search there for fossil fuels.

The author concludes the Soviet Union will be forced to increase imports of gas and oil from the Middle East in industrialization and farm mechanization increase. Although it may be farfetched, the author suggests oil demands have gone up because the Soviet has been phasing out the use of firewood in factories and communes.

The article brings into question the real nature of the oil and gas deposits in Siberia. The West has been led to believe Siberia is a raft floating on rich fossil fuel resources. Russian domestic activity might indicate the Siberian resource is smaller than supposed. Reports of Russia have faith in the Siberian resources, but they aren't putting their money on it.

Several American companies are seeking government approval in Washington to invest heavily in development of Siberian gas properties. The contracts would involve $7 billion U.S. government loans and guarantees. Theoretically, American companies would provide capital and technology and would get gas that could be shipped in liquefied form to the West Coast of the United States.

Why would the Soviet Union seek American help for the Siberian projects? The Wall Journal suggests Russia is attempting to fob off on American taxpayers the enormous risk of developing resources where a bottle climate makes the odds very poor indeed. In the meantime, she laments her own resources where the chances of a good strike are better.

Technology Review also suggests that the Soviet may have long-range strategic considerations in mind, seeking to conserve her "easy" oil and energy for the future.

Marianna Slocum has concluded that American investment in Siberia ought to be examined carefully and with a somewhat cynical approach. If that is done, we might even conclude that capital which would flow into Siberia would be better kept at home to solve America's problem.

Snowmobile Legislation Updated

The Globe and Mail

Lumbering aimlessly over the snow to the rescue, like an overdue St. Bernard, comes an amendment to Ontario's snowmobile legislation. And yet, bless it, we are pleased to see it approach and if it can arrive before we succumb to midsummer heatstroke - so much the better.

It is comfort to be drawn from the prospect that registration, licencing and testing of drivers will bring some kind of order to a sport that has thoroughly, and literally - over the sensitivities of many people, littered its path. To be made compulsory and to

minimum age for driving snowmobiles on public trails will be the biggest single step of it would offer more protection, but at least a start has been made.

The bill would ban snowmobiles from all provincial highways and secondary roads except those exempted by resolutions and would require drivers to cross serviced roads at a right angle. Snowmobiles would be banned from all serviced roads, except those where drivers are specifically permitted by municipal bylaws. These are the provisions most vitally needed, and it is sad clearly the ones that might be most effective for life, death and injury from car-snowmobile collisions on the roads of the province have been appalling and, winter after winter, have given renewed emphasis to the folly of continued shared use. Our welcome to the bill is tempered by the thought that municipal bylaws may still bring these incompatible vehicles together. We assume this is intended to accommodate the special needs and circumstances of communities - mostly in the north of the province - for whom the snowmobile has special importance in the winter months.

If the exercise of municipal option is found to be irresponsible, the province should not hesitate to amend the legislation once more to restore the safeguards that must be there.

Changes In Life Expectancy

Financial Post

A Canadian boy born in 1921 had, almost exactly, a 60-year life expectancy, while a girl had slightly more. Children born in 1971 had a quite different prospect: the boy could count on just under 70 years and the girl, while the girl was looking for close to 77 years.

In 1971 more than 40 out of every 100,000 men died of cancer-related lung cancer. But, despite the very real worry about cancer, it is a fact that no fewer than 300 out of every 100,000 males died of heart disease directly related to smoking.

Then there is suicide. The suicide rate reaches a peak for Canadian men when they are in their early 80s - almost 40 out of every 100,000. With women, the peak of self-destruction comes earlier, in their late 60s, when some 15 out of 100,000 do themselves in. From then on, the female suicide rate drops steadily, while that for men zigzags along at a high level until they are 70, when it is almost six times as high as the female rate.

These are just a handful of the thousands of facts and figures about Canadians that have been brought together by Statistics Canada in a new report called Perspective Canada. It is one of a slew of ourselves that we have never had before.

Perspective Canada is not without its faults. Sylvia Ostry, chief statistician of Canada, took over during the project was about half done. She pushed it hard and well. "It has drawbacks," she admits. "For instance, in many cases, perhaps we should compare these results with people in other countries so we can tell how we stand. But I am very happy with what has been produced."

And she should be...While it may take some courage to start reading the report - there are 1,200 detailed pages - it is a fascinating document.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

December 16, 1944.

A two month police investigation relating to the theft of copper wire and other junk articles, was resulted in a local youth being sentenced.

The lad is alleged to have broken into the old Intelligencer building on Victoria Avenue, and stolen a large coil of copper wire. The police allege that the boy took the wire to a small island in the Moira River and hid it, later building a fire and burning the insulation off and then selling the copper to a local junk dealer.

40 YEARS AGO

December 16, 1934.

At High Mass in St. Michael's Church yesterday morning, the pastor Rt. Rev. J.P. Nicholson, V.G., spoke on the commemoration of Belleville's centenary.

Price Drop In Pocket Calculator Boosts Popularity with Consumers

By VINCENT EGAN EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs
Thomson News Service

Even in this age of super-inflation, there remains one item every once in a while a popular new product that comes getting cheaper and better.

In recent years, that description applied to certain cameras and to cassette tape records. But 1974 seems to be the year of the pocket calculator.

As the ingenious technical wizardry of the little machines (which would fit easily into a standard-sized small envelope) has improved, prices have fallen dramatically.

A simple four-function calculator—one that adds, subtracts, multiplies and divides, with eight-digit display, floating decimal, constant and clear-entry keys—has a current Canadian list price of about $25. It can sometimes be found in catalogue showrooms or discount stores at less than $20. The 1972 price was $100.

In the biggest U.S. market, the lowest current list price is $17, if mail-order firms generally advertised a name-brand calculator at $9.95 for a limited period.

One reason for the price decline has been the wider distribution of the machines. Traditionally, office calculators have been handled by specialty firms who had little reason to cut prices.

Today, pocket calculators greet the shopper at almost every turn—department stores, drug stores, camera and sound equipment shops and so on.

The competition and price cutting may have been a boon to consumers, but have been hard on retailers, distributors and manufacturers.

Shopkeepers have grown leary to stock big inventories, since they could find themselves with merchandise that cost them more than the going retail price.

The most prominent Canadian manufacturer, Commodore Business Machines (Canada) Ltd., of Toronto, has reported a sales gain but a net loss in both the April-June and July-September quarters of this year, because of the necessity of "writing down" the value of its inventory.

Intermodore and some other large manufacturers, who formerly bought specialized components from outside suppliers, have been making their own integrated-circuit chips, which is the heart of any calculator.

Some other manufacturers in the U.S. lacking that self-sufficiency, have been finding the business too competitive. Industry people think that dumping of inventories by such failing firms has contributed to the current downward trend on prices of pocket calculators.

What does 1975 hold for the calculator makers and their customers?

Part of the answer will be provided at the annual Consumer Electronics Show in Chicago in January. New models to be shown there will almost certainly be priced lower than their current equivalents.

Jack Tramiel, president of Commodore, forecasts that his company will sell more calculators than ever, but that its sales revenue will be more or less steady because of price reductions.

Although the pocket calculator market probably won't reach its saturation point for a few years, the industry is expected in 1975 to start swinging toward the production of digital clocks and watches—which use the calculator basic technology.

"We think that before many months has gone by there is going to be a $24.95 or $19.95 item," says Mr. Gould of Commodore. "When it has reached that stage, we will go into it."

Other industry executives, he expects the digital watch to be the best-selling item for the 1975 Christmas retail season.

Growing Numbers Of Elderly Folk Forecast By Bank Publication

Brockville Recorder and Times

Viewed through the eyes of a young-anyone under 30—Canada is becoming a nation of "old people." In other words, the largest single age group in the population, over 50 percent, will be 30 or older, by 1981.

This bit of good news? comes from the latest edition of the Toronto Dominion Bank Business Review." Based on data compiled by Statistics Canada, the Review notes that changes in the composition of the population will feature a growing proportion of elderly people and significantly fewer in the under-20 group. By 1986 only 22 percent of the population will be under 20 compared with 39 percent today. This is the result of smaller families.

Looked at from a strictly economic viewpoint, the Review sees the decline in the number of young people changing the expenditure patterns of the population. This could mean a shift away from goods and services primarily for the young, and a growing market in demand for education. As the number of elderly people grows, working members of the population may have to bear ever greater costs to support the elderly, especially as the purchasing power of pensions and savings are eroded by inflation.

But there will continue to be a strong demand for cars and other durables as well as a higher standard of housing as the number of young adults. And all this will be accompanied by the slowest population growth since the period 1871 - 1891.

According to the Review, statistics seem to indicate that Canadians are choosing a family of two children. Within the past decade social attitudes, particularly among women, towards family size, have undergone a considerable alteration. Improved birth control methods and a much greater acceptance of foregoing child-bearing altogether, are cited as two of the reasons contributing against high average birth rates. And while they may be reflected in the latest batch of figures compiled by Statistics Canada, this too early, really to conclude that is a lasting trend. People are evidently want to have larger families.

Indeed the graphs and charts accompanying the article indicate a slightly increased birth rate over the next 10 years from 2.0 today to 2.1 children per family.

Immigration has to be another factor considered in population trends as one item in the possible economic effects of declining birth rates. There is a statistic and shows up as accounting for 40% of newcomers to Canada each year since 1945.

But in today's population statistics there is no sign that that could also change the trend. Canadians are becoming quite still high, better than 16 percent per thousand births. That's among the top 20 percent in Sweden, Diagonist and treatment of cancer could also vastly change the accuracy of projections.

Of interest - too is the indication that the movement of Canada's population toward faster-growing economic regions will continue. Thus Ontario will continue to increase its population significantly while Atlantic provinces and Quebec will decline. The country's non-urban population is projected at 28,250,000 by 1986.

One Professor's War To Correct Functional Illiteracy In Business

Kingston Whig - Standard

Consumers should awaken to the significance of "functional illiteracy" in their dealings with sloppy, time-wasting retail and other business practices.

This is the word which has just gone out to Kingston's hundred-headed professor David Klein who is fed up with "arrogant" and "unsolicited" telephone calls from organizations and institutions. The computer, he says, "screwed you up in the first place" and these expect you to take time to help unscrew the situation. He gets a special call like that he asks the clerk to phone the firm and have it paid by his company to make the call.The reply of course, must be "yes". The ripsale is to the point and unanswerable:

"Well, I'm not, so you will understand why I am not motivated to continue it. Sorry."

But that's not all. Professor Klein has his own charge system. he charges by the time he spends clearing up errors made by them, and orders or account. His present bill is for a letter a reasonable fee for mistakes, in view of expenses such as photocopying, dictating and correcting plus his time. He also bills organizations for the time he spends clearing up errors. He simply deducts the amount from a monthly charge account bill".

As for retaliation, there are three things "they" can do: "fill me with lead, sue me, fine me. If they want to cancel my subscription, fine. They did and they want to cancel my debt and give me back a zero balance, fine. They have no choice". So far, "they" give in and write off the charges from the bill.

This is one way of refusing to be victimized by incompetence. As Professor Klein points out; if everybody took the same action, there would soon be considerable changes made. The result would be that prices would drop because at present they are added on at the upkeep of the departments now handling going about incorrectly their errors at our expense.

Realities Of Fighting Inflation

The Trentonian

George Hees has been like a national conscience for several years, saying in the House of Commons that if we want to prosper we must produce more. Now a bank president has warned that unless we do, inflation will get the better of us.

It always has been the case that if you wanted to make money you had to do something more helpful to do if you wanted to sell your goods competitively, you had to turn out good quality, and more of it. In the present period, to that your cost was related to your production.

That philosophy has been abandoned in favor of getting more money in a hurry, even without producing any more to pay for it. At some point that becomes certain to catch up with us.

It is perfectly illustrated in the tactics adopted by oil producers to get outrageous prices for their product. Others are doing it with sugar. Some are in agriculture. Others are everyone doing it with food, telling us we must have the price drop and get it sold.

There is a philosophy to which there is a return if we are to save ourselves from the final ruin of inflation. But the change must do enough to warrant what he is being paid That goes for wages, prices, or anything else.

Land Speculation Tax A Failure

Ottawa Journal

For the most successful failure of the year, we nominate Ontario's land speculation tax which was supposed to produce $25 million in revenue in the first year but has managed only $250,000 in the first six months of its operation.

Not only that, but the provincial government is now reducing the rate of the tax from 50 per cent of land value increases since April to only 20 per cent for corporations. The move follows the federal government's refusal to allow the provincial tax to be deducted as a business expense before computing federal income tax - a situation that would have created 100 per cent taxation for some companies.

So as a revenue-raiser, the tax is about as dismal a failure as could have been invented. But the beauty of it is that the miniscule amount of revenue indicates the pace of speculative land sales has slackened along with land trading activity. To credit the tax with all of that result would be unrealistic, but it has clearly helped to cool off the insane period in Ontario land prices of the-past few years.

Some interests still consider the land speculation tax highly offensive, but on the basis of its early working that seems a wrong description. It is more of a defensive measure. Perhaps its taxation as well as default, a good defence wins more games even if it doesn't excite the spectators.

Clown Curious

Debbie Fox, four, and her six-year-old sister, Angela, show curiosity about one of the numerous clowns in the annual Brighton Santa Claus Parade Saturday. The two children were among thousands that lined streets in this village of 2,000 people.

Trent Attracts Fewer Boaters

TRENTON — A decrease in the movement of boats through the Trent Canal this year compared to 1973 is in line with a drop in traffic in the seven canal systems under Parks Canada control.

Parks Canada figures show boat traffic in all canals has dropped marginally from a record high of 314,439 in 1973.

The Trent Canal Canada's largest with 43 locks and 125 dams stretching across central Ontario, was used by 276,494 boaters this year, down 964 from last year.

However the number of different vessels using the canal has increased, slightly over 1972. This year, 25,555 boats used the canal, up by 125. More than 2,000 of the vessels were from the United States, American - registered vessels recorded in the canal system were slightly lower this year over 1973.

The drop in traffic in the Trent Canal has been attributed to several factors by officials.

The canal opened several weeks later than usual this year due to high water levels. Uncertain weather and the higher price of gasoline also reduced traffic officials said.

Newsmaker

Hicks Resigns

Ken Hicks, a provincial government appointee from Prince Edward County to the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit, has resigned his position after nine year's service. Mr. Hicks, who won the deputy-reeveship in North Marysburgh Township in the Dec. 2 municipal elections, cited expanded duties in his new post as the reason for his resignation. He was a member of the original unit board when the counties' health service amalgamated in 1936.

Good Crowd for Brighton Parade

BRIGHTON — An overcast sky and cold weather greeted several thousand parents and children lining downtown streets in this village for the annual Santa Claus parade Saturday.

The temperature remained constant at 39 degrees for the red-suited gentleman's arrival in mid-afternoon.

However, it didn't discourage crowds, said Bill Pettingill, parade chairman. This year's parade saw one of the largest crowd turnouts in the last 10 years, he said.

It was also one of the largest as far as the number of entries was concerned, he added.

There were 45 entries of which 38 were floats. Three bands and two majorette groups also took part.

Trenton entries won two of the five major awards handed out by judges. The Trenton Public Works Department won the best float prize with one built around the Wizard of Oz theme. The recreation and parks majorette group also took top honors.

Other awards were handed out for best school and best comic floats.

Holiday Pageant Dec. 18

TRENTON — Students from both the senior and junior Breadner Schools in Middleton Park will end months of choir practice and rehearsals shortly with the presentation of a Christmas pageant Dec. 18.

A Christmas cantata will be performed by Grade 8 students of Breadner Senior School in its auditorium Wednesday, Dec. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

The students have already presented their work in Belleville at the Christian Missionary Alliance Church.

Under the direction of Owen Thomas, a choir of students from both schools will also perform Wednesday.

The program will also appear on the local community television station Dec. 23 and 24.

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Santa Steals Show

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There were 42 entries in a parade which took over half an hour to pass by. The Stirling Girl Guides took top honors with their entry, and the High Steppers came second. Mrs. Carrol Clements' Grade 3 class depicted Santa's workshop, and captured third prize.

Altogether, about 350 people participated in the gala event. But the main attraction was one man .... Santa Claus. He rode in a horse-drawn cutter owned and driven by Roy Tokley.

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King Centennial

William Lyon Mackenzie King, who was Canada's prime minister for 22 years, was born on Dec. 17, 1874. Tomorrow is the centennial of his birth.

King Complex Figure Beyond Understanding

Written for CP
By CHARLOTTE O'LEARY

The posthumous life of Mackenzie King is an extraordinary thing in our political story.

Canada is celebrating his centennial. But when did we celebrate the centennial of Laurier, or of Borden, not to mention King's two antagonists, Bennett and Meighen?

I, around Parliament close to forever, cannot recall anything like this.

There is a Parliament Hill monument of King, but none of Bennett and Meighen, nor of Sir Laurier.

More books have been written about Mackenzie King than about any of the Fathers of Confederation.

George Ignatieff, Conrad Black and Peter Newman and others are writing about him, mainly in pursuit of praise, often hysterically.

Why?

I know Mackenzie King less before he became leader of the Liberal party and prime minister; knew him when he was getting out the publication Canadian Liberal for his party; sat through the 1919 Liberal convention which made him leader, and watched and heard him from the press gallery as Opposition leader and prime minister during years of his reign. The years when he gave Conservatives a new meaning of eternity.

He was not a great parliamentarian, not an orator, not even a great debater. He was without scientific armament of words. Indeed, Laurier's "proud full sail" and Bourassa's "sombre sarcasm" and Borden's "granite integrity" and Meighen's "scornful invective and glittering impromptus."

Only mine, as I remember, did he ever use. Between the year 1909, when Canso the Bradley campaign over the Byng incident, he became the grandson of the old rebel and spoke with a degree of passion and power. In vain did we plead with Meighen to answer him, but Meighen, who underestimated him, and sincerely thought of him as an unfathomable fraud, ignored his charges—to his sorrow, King won that election on the platform.

Why did he keep on winning?

Acton's answer of collective mediocrity, applied to the long reign of Lord Liverpool, "he was successful not despite his mediocrity, because of it," is too easy. Greatness is not easily defined. Nor craft. Great or not, some men become leaders, some do not, and among those who do, there are qualitative differences. Mackenzie King had these differences. He could neither read, write nor speak a word of French, yet held Quebec in the palm of his hand for years. To Norman Lambert, president of the Liberal Federation, he would say: "Lambert, keep your hands off Quebec; leave Quebec to Lapointe, Cardin and Chubby Power." They were good hands; wouldn't let the sun go down on the wrath of conscription, which meant victory. Thus leadership said.

He was good at a wedding or a joke, and had a cell of friendships among Conservatives, plus a complete mastery over his ministers.

For myself, who wrote of him often in attack, sometimes more vigorously than sensible, he had nothing but courtesy and kindness.

He knew I was a friend of Meighen's, but never once in conversation with him did he say one word missing in the warm, no one wrote me more moving letters. Once, when he mentioned Meighen's name, nor words of politics. And when was at the Chateau Frontenac with Churchill and Roosevelt, he called my home at mid-night to offer condolences.

Three things one remembered, and explained a lot. Bruce Hutchison summed him up well when he called him the "incredible Canadian." He was purely complex figure in our political tale. Beyond full understanding.

King Hoped to Be Remembered For What He Did for Canada

Written for CP
By DOUGLAS ABBOTT

It was Mackenzie King's ambition to go down in history as the prime minister who had done the most for his country.

He identified the fortunes of the Liberal party with the future of Canada, which is understandable. But his was a perfectly laudable ambition. And the farther you get from Mr. King's era, the better his record looks.

I have never been too keen on superlatives and I wouldn't want to pin down what was his greatest contribution. But certainly one of the greatest things was to get us through the Second World War without the sort of lasting bitterness and political disruption that had been caused by the first conscription crisis in 1917.

The second crisis, in 1944, came very close to breaking up the government, a development that Mr. King believed would have damaged the war effort.

He may have succeeded because of waiting, and having a plebiscite, and never trying to find quick, easy solutions. If I had to put a label on what I think was his greatest contribution, I would put it on his handling of the second conscription issue.

Mackenzie King could be charming, and wrote innumerable gracious notes.

He visited us a couple of times for dinner and he invariably wrote my wife a note expressing appreciation—a page and a half in his little handwriting.

Mackenzie King was a very complex person. I don't think anyone, particularly of my generation, ever got to know him very well.

But I was personally very fond of Mr. King.

The first time I talked to him at all was in the election of 1940. I had been nominated in Westmount riding—where I was elected—and he came down to a rally at The Forum in Montreal.

He was very particular about his relationship with members of Parliament, insisting sure that anything they did that deserved recognition was recognized. I always remember that when I made my maiden speech he took the trouble to come in and listen to it and he wrote me a little note afterward.

Mr. King was very careful of other members' feelings, anxious to see that their nose was never put out of joint—and that it had to be.

I remember when Brooke Claxton, who was elected to Parliament at the same time as I was in an adjoining constituency, was appointing minister of national health and welfare in November of 1944.

I had just got home to Montreal one weekend when I got a telephone call from Mr. King. He said I may have heard about Brooke becoming minister and "I just want you to know that this will not hurt your prospects of becoming a minister in the cabinet."

It was rather revealing about how Mr. King handled these things.

Soon afterwards, he asked me to take charge of putting the army spending estimates through the House at a very tense and difficult time during the conscription crisis.

When I said that of course I would do it, Mr. King said: "Abbott, I'll never forget this."

Mind you, I took that with a grain of salt because I knew perfectly well that if he had to forget it he would, and rightly so.

Mr. King was a delightful host. A dinner at Laurier House, where he lived for almost 30 years, was quite an event.

It was something quite out of the ordinary for a person like myself, something out of the Victorian era. The candles on the table all had parchment shades and the dinner service was superb. The food was very good.

He enjoyed his food. He wasn't a drinking man. He had wine at meals. I don't think he particularly liked alcohol, but he knew good food and I think he enjoyed good wine with it.

He invited me to join the cabinet in his study on the top floor of Laurier House. His mother's picture was at one end of the room, the proclamation offering a reward for the arrest of his grandfather Mackenzie King was never one to underestimate the force of public opinion.

One of the great criticisms of him was that he tended to follow public opinion rather than lead it. That may be partly true, but not entirely so. When Mr. King had to take a stand, he could do it.

I remember in the conscription debate when the decision had finally been made to go through with the dispatch of conscripted men overseas.

It was one of those dramatic days. He turned his back to the opposition. He paid no attention to the conscriptionists. He talked to his own followers, and he carried it off.

Although Mackenzie King was a bachelor and had few close relations with friends, he was good with young people.

I remember once when my youngest son—he was eight or nine at the time—came up from Montreal and I arranged for him to see the prime minister.

He went into the little room that Mr. King used to use before the Commons chamber. It was a perfectly charming conversation. Mr. King didn't talk down at all.

I have always thought Mr. King made a leave-taking as well done. He seemed to know when it was time to go, though he hummed and hawed a bit towards the end.

He had chosen his successor, of course, in Louis St. Laurent. He was a great admirer of Mr. St. Laurent. He saw him more often, for example, than he did C. D. Howe.

DOUGLAS ABBOTT

Although he had decided upon Mr. St. Laurent, he lined up a group of leadership candidates on the eve of the convention in 1948.

He spoke to me and said: "Abbott, you step in."

But I said, "Mr. King, I announced publicly some months ago that I was supporting Mr. St. Laurent."

"Oh, I know, Abbott," he came back, "but you might want to stand for the leadership some day and you should let your name go forward in the convention. I resume that you will probably withdraw, but I think you should do this."

I said, "Well, Mr. King, if that's what you think should be done." Then I had to scrounge around and get someone to nominate me.

So, at the convention, there we were—Lionel Chevrier, Brooke Claxton, Paul Martin and me—three or four of us were kind of phoney candidates in the sense we were not serious candidates. We were window-dressing, but legitimate window-dressing, there because Mr. King wanted it.

It was characteristic of Mr. King. He was a very subtle man, very complex.

Record Bankruptcies

LONDON (AP) — The High Court listed a record number of 628 companies waiting for winding-up petitions to be heard. Many companies failed because they borrowed at high interest rates and then could not sell their product. Property and building development companies and travel firms accounted for sizable sectors of the bankruptcies.

WILL ATTEND FAIR

SAN SALVADOR (AFP) — Russia will participate in the El Salvador International Trade Fair this year for the first time. A Soviet official has signed up for 1,200 square feet of exhibition space.

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Written for CP
By LARRY ZOLF

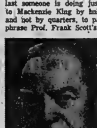
As I sit and write these words, the University of Waterloo is preparing the Mackenzie King Centennial Collection.

Ah, the majesty of the event. Canada's Heep, Heep, heaped with the praises of what Mitzi Jean Brodie in her prime would call Canada's creme de la creme.

Lined up for the colloquium are both the Geritol and Pepsi generations of King affectionados, loathers, loathees, blogbrothers, haggiographers, critics, neutrals and political caitiffs. Just share with me the names: [illegible] Knowles, Saxon, Neatby, Granatstein and the Official Mackenzie King Memory Banks, Hon. D. C. Abbott, Hon. Paul Martin, Hon. Jack Pickersgill and His Excellency the Honorable Hughes Lapointe.

I suppose what makes me chuckle at the official tributes of Canada's aphorism on our premier's prime minister-to wit, "From Philosopher King to Mackenzie King"—is that the 100th birthday anniversary of his birthday a colloquium is doing the King thing and transforming Mackenzie King into a philosopher king.

Well hurrah to you, old U, of W., gloriously situated in The former Berlin homeland of Canada's Finest Fixer. At last someone is doing justice to Mackenzie King by knives and not by quarters, to paraphrase Prof. Frank Scott's fa-



MACKENZIE KING

mous aphorism about King's caution: "Why do things by halves when you can do them by quarters?"?

As a son of a Jewish immigrant, I know that Mackenzie King was not a lover of my people or any other Strangers Within Our Gates whose presence was too visible. King knew that French-Canadians believed immigrants would swamp their culture and he knew that Tory-Bolshie-Protestants and Orange Ontario wanted immigrants to do the dirty work and keep their noses clean in a low profile, if you'll pardon a mixed metaphor.

For Canadian immigrants there had to be the delights of the mosaic, not the American melting pot.

The politics of the mosaic was good Canadian politics and so was the politics of appeasement. If French-Canadians didn't really believe the Second World War was a necessary fight against forces of fascism and nazism, it wasn't all their fault. It was Mackenzie King, who visited Nazi Germany two years before war and found Adolf Hitler to be "a simple soul and a peasant."

And it was King who viewed the Second World War in a single light—"is this good or bad for national unity"—without ever at any time during the 1939-45 period ask for the Armageddon that lay inevitably ahead in 1944, 1944, when it was too late and the damage to national unity already done, it was King who had to conjure up the myth of a military coup before conscription if necessary be a myth necessarily conscription. Out of mosaic and appeasement, too, came the world's most astonishing immigration policy towards Jewish and political refugees from Nazi Germany.

And out of King's social and political theories came one of the most successful political machines in the world.

I remember David Lewis telling me once how Mackenzie King danced with his wife, Sophie, and King kept telling her that if David gave up his socialism and became a Liberal he'd soon be in the cabinet. Well, if David Lewis had done that he'd have been the first Jewish cabinet minister in Canadian history. Instead, Canada got Flamboyant Herb-Gray.

Guts King never had, but charm, oh boy! Maybe he danced with Mrs. Tom Crerar before he sucked the Farmers' Revolt into the Liberal party in the 1930s. Perhaps he danced with Mrs. Frank Hall as he sucked the railway unions into the Liberal party in the 1930s.

King was smart enough to persuade big business that labor unions were their best guarantee of a smoothly flowing, efficient system, and he was also smart enough to persuade the Canadian workers that if they wanted their fair share of the pie they'd better vote Liberal.

I always admired Mackenzie King's theory of eternal social harmony, even though the pearls of wisdom were obscured by the turgid prose of his 1918 book Industry and Humanity. A country that was to be run in a quadruple partnership—the state, labor, capital, and management—would always be a safe country. Capital could always get management, and, with a little bowl of matzoh ball soup.

King also knew that if the French-Canadians could never get economic power—and they can't in this century—then you can piece them off by giving them political power-cabinet posts, diplomatic posts, commercial posts.

The only trouble with a country put together by a series of piece-offs is that it's a country composed of pieces that can always come unstuck. And the trouble with a Mackenzie King Country is that it's always second rate and timorous, too clever by half if not by quarters.

I think the Canada I live in today is better than the Mackenzie King era I was born in on that hot July day 40 years ago in Winnipeg's St. Joseph's Polish Roman Catholic Hospital.

Forty years later we've got a prime minister who doesn't cringe, wince, scrape and shuffle—a proud Quebecer and a proud Canadian. We have a leader of the Opposition who is dismembered in the flames of bigotry that sometimes pop up around him. And we have as a prime minister, whose Prairie brand of methe-pot egalitarianism I find awfully hard to quarrel with. Today the German Catholic Ed Schreyer and the Jew Dave Barrett are premiers of their provinces not because anyone pieced them off but because they deserve it.

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Lapointe Recalls Warmth King Showed to His Father

As told to CP
By HON. HUGHES LAPOINTE
Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec

Mackenzie King gave the impression of being a detached, cold personality, but I remember his human side, the warmth he showed towards my father.

The association between Mackenzie King and Ernest Lapointe began at the Liberal leadership convention in August, 1919, that picked Mr. King to succeed Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The close friendship never faltered in any serious way in all the years to my father's death in 1941, even though their views sometimes differed.

Mackenzie King went to see my father in hospital two days before he died, and he knew he was dying. My family told me about the visit.

Before he left my father, he kissed him and he said, "Ernest, I have loved you like a brother."

Although I had been elected to Parliament in 1940, I was overseas in the army when my father died.

When I came back to Canada, Mackenzie King asked to see me and he invited me to walk home with him from the Commons. He used to walk home practically every evening, with the car following down Elgin Street, over the Laurier Bridge across the canal and along Laurier Avenue to Laurier House.

All the way down from Parliament Hill, he talked about my father and about me, involving him.

He told me that I should not hesitate to come to him any time I wanted and he would try to give me the same good advice my father would have done, I found, I did a lot of asking.

I first encountered Mackenzie King when I was a boy. We lived on Chapel Street in Ottawa, right near Laurier House, from the time I was around 12.

He would come to our home, but it was generally on some occasion. He was not the sort who dropped in for dinner on Sunday, or that you invited to take pot luck. As far as I can recall, he had a very limited social life.

He also visited our home in Riviere du Loup a few times, but that was a little later on. He was not a very easy person to entertain. I can recall in St. Patrick, down in the country he always went up there for days. He didn't play golf. He had no sports whatever except walking, and he kept pretty regular hours even on holidays, reading for a few hours, and he and my father invited a cousin, who was parish priest at Masson and was very scholastic, to keep company with Mr. King. They would go out a lot in the afternoons for walks and talk together. That was his idea of holidays.

Mackenzie King never learned to speak French, though I know he took French lessons long ago from a religious order of French nuns who gave private tutoring in the language.

Every time he opened a campaign in Quebec it was in my father's constituency, Quebec East. Those were the days of the big meetings. He would have to start off with two or three speeches in French. But only he and God knew what he said.

On his visits to our home, Mackenzie King was kind to the children, but a kindly prime minister, a kindly elder statesman. He was an aloof person.

He liked to talk. He was easy in that way. You didn't have to do much talking with him. Actually, this trait he kept throughout his life and very often it was a political advantage to him.

I remember, for example, the way he talked when I once sought an interview with him.

You were eventually ushered into the presence in the little room behind the Speaker's chair, which he used as an office. He would get up from behind his desk and seat you on a chesterfield.

You would go in 10 minutes before the bell rang for the start of the session. When it rang, he had spoken all the time and you had no chance. He would tell you how very pleased he was to see you. It was a favorite trick of his to get out of awkward situations.

In dealing with French Canada, Mackenzie King depended partly on his own understanding and partly on Quebec colleagues.

He definitely would not take on his own a decision that affected Quebec in a serious way without consultation. He would not do it in effect on initiative.

I don't know of any case where he went against the advice of French-Canadian colleagues.

Of course, during the war there was the conscription issue, which he managed—I put that in such a nebulous situation that he got away with it.

Undoubtedly at that time the Quebec deputation in the party was split. But his advisers at the time—St. Laurent and a few others in the cabinet—I think advised him and he followed their advice.

Mackenzie King had a streak of vindictiveness in that came out when he wanted things done. And he never forgot. If he felt someone had acted improperly towards him, he never forgot. He never wanted to be proved wrong about anything.

In the Commons, his sure of authority was like that of a schoolmaster presiding over a pupils in class.

Nothing of Mackenzie King's activities in spiritualism ever revealed my part while he was alive.

But I did know then about his great devotion to his mother. He had a large portrait of her in Laurier House.

He told my father that he would—I think on Sunday—sit in front of the painting and meditate, practically speak to her, and think even in terms of her presence.

I recall one Sunday when I was 15 or so I heard my father, upset because of some political decision had to be taken promptly, say in an exasperated way to my mother that "all this time Mackenzie King is in front of your mother's picture meditating," and unapproachable.

I believe, all in all, that history is being fair and just to Mackenzie King.

He was accused during his time in effect of compromising on every issue. But I think now, as historians begin looking at various periods of his prime ministership, they come to the conclusion that the decisions he took were the logical ones to take at that time and were not necessarily compromise.

Mackenzie King Father Of Social Security

Written for CP
By LIONEL CHEVRIER

History has tended to be unkind to Mackenzie King, considering the magnitude of his accomplishments as prime minister for 22 years.

He was the father of our social security system.

The transformation of the British Empire into the Commonwealth in the 1920s was a great triumph for him.

He was the architect of national unity because his government included representation from all parts of Canada and because of his association with Ernest Lapointe.

And what I think is more significant than anything else was the fact that he succeeded in maintaining national unity during the Second World War.

On the whole, I think he was a phenomenal personality with amazing talents for his time—and he also seemed to have luck on his side.

Mr. King was perhaps two persons within himself. He could be extremely kind and generous, but he could also be tough.

I have seen examples of his kindness and also of his toughness, on many occasions when he became displeased by an individual. Then an attack was made on him openly or surreptitiously.

He had the capacity for reconciling opposing ideas.

He had great experience in labor negotiations and I think he used them in good stead in solving many of the problems brought before him.

I would not call them communism, but successful solutions at the time. For instance, I think of the decision on conscription at one which did not satisfy everyone, of course, but having regard to the circumstances as they existed at the time that time.

Mr. King succeeded in getting the right people around him. I can speak of this with greater ease because I was a member of the cabinet before 1945. During the war years 1939 to 1945 in particular Mr. King had a very strong cabinet.

Like Ernest Lapointe, C. D. Howe, Louis St. Laurent, J. L. Ilsley, Angus Ralston, to mention only some, represented all parts of Canada and were responsible in no small measure for the success of Mr. King.

Mr. Lapointe's position as the prime minister's lieutenant was especially significant in the context of national unity.

I am sure Mackenzie King understood French, Canada. For a start, his understanding was based because his rebel grandfather led a rebellion in

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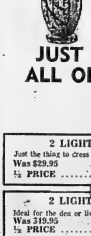
Ontario at the same time as the 1837 insurrection in Quebec.

Without an understanding of Quebec, Mr. King would not have been able to act as he did during the conscription crisis.

There will always be serious discussion as to what transpired during those years. But no one can gainsay the fact because of his attitude and conduct during the Second World War, Mackenzie King maintained the unity of the country and was re-elected with strong Quebec support after the war, when most of the world leaders went down to defeat.



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Quinte Cuisine

Marcella Svoboda and her sons like this hot nourishing dish after outdoor winter sports activities. She says the boys — Karl, Paul, Tony, John and Ed — look forward to the chowder at this time of year, especially after a hockey game. This soup, with a salad and crusty rools, makes a whole meal, she adds.

Clam Chowder

six slices bacon
½ cup diced onion
two cups raw cubed potatoes
two cups boiling water
three cups milk
two cans (10 oz.) baby clams
¼ cup flour
parsley

Cut bacon in one inch pieces and saute with onions. Drain off excess fat. Add raw potatoes and saute an additional two minutes. Add boiling water and simmer until tender. Add three cups milk. Drain two cans of clams, reserving liquid. Set aside. Melt ¼ cup butter in a frying pan, stir in about ¼ cup flour and cook until browned. Stir in potato mixture, add clam juice and bring to boil. Add clams and removed from heat. Garnish with parsley to serve.

Do you know any good cooks? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share their recipes with our readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know one, write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to include his or her address and phone number.

Russell Merifield receives a gift from Jean MacLeod

Gift Marks Church Birthday

The first official gift to the Presbyterian Church in Canada to mark theone hundredth anniversary of the Church's formation was presented at St. Columba Sunday.

Jean MacLeod, treasurer of the St. Columba Presbyterian Women, presented 100 dollar bills to Russell Merifield, treasurer of the national church.

A^ cake, with dollar bill candles, marked the occasion.

The gift was made to the general budget for outreach programs to be undertaken during centennial year, 1975.

Mr. Merifield told the congregation that St. Columba was recognized for its contributions to the church and that it was fitting that this was the first group to make a presentation.

In two other presentations, Margaret Taylor and Jean Murphy made birthday gifts to the church to mark the occasions of their own birthdays, one way members of congregation across the country will be contributing to the church in a special way this year.

Fashions in Face Cream

NEW YORK (AP) — There are fashions in face creams, says long-time cosmetics chemist Robert L. Goldenberg who was explaining some of the newer ingredients in formulations used by his wife in her recent book, The Complete Book of Natural Cosmetics.

"Creams are much lighter now. In the trade when we speak of heavy creams, we are talking about the '30s and '40s.

The book is a second effort for the two. The first one, put together and researched by his wife using the name Beatrice Traven, was Heres Egg on Your Face.

But now with newer ingredients available to the average shopper, he agreed to co-operate and provide the "natural" formulations for the second book.

"49 first I said absolutely no when she asked me. I thought it would be impossible to emulsify the creams at home, but then I thought of ordinary soap and such things as lanolin and lecithin and I became intrigued," said Goldenberg, president of the Society of Cosmetics Chemists.

In doing the research, Mrs. Goldenberg said she was surprised "that many of the ingredients had been used for healing. Emollients, the oils, baldness and so on for hundreds of years."

She decided to include a glossary of the many facts she had dug up.

Brewing your own beauty potions does give you the satisfaction of knowing what is in them, said Goldenberg, who has made some popular formulations for the industry. But the trade has used many natural ingredients in their products. They just haven't wanted to reveal their formulas.

And women may not know much more when the industry complies with the new U.S. government regulations to reveal all on their labels, he said. Much of it will not be understood, although it will be a great help to doctors in treating allergies.

Revealing the natural formulas will not cut into his livelihood, insisted Goldenberg, who has been in the business for 34 years. "It is a different type of thing.

"A great many of the 40 formulas in the book couldn't be used by the trade anyway," he continued. Every must think in terms of shelf life. For example, a cucumber can go sour, but at least it can be used in a formula that can be made in small quantities and used promptly," promptly."

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Making Your Own

A chance to make your own baked ornaments was one of the highlights of the Hastings County Historical Society's Christmas party held Saturday night at Glanmore House. Participating in the cookie-making are Barbara Folwarczny, Rick Folwarczny, Robert Morton, Kyerion Boyce, Mary Cotter O'Reily Monaghan and Thomas Boyce.

Christmas at Glanmore— Cider, 1877 Pound Cake

A party for Historical Society members culminated a week of Christmas celebrations at the Hastings County Museum Saturday night.

Hot mulled cider, pound cake and a chance to make old-fashioned baking ornaments were highlights of the evening at Glanmore.

During the week's activities everything from a violin quartet to a music lantern display entertained hundreds of guests.

Curator Marion Lewis explained why Christmas was such a festive event at the museum.

"The Isle Victorians made so much of Christmas, this is an ideal opportunity to make ourselves more available than even to the public," he said.

"It's the Historical Society's present to the community it works in ... and there was a different present every night."

Mr. Lewis said that work was begun in September by the "Christmas Committee" headed by Margaret Wiggins.

Glanmore's Golden decorated trees in the museum, history students at Centennial Secondary School made wreaths and Harry J. Clark student make pomanders and paper chains.

Members of the Christmas Committee were Mary Greig, Shirley Manery, Dorothy Foley, Queenie Maldrun, Kay Cryer, Helen Vandervoort, Frao Knudsen and Eleanor Stewart.

At the party the pound cake served was prepared from an 1877 recipe by Centennial Grade nine student who also served to guests in Mrs. Simpson's kitchen.

1877 Pound Cake

one cup butter
one cup sugar
four eggs
1½ cups sifted flour

Cream butter and sugar together. Separate eggs and lightly beat yolks. Beat whites stiffly. Add egg yolks to butter and sugar mixture. Stir in flour thoroughly, then fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake at 325 degrees in a small loaf pan for about 45 minutes or until top splits and cake tests done.

Hot Mulled Cider

½ gallon apple cider
one cup brown sugar
a few cloves
grated nutmeg
one cinnamon stick

Simmer ingredients together for 15 minutes. Serve hot topped with a little nutmeg.

While grown-ups were enjoying cider and cake, many children were making Christmas tree ornaments from "Baker's Clay".

Baker's Clay

four cups flour
one cup salt
1½ cups water

Mix salt and flour, gradually add water. Knead together, then roll out ¼ inch thick. Cut or mold into desired shapes — suns, moons, snowmen, wreaths and the like — and bake about 30 minutes at 250 degrees. Paint with acrylics or tempera if desired, seal with polyurethane.

'Greed and Fear Rule'

VANCOUVER (CP) — People are ruled by two emotions, fear and greed, and fear is taking over, says Vancouver stock broker Mary MacDonald.

But Mrs. MacDonald has been in the business for 28 years and her experience has given her a certain serenity.

"But I think what's happening to the economy may be very good for us," she said in an interview. "It'll act as a dose of salts, and, goodness knows we can use it after all our over-indulgence of the past few years.

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People and Events

The December meeting of the Bay of Quinte Chapter, National Secretaries Association was held at the Sun Lock Gardens.

It took the form of a Christmas Party with only a brief business meeting.

President Dorothy Aitcheson announced that the theme for the spring seminar had been selected and would be entitled Fitness Later. The January program will be under the direction of the Employers' Bureau and the February meeting which is the meeting of the year will be in the capable hands of guest speaker, Jack Ellis, MP for Hastings.

The Ways and Means Committee chairman, Mrs. Marian Hunter, distributed the Christmas Wish Jellies made by her committee and supervised the draw for two Christmas Baskets. The lucky winners were Noralyn Northey of Canadian Durable Ltd., Belleville, and Frances Top of Joseph T. Banbury's office, Brighton, Ont.

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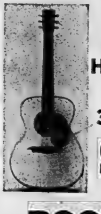
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Festive Season Adds Fashion Glamor

TORONTO (CP) — The festive season adds extra glamor to the many formal and at-home occasions. Winter styling includes wrap skirts, halter necklines and trims of feathers or fur. Miss Sun Valley of Toronto likes a printed brocade with a plunging halter neckline. Or for holidays at ski resorts over Christmas and the New Year, it's a floor-length metallic knit with turtle neck and long sleeves.

Hair-do and accessories are all important. "Curls and more curls," internationally known Gus Caruso explains the new trend. Evening handbags are in luxury fabrics with velvet and brocade the most popular.

Evening shoes are mostly soft kids, according to Mavis Grey of Simpson's. The heels are slightly higher and the toes are slightly rounded.

In jewelry, hand-crafted neck circlets with free-form pendants add drama to any evening gown. The new look is that of jewelry pieces and not just the costume variety.

Festive Fashions

Printed brocade in a plunging halter neckline by Miss Sun Valley of Toronto is ideal for festive Christmas and New Year's galas. The new curly hair-do is by Gus Caruso and the velvet clutch by Classic of Toronto. The acrit kid evening T-strap slippers are from Simpson's, as is the imported handcrafted pendant on the circlet.

Holiday Dress Up

Suitable for holiday ski resorts is this blue metallic printed knit from Miss Sun Valley of Toronto. The new curls-and-curls hair-do is by Gus Caruso and the handbag by Classic of Toronto. The unpolished silver-plated pendant with synthetic red cornelian and sterling silver earrings from Simpson's.

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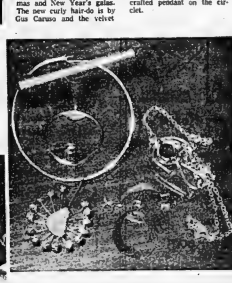

Jewelry

Hand-crafted look in jewelry is very important this winter and here Simpson's show their latest Canadian and imported pieces. Most popular is the silver-plated, hand-crafted in Denmark, circlet with amethyst quartz at the centre of the sunburst and matching sterling silver bracelet. Others are the unpolished silver chain with pendant and sterling silver free-form earrings.

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One Wife's Solution

Dear Ann Landers: How do you like this? An acquaintance of mine who has been a successful attorney here in Oakland for several years started fooling around with a friend of his wife. Before long they were meeting every Thursday at a motel near the airport. He told his wife he had to leave town for a weekly business meeting.

Someone put a bug in Wife's ear and she decided to handle the matter in her own way. Last Thursday night she got in her car and followed her husband and his lady friend to the motel. She watched them check in, return to the car and drive to their room. They emerged nine after and she assumed they were going to dinner, so she walled till they returned two hours later—drunk as a pair of skunks. In about 30 minutes the lights went out.

The wife waited one full hour, then tapped lightly on the door. The woman, half-asleep, opened the door and nearly fainted. Her lover was snoring loudly in the background. The wife said quietly: "Unless you want real trouble, you'll get dressed and drive yourself home right now."

The other woman, scared out of her wits, scrammed in record time. The wife undressed and slipped into bed next to her husband. When he woke up the following morning and found her next to him he was too terrified to ask any questions.

This story is all over town and I thought I'd share it with you as an example of how ONE woman dealt with the problem in California.—Oakland Reader

Dear Oak: Beautiful. Thank you for sharing.

Dear Ann Landers: Right now my husband isn't speaking to me because of a disagreement we are having in regard to his parents. They sold their home and moved to a small apartment. It is their plan to have Sunday dinner every week with a child or another relative, but they never invite anyone to their place.

My husband says it's okay with him and I should have them over every three or four weeks whether we get invited back or not. I think it's rotten of him to put his parents ahead of me.

Our first argument was over my in-laws and I'll bet our last one will be, too. Please give me your opinion in this matter.—Won't Give In

Dear Girl: Your signature tells me more than your letter. And now here's my opinion, which will probably create as graciously as possible.

more trouble than you had before you wrote, for which I apologize in advance.

I agree with your husband. Parents are special people and the same rules that apply to social friends do not apply to them.

Of course it's tacky of your in-laws to embark on a scheduled routine of freeloading without reciprocation. But for your husband's sake, you should agree to have them—and do it which will probably create as graciously as possible.

Doris Clark

'Touching Life' At Many Points

She walked in on Uncle Jack, age 90, and saw him sitting there with a tape recorder.

"What are you doing, Uncle Jack?" she asked, and he replied:

"I'm learning French. You never know when it will come in handy."

That's the spirit, Jack. More and more we hear about our senior citizens boning up on something they learned before or tackling a brand new subject. And enjoying it.

The more points at which we are able to touch life on this earth, the happier and more excited we are about life in general.

* * *

Dear Doris: Some years ago my husband joined a fraternal organization. At first I was happy for him because he liked it and was readily accepted. Now I feel differently.

He is out at meetings so much now that I am desperately lonely. Now, it's lodge, lodge, lodge. He must be on every committee. We can't even attend church together because of a Sunday meeting. Even at ladies' night socials, he leaves me alone to talk to others.

He says he took vows when he went into this, and gets very angry when I try to discuss the matter. But what about our wedding vows? I'm so depressed.

Am I Selfish?

Dear Am I: You are right. Your marriage vows should come first, but your husband doesn't sound like a man who is about to realize this. But you could try climbing out of your depression by making a new life for yourself - and this might just change his perspective too.

Join some groups that interest you. Turn to activities and new friendships and don't let loneliness and boredom get you down. There's so much to do in this life - and your community needs your enthusiasm just as much as it needs your husband's!

* * *

Dear Doris: My sister passed away and we sent cards of thanks to everyone who sent flowers, including her nieces. One of them was upset as she was quite close to this aunt, and acted as if the card of thanks was an insult.

I never intended to hurt anyone. Was I—

Wrong?

Dear Wrong?: Probably the young niece felt she was one of those whose heart was broken - a person who might well be receiving the sympathy card or doing the thanking for flowers.

Surely a heart-to-heart talk to this sensitive person, acknowledging her closeness to your sister, would make her feel better.

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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1974

Cobourg East Burns Up Fireman's Tourney

By MARK REETT
Sports Staff

"The ability to win in high school wrestling is based on the competitors strength, skill, agility and endurance." The words belong to Larry Pritt, co-ordinator of the Firemen's First Annual Wrestling tournament.

The action, however, belonged entirely to the nearly 200 wrestlers that took part in the high school meet, held at Quinte Secondary School on Saturday.

Bob Fresds-Cumbo, a grade 10 student at Anderson high school near Whitby and competitor in the 98-pound class, summed the day up perfectly. "The tournament was the best one I've ever been in. The people were refereeing, even the trophies are great."

Bob later in the day took top honors in his division with a standout performance.

The winning school in the crowd cheering affair was the over-139 people in attendance. Cobourg East compiled a total of 98 points to take the team championship, more than triple the points of the next closest team, Bayside, who had 23 points.

Trenton High School finished in third place, only two points back of Bayside.

The tournament was not a spur of the moment decision for Pritt, who has been working on this for just about a year now. I consider it a huge success."

The tournament used the bad-pool system — which means that a wrestler could lose his first bout, but still be in the finals for a runner-up position.

There were trophies for the first three positions in each of the 13 weight categories, and a ribbon for a fourth place finish, so most competitors had something to show for their efforts.

Cobourg picked up five first place trophies and four second place medals in the individual standings.

In the 80-pound class Brian Carter of Trenton placed first with Steve Williams of Cobourg East coming second.

In the 85 lb. class Fresds-Cumbo was first, and Mike Young of Centre Hastings, Madoc, was second.

105-pound class went to Richard Fyns of Picton, with Dave Brant of Quinte, placing second.

115-pound class was won by Don Gainforth of Trenton High School. Andy Graham, of Cobourg East was second.

In the 125-pound class, Greg McGaghy, of Madra, was first and Doug Gainforth of Trenton, was second.

130-pound went to Leo Reyes of Cobourg East, with Simon McGregan of Napanee, second.

136-pound — Earl McKnight of Centre Hastings was first; Owen Morris, of Cobourg East, was second.

145-pound — Dirk Varo, of Cobourg East, first, followed by Chris Hennessy of Anderson High School.

168-pound class — Jim McCaw, of Bayside was first; John Hepburn of Picton was second.

157-pound — Ted Jackson, Cobourg East, was first and Skye Toopping, of Napanee, was second.

In 168 pound Sam Eller, Cobourg East, came first and Buddy Clarke of Napanee was second.

178-pound class went to Sam Eller, Cobourg East, followed by Bruce McGillivary of Trenton.

194-pound class was won by Van Der Hyden, Cobourg East and Marc McNamara of Cobourg East was second.

Down for the Count

Dick Varo of Cobourg East High School does his best to keep the pressure on Quinte Secondary School wrestler, Terry Brant in the Firemen's first Annual High School Wrestling Tournament. Varo managed to pin his opponent and go on to place first in the 141-lb. class. Nearly 200 wrestlers competed in the event Saturday, making it one of the larger ones ever held in the Quinte area.

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Apollo Lifters Standout in Local Tourney

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

The Apollo Barbell Club celebrated the 20th Annual Eastern Ontario Teen-age Weightlifting Championships in fine fashion Saturday as three of the five local entries placed well up in their classes.

Terry Murphy, an Apollo member in the 132 and under weight class, captured first place as did Ron Hayes in the 148 and under class. Joel Carr-Brainz came third in the 165 pound category.

The tournament, held at Sir Mackenzie Bowell, had the largest turnout in recent years. There were 48 competitors from the province's eastern regions, divided into 10 classes.

"The tournament preached its peak about four years ago," said Apollo Barbell Club coach and director, Ken Carr-Brainz. "After that, things dropped off, but now it appears the sport is gaining in popularity again."

The Bindleville Club has sponsored the event since its inception in 1954. At that time it was the first of its kind in Canada. The Apollo Club has produced some fine teen-age athletes since 1954 and for the last 12 consecutive years has had a Canadian Teen-age Champion in one of the 10 weight classes.

Ron Hayes, who holds Eastern Ontario titles and records in 114, 123 and 132 teen-age weight classes had a real time winning the 148 pound title. The 19-year-old Bellevillian went right to the wire against Hamilton's Gary Bratty.

Both lifters snatched 220 pounds and clean and jerked 270 pounds giving them identical totals of 490 pounds. Hayes won the class however, on body weight. Ron weighed in at 140 and Bratty was right at the limit (148). The closest competition the two lifters had came from Don Settsworth of Peterborough. He had a total lift of 398 pounds.

Despite the fact that Ron only weighed in at 140, his 270 C and J was the third best of the day in over-all categories. His 209 was fourth best as was his 79 total. This showing was him the Top Lifter of the Tournament trophy.

Terry Murphy, the Apollo representative in the 132 weight class, edged out Frank Burchiss of Oshawa, to win his title. Murphy snatched 150 and clean and jerked 198 for a total lift of 358 pounds. That total was 11 pounds better than Buccione's. Third in the class was Len Bowles, of Peterborough with a 308 total.

Joel Carr Brainz finished third out of eight lifters in the 165 weight class. He snatched 165 and clean and jerked 200 for a 365 total. Terry Hadley, of Elliot Lake, won the class with a 405 total. Jim Bisby was second with a 413.

Wayne Cardinal, of Oshawa, established a new Canadian lift. Cardinal weighed for teen-age lifters. He snatched 220 and clean and jerked 290, for a 510 total. Cardinal pounds better than the previous mark.

In the 99 and under class, Dave McLeod, of Woodstock, snatched 87 and clean and jerked 116 pounds for a 192 total and top honors in the class. Gerry Bedard, of Stoney Creek, was second with a 184 total and Ron Stepan, of Sarnia was third with a 180.

The 114 and under went to Nick Pilon, of Elliot Lake. He had a snatch of 126 and a clean and jerk of 163 to total 270 pounds. Next was John Brayley, of Stoney Creek with a 252 and third was Woodstock's Dale Holman.

Greg Echlin, of Stoney Crock, snatched 99 pounds and clean and jerked 126 for a 225 total and first place in the 123 and under class. His lift was 28 pounds better than Woodstock's Mike Gilchrist.

Rick Nelson outlifted his home town opposition by over 100 pounds in the 181 and under class. Nelson snatched 147 and clean and jerked 264 for a 411 total. His nearest competito was Art Shrock with a 326 total. Both boys are from Stoney Creek.

Les Williams outdid his closest competition in the 198 and under class by over 130 pounds. Williams, of Lambeth, snatched 198 and added a C and J of 283 for a 353 total lift. George Penske was William's closest rival and all the Woodstock native could muster was a 230 total.

In 242, Bob Davidson, of Ottawa, walked away with top honors after totalling 512 pounds. He snatched 215 and added a 297 C and J. Mike Haines was second with a 396 total.

All together there were five Belleville lifters in the competition and it was announced yesterday that all five had qualified for the Ontario Winter Games in Thunder Bay, December 27th.

NCC and BCI Earn Titles In Senior Basketball Action

It was a Grade A weekend for local senior high school teams in tournament action. The Fighting Irish of Nicholson Catholic College won the Consolation title at the Durham College First Annual Senior High School Tournament in Oshawa and the Red and Black of Belleville Collegiate took the Grand Championship in the 20 Invitational Senior Tournament at Kenner Collegiate in Peterborough.

Gary Duggan's squad, from Nicholson, played more than adequately all the way through the Durham competition, but in their first contest just couldn't find a way to defend against Oshawa Eastdale's 6-foot-7 centre, Fred Korpke.

Korpke was a tower of power for Oshawa crew as he scored 30 points to lead his team to a 87-64 win over the Nicks.

Nicholson could just have easily have won the game, but a pair of three-second-in-the-key violations in the final minute wiped out two potential NCC baskets.

Bruce Collins came up with an outstanding effort for the Nicks as he dropped in 20 points — his best so far this season.

Dale Wilson had 15 points for the locals and Dave Holland was next with seven. The

LARRY WILSON

loss dropped the Nicholson squad into the Consolation Round.

From there on it was a breeze for Nicholson as they trounced Durham Central 77-43 in the Consolation semi-final and whitewashed Henry Street High, of Whitby, in the final, 71-31.

Wilson and Holland scored 12 points in the semi and Boyle and Mark Cooke right behind them with 10 points each.

Daryl Bolyk was tops for Oshawa. He had 20 points.

Collins had to sit out the semi-final game while recuperating from a knee injury. Bruce was around for the final though, and he made his presence felt as he bagged 12 points. Wilson was tops in the scoring column for the Fighting Irish as he dropped in a big 22. Boyle came next, matching Colins output. Dan Krazewski, Chris Kalnay and Mike Hall had nine points each, Martin Seemonad had four, Seale got two and Mike Gorman rounded things out with a foul shot.

Good rebounding by Wilson, Krazewski and Boyle and an all-round, strong defensive effort kept Henry Street's top scorers to just six points each. They were Bob Brandon and Neil Atkinson.

BCI went unbeaten in three games, as they captured top honors in Peterborough. Included in their victories was a 53-38 win in the championship game over Stayner Secondary. Stayner is the defending AA senior Ontario Champion.

Larry Wilson led the way for BCI throughout the competition. In the locals opening contest he scored, 24 points and hauled down 19 rebounds as his team downed Kenner 69-31.

Wilson was tops again as BCI dumped Cobourg in the Semi final 56-30. He scored 22 and Gary Downie got 10.

In the final against Stayner both he and Wright scored 14 points and Brian Bell added 10 as the BCI squad won 53-38.

Patience Pays Off for Butler

"Slow but sure wins the race", so goes the saying. This time the race was to the provincial roll-offs in Hamilton to qualify for the Canadian championships for the Caring O'Keefe Bowling Open.

After 20 games of bowling and three weeks six area bowlers are going to represent the area in Hamilton, in February.

The qualifying rounds finished up on Sunday with Art Butler, Bill Pettican and George Crabb placing first, second and third, respectively.

In the women's department, Bea Hunt took top honors with Heidi Staschik and Marg Rutter placing second and third.

After the first 10 games, three weeks ago Butler was in 18th position. Then after 30 games has moved to the 4th position.

"I knew after the first three games that the ball was going to work today", said Butler after winning the qualifying tournament with a total pinfall of 2681. His total was only two ahead of second place Pettican.

George Crabb, the leader going into Sunday's round, finished with 2617.

Take 2

Bea Hunt lead from start to finish in the ladies roll-off.

"I certainly didn't walk away with this one," quipped Bea finishing with a 2078 total. Heidi Lea came into the final round only 20 pins ahead of Heidi Staschik. Staschik going into Sunday's round was in second place with 1761 and remained in that position finishing with 2916. Behind her was Ruttan with a final 2813 total pinfall.

The winners of the provincial roll-off in Hamilton will fly to Calgary to compete in the Canadian finals.

Bea Hunt and Bea had high singles in their respective divisions Sunday. Art had a 384 in his first game; Bea's high was a 300.

Frontenac Downs Results

FIRST RACE — Mervin Fort Guy (c), (Bonney) 3.20, 2.80, 2.80; Cindy Hanover, (Gallagher) 3.80, 3.00; Bill Wallace, (Gallagher) 4.00. Time 2:14.4. Quinella 2-8 paid 20.40.

SECOND RACE — Gilmber Star Bye, (Bonney) 3.20, 2.60, 2.40; Bill Bell, (Wallace) 3.20, 2.60; Windy Hill, (Smith) 3.20. Time 2:14.3. Quinella 2-7 paid 27.80.

THIRD RACE — Hotland Jimmy Hanover, (Gallagher) 3.20, 2.80, 2.60; Wallace Hanover, (Wallace) 3.20, 2.80; Blue Messenger (E. Gordon) 3.20. Time 2:14.3. Quinella 2-3 paid 24.80.

FOURTH RACE — Rhet Scott, (Gallagher) 3.20, 2.60, 2.40; Hydrolene Bell (E. Lake) 20.60, 6.60; Gallant Hill, (Bonney) 3.20. Time 2:13.2. Quinella 2-3 paid 27.60.

FIFTH RACE — Dancing Prince (O. Sloan) 3.20, 2.70, 2.10; Lady Buckeye (J. Nixon) 3.40, 2.10; Frosty Heel (V. Cummins) 4.80. Time 2:12.1. Quinella 1-4 paid 27.60.

SIXTH RACE — Caledon Hanover, (Gallagher) 3.20, 2.60, 2.40; Scotch Boy (V. Richardson) 3.60, 2.20; Real McCoy (J. Murphy) 2.80. Time 2:11.4. Quinella 1-4 paid 10.00.

SEVENTH RACE — Ocean Dan (E. Sweet) 11.70, 5.70, 3.20; Dolly Cameron (J. Murphy) 5.60, 3.20; Cameron Hanover, (Gallagher) 3.20. Time 2:13.4. Quinella 2-4 paid 27.60.

EIGHTH RACE — Terry Jenna (Bonney) 3.20, 2.60, 2.40; Tim Tim (Gallagher) 3.20, 2.60; Chris (J. Hewitt) 2.80. Time 2:13.4. Quinella 1-3 paid 10.00. Exacta 3-1 paid 21.60.

NINTH RACE — Robes Orelyne (Bonney) 3.20, 2.60, 2.40; Bonnie Dale (B. Wood) 11.20, 4.20; Cyclone Hanover, (Gallagher) 3.20. Time 2:12. Exacta 3-2 paid 14.60.

TENTH RACE — Merriwell Stevenson (J. Prunskill) 6.80, 2.80, 2.20; Chris Merlin (C. Bonney) 2.80, 2.20; Cleaver Hanover, (Gallagher) 2.20. Time 2:11.4. Quinella 1-2 paid 14.60.

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Rollins Finally Break Slump

Belleville Rollins major Pewees picked up their first point of the regular season, Sunday, tying Oshawa 2-2.

Jim Noble combined with Charlie Dorah to score a shorthanded goal for the Belleville team with Louis Crawford tallying the other.

McInroy-Maines, Belleville's Bantam minor entry, came in with a tie and a loss over the weekend. Clarence Brookens scored a total of seven goals during the action.

In Belleville's game, Brookens led his team scoring all five goals in the Kingston 5-5.

Belleville was down 4-1 going into the second period, and only scored their goals in the third.

Brookens and Shawn Mulroney scored a goal for the locals.

In Sunday's game, time ran out for the minors as they dropped a 6-5 decision to Oshawa.

Belleville once again got off to a fast start, again downing 4-1 at the end of the first.

Brookens scored the only goal in the opening frame for Belleville.

Oshawa started to look up in the second as Belleville netted two more goals. Noble and Brookens were the marksmen.

Chuck Crawford scored two goals in 27 seconds apart to move Belleville within one goal as the team kept Oshawa bottled up in their own end.

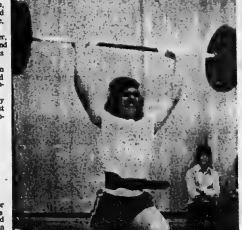
This is when time ran out for Belleville as they were unable to gain the equaliser.

A solid performance by Dale Haverstock of Oshawa led his team to a 11-5 romp over the Dixie Lee team in Belleville on Sunday, in minor Pewee action.

Steve Mosdell and Brian Cranleigh combined the only local goals in Belleville's loss.

The Belleville Shell Juvenettes dropped their only game on the weekend to Oshawa at the Memorial Arena. The lost 8-3.

Martin Thistle opened the scoring for Belleville and before the end of the period the



Apollo weightlifter, Joel Carr-Brainz, struggles to drive the 92.5 kilos of dead weight over his head. Carr-Brainz didn't quite make it on this attempt, but did manage a 365 pound total in the 165 pound weight class for a third place finish.

OMHA Roundup

Rosebush and Company Roll Yankees 15-3

Rick Rosebush led the Rebels of the Northern Electric Hockey League to a 15-3 romp over the Kingston Yankees.

Rosebush scored six times and assisted on five others. Bill Degrow was next in line with three goals and four assists.

Phil Havrard and Dave Branigan each netted a pair, Murray Seymour and Tom MacDonald each had singles for the winners.

Grand Sage scored two goals for the Bearcats and Rod Salter rounded out the scoring with his sizzle.

In the other game played, the Yankees edged the Falcons by a 4-3 margin.

Wayne Brown led the winners with two goals and Joe Eaton and Edgar Eley scored singles.

Mark Cummings had a pair for the Falcons with Eric Tuptetic scoring the remaining goal.

Belleville Impressive

Belleville's entry in the Church Hockey League came up with an impressive 8-4 victory over Odessa on Friday, in Belleville.

The locals were led by Ron MacIntyre with a pair of goals with singles going to Don Solon, Dave Couch, Steve Campbell, Brent Rabocek, Stephen Graham and Ralph Plane.

Carl Hart had two goals in his team's losing effort with Ken Cornell and Paul Hogboom adding a goal each.

In the other game, Picton travelled to Frankford only to be handed a 7-0 setback by the home team.

Terry Squires had a hat trick for Frankford with singles going to Calvin Watson, Paul Eyre, Allan Twiddy and Walter Twiddy.

Shells held a 3-0 lead. Jim Sager scored all three for the locals.

Oshawa scored the only goal of the second by Marcel Bedard.

The visitors came up with five unanswered goals in the third period to put things away.

Don Armstrong led Oshawa in the third with three goals with Brewster picking up his second and third of the evening.

Wayne Clapp scored the only local goal of the period to round out the scoring.

Sports Calendar

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Trenton vs Belleville, 7:30 p.m., Belleville Arena.
TUESDAY — Picton vs Consolidation vs Art's, 10:30 p.m., all games at Consolidation Arena.
WEDNESDAY — Belleville vs Chatterbuck, 7:30 p.m., Tyrconnel vs Consolidation, 8:30 p.m., both games at the Memorial Arena.
THURSDAY — Art's vs Picton, 10:30 p.m., Consolidation Arena.
TUESDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Toronto Kinsmen Red Wings, 7:30 p.m., Centennial Arena.
QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
TUESDAY — Belleville Lanes vs Bayridge, 5:30 p.m., Belleville Stiletto, 10 p.m., both games at the Memorial Arena.
BELLEVILLE LANES
MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE
WEDNESDAY — Red vs White, 7 p.m.; Blue vs Green, 8:30 p.m.; both games at BCI.
BAY OF QUINTE
MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Loyalist vs Trenton, 7 p.m.; Trenton vs Centennial, 8:30 p.m., both games at Centennial.
WEDNESDAY — Trenton vs Loyalist, at Loyalist.
THURSDAY — Picton vs Peterborough, at Peterborough.
BAY OF QUINTE
HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
TODAY — Centennial vs Bayside, at Centennial.
TUESDAY — Quinte vs Bayside, at Bayside.
WEDNESDAY — Moira vs BCI, at Belleville Collegiate.
THURSDAY — Centennial vs Centennial Collegiate, at Centennial.
FRIDAY — Quinte vs Nicholson Catholic, at Nicholson.

Art Butler and Bea Hunt display the form that gave them first place in the men's and ladies' divisions of the final round to qualify for the Caring O'Keefe Open. Both bowlers will accompany four other area bowlers to Hamilton for the provincial title.

Toros Turning Things Around

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto Toros appear to have finally broken out of their puzzling win-less pattern on the early part of the World Hockey Association season.

The Toros started the season with a string of wins at home but couldn't win on the road. Then, they started losing at home and winning on the road.

Sunday, the Toros continued their winning ways on the road with a 7-3 victory over Michigan Stags at Detroit after having ended their six-game losing streak at home last Friday.

The win pulled the Toros back into a five-point dead in the Canadian Division over second-place Quebec Nordiques who dropped a 6-4 loss to Minnesota Fighting Saints.

In other games Sunday, Edmonton Oilers beat Indianapolis Racers 5-1, San Diego Mariners defeated Houston Aeros 4-3, New England Whalers edged Winnipeg Jets 4-3 and Vancouver Blazers defeated Cleveland Crusaders 8-3.

Saturday, New England whipped Quebec 8-4, Chicago Cougars banked Michigan 6-4, Houston defeated Winnipeg 5-3, Phoenix Roadrunners edged Minnesota Fighting Saints 4-3 and San Diego shut out Indianapolis 3-0.

Tom Simpson scored three goals to lead the Toros who outshot the Stags 43-27.

Simpson, pushing his season goal total to 24, got assists on all three goals from Wayne Dillon who also scored once.

Paul Shmyr moved from defence to left wing, scored his first goal of the season and had a 1-1 tie in the second period, lifting the Blazers over Cleveland in Vancouver.

Two goals by Mike Byers in the second period led New England against the Jets at Winnipeg.

Ken Baird's goal at 19:16 of the second period broke a 3-3 tie and the Oilers hung on for the victory over the Racers at Indianapolis. Bruce MacGregor added the final goal into an empty net.

Goals by Fran Black, George Morrison, Mike Antonovich and Wayne Connelly gave Minnesota a 4-4 lead late in the first period and the Saints stayed even with the Nordiques the rest of the way.

Quebec's Serge Bernier scored twice late in the third period.

At Houston, a goal by Andre Lacroix late in the third period, broke a 3-3 tie and gave the Mariners their third win in four games against Houston.

The win pulled San Diego to within nine points of the leading Aeros in the West Division.

WHA Leaders

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top ten scorers in the World Hockey Association after games Sunday:

	G	A	Pts
Hull, Wpg	27	19	46
Lund, Hou	17	27	44
Bernier, Que	19	22	41
Hughes, Hou	25	14	39
Hull, Wpg	19	20	39
Dillon, Npr	14	24	38
Hilton, Edm	24	12	37
Lacroix, SD	13	24	37
Simpson, Tor	24	12	36
Walton, Hou	13	17	30

Hounds Fall 7-3 To Moscow Team

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Moscow Selects notched their fourth Canadian victory while on a cross-country tour.

Welland Tough To Beat

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Buffy Dupuis' goal at 16:12 of the third period enabled league leading Welland Sabres to extend their home-ice unbeaten streak to 15 games, tying Guelph Biltmores 5-3 Sunday in Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League action.

Welland fell behind 3-0 in the first period and trailed 3-2 after the second.

Other Welland goals went to Jerry Portelance and Robbie Ralph.

Jim Dialos, Mitch Giroux and Jim Joy replied for the visitors.

Welland, with one game in hand, is two points ahead of second-place Windsor Spitfires. Guelph is, in third, a point ahead of Chatham Maroons.

In other league action Sunday, Windsor edged Chatham 3-2. In the only game Saturday, Chatham shut out last-place Detroit Junior Wings 4-0.

Gilles Marotte - Knee Injury

Voyageurs Blow Cold Then Hot

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Nova Scotia Voyageurs played hot and cold this weekend in two American Hockey League outings.

Saturday night, the Voyageurs travelled to Springfield to take on the Kings and were beaten 8-1 by a team two rungs below them in the Northern Division ladder.

Sunday, on home ice in Halifax, Nova Scotia downed Richmond Robins by an 8-1 score, taking an early 5-0 lead before 2,310 fans.

The weekend split kept the Voyageurs one point ahead of third-place Rochester and six points back of first-place Providence Reds.

In other league games Saturday, New Haven downed Springfield 7-3, Hershey and Providence played to a 1-1 overtime tie, and Rochester downed Syracuse 5-3.

Saturday, Providence and Baltimore played to a 3-3 tie, New Haven topped Hershey 6-3, and Rochester beat Syracuse 5-2.

In the Sunday night victory, the Voyageurs got two goals each from Richard Latulippe and Glenn Goldup and four assists from Peter Sullivan.

Gordon McTavish, Jim Cahoon, Don Howse and Ron Andruff scored the other Nova Scotia goals, while Ramey Osborn scored the lone Richmond goal.

In Providence, Ken Campbell's goal with 39 seconds left gave the Reds their tie with the Bears.

Hershey scored at 16:38 of the second period when Morris Titanic beat defenceman Joe Zanussi to the puck and raced in alone to beat Reds goalie Curt Ridley.

The tie extended the Reds' unbeaten streak on home ice to 11 games.

At New Haven, the Nighthawks built a 4-0 lead behind the 42-saved performance of goalie Sam Cagg.

Red Norrish scored two goals for New Haven, while Rick Chinnick, Rick Kessell, John Rogers, Tom Miller and Tom Cassidy scored the others. Jim Peters and Tom Cassidy scored for Springfield.

Beavers Shell Dynamos

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Sherbrooke Beavers, three-point leaders in the West Division, outshot Shawinigan Dynamos 60-32 to take a 13-3 Quebec Major Hockey League win Sunday before 4,365 fans.

Benoit Plouffe scored Sherbrooke's first three goals in the first period and Robert Simpson and Bernard Harbec got one each.

Other Sherbrooke goals were scored by Andre Leduc, Richard Mulhem, Robert Demers, Peter Marsh and Richard Mulhem. Jean Thibodeau, Claude Larose and Yvan Hamelin scored for the Dynamos.

In other action, Quebec Remparts blanked Trois-Rivieres Draveurs 7-0, Cornwall Royals came from behind to take a 4-2 decision over Sorel Blackhawks, Chicoutimi Saguenens downed Montreal Juniors 9-7 and Hull Festivals took an 8-3 win from Laval Nationals.

Tough Sledding for Canucks, Sabres in Weekend Action

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Buffalo Sabres and Vancouver Canucks, two of the top three teams on points going into weekend National Hockey League action, have suddenly hit the skids.

Buffalo, tops in the league with 27 points, has dropped two to Minnesota North Stars and then had to come from behind to tie 5-5 Sunday with California who have won only six of 22 games.

Vancouver, third in the league with 21 points, managed only a 3-3 tie against the expansion Kansas City Scouts Saturday and then lost 4-3 to Chicago Black Hawks Sunday. The Hawks, 6-2 losers to Pittsburgh Penguins Saturday, still are 14 points back of leading Vancouver in the Smythe Division.

In other games Sunday, Boston Bruins beat New York Islanders 5-3, Philadelphia Flyers defeated St. Louis Blues 7-2, Toronto Maple Leafs 3-1, Pittsburgh edged Detroit Red Wings 5-2, and New York Rangers tied Los Angeles Kings 3-3.

In other action Saturday, St. Louis beat the Rangers 6-1, the Islanders blanked Los Angeles 4-0, Toronto beat Atlanta Flames 6-2, Montreal defeated California 5-3, and Boston whipped Washington 13-1.

California was led by Al MacAdam's hat trick. The Canucks, frustrated by goalie Gerry Simmons, gained the tie on Rene Robert's 22nd goal of the season. The Sabres outshot California 46-17.

Chicago outshot Vancouver 43-34 in a fight-filled game.

"A lot of people might consider that we spent too much time fighting if like a game where there's a little feuding," said Hawks coach Billy Reay.

Al Secord, Phil Esposito, Don Luce and Jim Pappin scored his 25th goal of the season and set up two others while Bobby Orr scored his 38th goal to lead the Bruins over the Islanders.

Philadelphia, second in the league in points with 41 and leading the Patrick Division by 12 points over the Rangers, got two goals each from Bill Barber and Don Saleski to beat St. Louis.

A goal by Ivy Apps with less than two minutes remaining at Detroit gave Pittsburgh the win over the Red Wings.

Referee Dave Newchuk threw Detroit's Brian Watson and the Penguins' Dennis Owchar out of the game early in the third period when they kicked at each other.

Ron Ellis, who scored three times in Toronto's victory Saturday, started the Leafs off with his 19th goal of the season against Washington but the Capitals tied it in the second period and added two more goals in the third.

Scoring only their third win of the season, the Capitals had their largest home crowd of the year—11,528.

A goal by Greg Polis late in the third period at New York gave Rangers the tie with Los Angeles.

The Rangers, hard hit by injuries this season, added defenceman Gilles Marotte to the disabled list. He is out indefinitely the game early in the third pe- with a knee injury.

NHL Leaders

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top ten scorers in the National Hockey League after games Sunday:

	G	A	Pts
Orr, Bos	20	38	58
Esposito, Bos	25	28	54
Perreault, Buf	21	30	51
Robert, Buf	22	23	45
Lafleur, Mtl	21	24	45
Martin, Buf	21	23	44
Clarke, Phi	16	33	43
Dionne, Det	15	26	41
Mahovlich, Mtl	13	28	41
Unger, St. L	19	20	39
Harpe, Bos	13	24	36
Schock, Pgh	12	24	36

Comet Comeback Good for Draw

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Napanee Comets rallied from a three-goal deficit to earn a 3-3 tie with third-place Whitby Dunlops in the only game Sunday in the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A league.

Two goals by Peter Vipond and a single from Wayne Weller gave Whitby a 3-0 lead late in the second period.

Wayne McConnell started the Napanee comeback, with Rick Gerwe and Willie Wing scoring midway through the final 20 minutes.

Playing in Napanee before 531 spectators, Napanee outshot Whitby 46-31.

Whitby held a 7-4 advantage in shots during a scoreless 10-minute overtime period.

On Saturday, Barrie downed last-place Cambridge Hornets 4-1 and second-place Brantford Foresters dumped Orillia Terriers 6-4.

League play resumes Friday with Brantford travelling to Barrie.

Flyers 4 Hornets 1

Paul Regan, Phil Brunton, Bob Baird and Darryl Sly scored for Barrie and stretched the league's unbeaten streak to 12 games.

Gary Brewer replied for Cambridge, playing at home before 320 spectators.

Barrie outshot Cambridge 37-36.

Foresters 6 Terriers 4

Three goals by Duffy McCarthy sparked Brantford to the win in Orillia.

Jim Reid, Steve Degurse and Al Osborne scored singles for Brantford who led 2-1 after the first period and were deadlocked 3-3 after the second.

Stan Gross scored all four goals for Orillia who outshot the Foresters 31-28.

The game was delayed about two hours when the van carrying the Foresters' equipment broke down.

Nationals Sliding

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rockland Nationals dropped a pair of weekend games in the Central Junior Hockey League and slid into a fourth-place tie with Nepean Raiders.

Early leaders in the league, Nationals have won only eight points behind leading Pembroke Lumber Kings and three behind Smiths Falls Bears.

They dropped into the tie Saturday by losing 6-4 to the Raiders, then collapsed Sunday to a 10-4 loss to the Bears.

In other weekend daction, Pembroke had fifth-place Gloucester Rangers 7-7 Saturday and trounced last-placed Brockville Warriors 11-3 Sunday.

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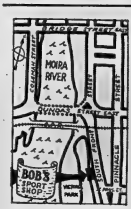

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Hockey Scoreboard

National League
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Phila.	20	6	4	146	86	44
Rangers	17	12	3	113	94	37
Islanders	13	10	8	92	83	34
Atlanta	13	14	7	98	94	33

Smythe Division

Vancouver	19	8	5	121	89	43
Chicago	15	12	3	105	94	33
St. Louis	13	12	5	101	106	31
Minnesota	12	14	4	85	123	28
Kansas City	9	21	3	71	138	13

Smythe Division

Montreal	20	6	10	138	97	50
Los Angeles	13	14	9	98	96	35
Pittsburgh	11	15	5	115	108	27
Detroit	8	14	7	81	114	23
Washington	3	24	4	72	160	10

Adams Division

Buffalo	21	6	5	139	104	47
Boston	17	7	6	141	87	40
Toronto	8	15	6	94	114	22
California	4	20	6	78	138	14

Results Saturday

Los Angeles 3 New York Rangers 3
Boston 6 New York Islanders 3

Results Sunday

Philadelphia 7 St. Louis 2
Washington 3 Toronto 1
Pittsburgh 3 Detroit 1
Chicago 4 Vancouver 2
Buffalo 5 California 1

Results Saturday

St. Louis 6 New York Rangers 3
New York Islanders 3 Los Angeles 3
Toronto 4 Atlanta 2
Montreal 5 California 3
Boston 12 Washington 1
Pittsburgh 3 Chicago 3
Vancouver 3 Kansas City 2
Minnesota 4 Buffalo 2

Games Tuesday

New York Islanders at St. Louis
Atlanta at Boston
Washington at Vancouver

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Northern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Providence	18	7	5	111	71	41
Nova Scotia	16	9	3	113	86	35
Rochester	15	9	4	102	90	34
Springfield	12	10	4	112	86	30
New Haven	8	13	6	95	99	22

Southern Division

Baltimore	19	10	3	83	69	39
Hershey	18	13	4	91	92	36
Virginia	9	13	5	79	98	23
Richmond	9	14	4	90	115	22
Syracuse	8	20	3	85	139	17

Results Sunday

New Haven 7 Springfield 2
Nova Scotia 8 Richmond 1
Hershey 1 Providence 1
Rochester 5 Syracuse 3

Results Saturday

Providence 3 Baltimore 3
New Haven 4 Hershey 3
Springfield 8 Nova Scotia 1
Rochester 5 Syracuse 3

Games Wednesday

Baltimore at Richmond
Virginia at Syracuse

Ontario Senior A

	W	L	T	P	A
Barrie	17	7	0	102	54
Brantford	11	4	2	72	55
Whitby	7	9	2	71	75
Orillia	8	11	0	80	96
Hanover	6	9	2	62	77
Cambridge	2	15	2	32	99

Results Sunday

Whitby 3 Nepean 2

Results Saturday

Barrie 4 Cambridge 1
Brantford 6 Orillia 4

Games Friday

Brantford at Barrie

World Association
Canadian Division

	W	L	F	A	Pt
Toronto	18	11	1	139	113	37
Quebec	16	11	0	113	99	32
Winnipeg	14	11	1	108	79	29
Edmonton	13	8	0	91	63	26
Vancouver	11	13	1	77	85	23

Eastern Division

New England	19	8	0	119	86	38
Cleveland	16	11	1	97	71	33
Chicago	15	10	0	97	96	30
Indianapolis	5	24	0	63	152	10

Western Division

Houston	19	8	0	115	87	38
San Diego	14	12	1	94	90	29
Phoenix	13	13	1	88	92	27
Minnesota	11	15	0	104	107	22
Michigan	8	19	1	74	126	17

Results Saturday

Edmonton 3 Indianapolis 1
Minnesota 4 Quebec 6
San Diego 5 Houston 3
New England 4 Winnipeg 3
Toronto 7 Michigan 2
Vancouver 2 Cleveland 1

Results Saturday

Phoenix 4 Minnesota 3
Houston 5 Winnipeg 3
San Diego 3 Indianapolis 6
Chicago 8 Michigan 6
New England 3 Quebec 4

Results Sunday

Edmonton at Houston
Vancouver at Indianapolis
Winnipeg at Toronto
Cleveland at San Diego
Quebec at Chicago
New England at Michigan

Ontario Major Jr. A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	20	7	3	187	127	43
Hamilton	19	14	1	175	138	41
Peterboro	16	10	7	169	123	39
Ottawa	16	14	3	167	157	35
Oshawa	13	13	3	145	125	32
Kingston	13	13	7	135	145	33
St. Cath.	13	14	1	134	137	29
London	12	14	5	136	144	29
Sudbury	9	16	4	120	154	22
S. S. Marie	11	17	8	142	176	28
Kitchener	7	21	3	105	159	17

Results Saturday

London 6 St. Catharines 4
Toronto 10 Oshawa 7
Kitchener 7 Hamilton 5
Sudbury 10 Ottawa 4
Peterborough 8 Kingston 4

Results Saturday

Ottawa 4 Sault Ste. Marie 4
Oshawa 7 London 6

Games Tuesday

Toronto at London
Kingston at Hamilton
Oshawa at Ottawa

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Welland	18	5	7	151	111	43
Windsor	13	9	3	134	111	41
Guelph	13	10	4	137	133	30
Chatham	13	17	3	138	149	29
Niagara F.	11	18	5	151	169	27
Detroit	8	17	4	109	157	20

Results Sunday

Windsor Chatham 2
Guelph 2 Welland 8

Result Saturday

Chatham 4 Detroit 0

Games Tuesday

Windsor at Detroit
Welland at Niagara Falls

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JOSE NAPOLES

Napoles Retains Crown

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Jose Napoles of Mexico retained his world welterweight boxing crown by knocking out challenger Horacio Saldana of Argentina in the third round of their title fight Saturday night.

It was the 13th successful defence of the title by Napoles, who scored his knockout at the 1:55 mark.

Napoles was in control of the fight from the start, punishing the challenger, who is at least a decade younger at 27 than the champion, with rocket right, combinations and stinging lefts to the body.

The end came with a clean right cross that set Saldana on his seat after a combination sent Saldana's mouthpiece flying into the crowd.

Napoles, whose official age is 34, is thought to be at least 37. The Cuban-born fighter weighed 146¾ pounds to 143 for the Argentine challenger.

Herron Sets Total Yards Record

Cardinals Rebound to Grab Division Title

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It took less than 30 minutes for St. Louis Cardinals to wake up and set the 30 minutes in which they'd gotten shoved aground.

"Nobody said much at half time," said Terry Metcalf, describing the silence in the Cards' dressing room, when they trailed New York Giants 14-0.

"Without saying anything, we all knew we had to do a better job. We'd given up too much and weren't about to give up more."

What St. Louis gave in the second half was a brilliant comeback performance that resulted in a 28-14 victory.

That gave the Cardinals their first National Football League divisional title in 26 years, and St. Louis' first ever. When the Cards won the NFL's Western Division title in 1948, they called Chicago their home.

Washington's Redskins, who had charged into a tie with the Cards atop the National Conference East, beat Chicago Bears 42-0 and finished tied with St. Louis, each with 10-4 records.

But the Cards got the title by virtue of their two regular-season victories over Washington.

The Redskins had to settle for the NFC's wild-card playoff berth.

In Sunday's other games, it was Miami 34, New England 27; Los Angeles 19, Buffalo 14; Houston 28, Cleveland 24; New York Jets 45, Baltimore 35; San Diego 20, Denver 6; Philadelphia 26, Detroit 17, and Atlanta 18, Green Bay 3.

On Saturday, it was Pittsburgh 27, Cincinnati 3, Minnesota 33, Kansas City 15, and Oakland 37, Dallas 23.

Veteran Sonny Jurgensen, who started in place of No. 1 quarterback Billy Kilmer, connected on 14 of 22 passes for 205 first-half yards to lead Washington over Chicago.

In the second half, quarterback Joe Theismann took over threw a 15-yard third-quarter touchdown pass to Taylor. Duane Thomas and Charley Evans ran for the final Washington touchdowns in the last quarter.

"I would rather have had the win," said New England's Mack Herron, who set an NFL record for most single-season total yards in the Patriots' loss to Miami.

Herron, former speedster with Winnipeg in the Canadian Football League, gained 185 yards on rushes, receptions and kick returns to finish with 2,441 for the year, four more than Gale Sayers got with the 1966 Chicago Bears.

Final Standings, Playoff Picture

NFL
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AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pct
Miami	11	2	0	357	216	.786
x-Buffalo	9	5	0	254	244	.786
New England	7	7	0	340	309	.500
NY Jets	7	7	0	279	309	.500
Baltimore	2	12	0	199	329	.143

Central Division

Pittsburgh	10	3	1	265	189	.750
Cincinnati	7	7	0	283	259	.500
Houston	7	7	0	236	263	.500
Cleveland	7	7	0	241	340	.500

Western Division

Oakland	12	2	0	352	229	.857
Denver	7	6	1	263	264	.538
Kansas City	5	9	0	223	293	.357
San Diego	5	9	0	212	295	.357

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pct
St. Louis	10	4	0	295	218	.714
x-Wash'ton	10	4	0	239	196	.714
Dallas	8	6	0	297	255	.571
Phila.	7	7	0	242	227	.500
NY Giants	2	12	0	195	299	.143

Central Division

Minnesota	10	4	0	310	195	.714
Detroit	7	7	0	258	279	.500
Green Bay	6	8	0	259	276	.429
Chicago	4	10	0	152	279	.286

Western Division

Los Angeles	10	4	0	282	181	.714
San Francisco	8	6	0	238	236	.429
New Orleans	5	9	0	166	263	.357
Atlanta	3	11	0	151	271	.214

PLAYOFFS

Saturday, Dec. 21
NFC Divisional
St. Louis at Minnesota
Miami at Oakland, 4 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 22
Buffalo at Pittsburgh
Washington at Los Angeles

Sunday, Dec. 29
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Saturday, Jan. 12
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Michael Helder, born with a defect in his heart, received his first heart pacer when he was five months old. When it had to be replaced, doctors decided to use an atomic-powered pacer that will last 10 years.

The pacer responds to the body's needs, speeding up and slowing down as required, rather than making it conform to a pre-set beat.

GM Chairman T. Murphy Thinks Inflation Tamed

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors says the cost of raw materials used in its automobiles is levelling off.

An indicator of material costs rose 12 per cent between August, 1973, and August, 1974, but has hardly risen at all in the three months, said GM Chairman Thomas Murphy.

Murphy said he believes inflation has been tamed.

"I don't mean that it will suddenly go down to zero, but it is coming down, and it will continue to come down. I think that is going to give people ... confidence that will bring them back into a buying frame of mind."

U.S. Oil Firms Cancel Plans for New Refineries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oil firms in the United States are sharply curtailing their plans to build new refining facilities because of industry concern over economic conditions and government policies.

Increased domestic refining capacity is considered a key to any strategy aimed at energy self-sufficiency, but in recent weeks a number of oil companies have cancelled plans.

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CAVERLY — Don and Dorlee are pleased to announce the birth of a friend of Dorlee's child, Michelle Denise, born Wed., December 11, 1974 at 10:30 a.m. Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Caverly, Picton and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoult, Hamilton and the Great Grandparents, Special thanks to Dr. Hagerman.

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BENSON — In loving memory of a dear husband, brother and grandpa, Earl Benson who passed away Dec. 16, 1973.
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Of one we loved and will never forget.
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But in our hearts he's always there.
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To keep you in our memory.
For the days we don't think of you are few.
We very hard to find.
We think of you with love sure to give.
We live to see her mother dear.
Come angels through the door.
And take us to see both Dor- — and mother.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Arthur Trenton wish to extend their sincere appreciation to friends, neighbours and relatives for the beautiful floral tributes and donations to the Heart and Cancer funds. Also to the staff of doctors of the Rev. John Bannerman, Mrs. Ethel Hall, Mrs. Ruth Hall, Mrs. Eleanor Hall, Mr. Grant Hall and Mr. Stewart Hall, Picton Funeral Home for their kindness.

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D16-17

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DONALD GUTHRIE, Executor,
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Little Drummer Boy

The stout villain Haramed (the voice of Jose Ferrer) holds his brush steady as he prepares to change the appearance of the Little Drummer Boy (the voice of Teddy Eccles) in this animated Christmas musical. Drummer Boy will be shown on the CTV network during the festive season. (CP Photo)

Harrison Concert Lively Event

TORONTO (CP) — A news release on George Harrison's current 36-city North American tour quotes him as saying the biggest breaks of his career was leaving the Beatles.

The remark took on credibility during Harrison's two concerts at Maple Leaf Gardens Friday night, when he seemed to be doing his utmost to change his image as one of the now-defunct Beatles.

What the singer-songwriter-composer lost in the process was the response from the audience that used to accompany every appearance by the group.

A few songs Harrison included from the Beatles era were noticeably changed.

Some of the lyrics were revised, but the main difference was a new sound to the familiar tunes, resulting from the revamped backup arrangements from the eight-piece band working with him on tour.

His only three numbers in the first set had him straining an already heavy voice—evidence that more than 35 performances in just more than a month is too much for him.

During the tour Harrison is sharing the stage with Billy Preston on keyboards, Tom Scott on reed instruments and the East Indian ensemble, Shankar Family and Friends.

The show, however, was not as bad as some of the media in the 18 concert cities preceding Toronto would have one believe Or, perhaps the fact that the Toronto appearances were being filmed had something to do with the performers pushing themselves to the limit.

The three solo numbers by singer-pianist Preston—Will It Go 'Round in Circles, Nothing From Nothing and Outta Space—were the liveliest spots of the evening.

Outta Space was the third-last number of the show—including encore—but it was the first to draw audience participation, with most of the crowd rising to their feet and clapping in time with the beat.

That number kept the crowds up for Harrison's finale.

The Shankar group, in the absence of its sitar-playing leader Ravi Shankar, added a new dimension to Harrison's rock format.

Shankar entered hospital in Detroit several days ago. Depending on your source, he is suffering from a virus, fatigue or a slight heart murmur.

A duet between T. V. Gopalkrishnan on mridangam—a horizontal conga drum—and Alla-rakha on the tabla—a smaller bongo-type drum, earned loud and long applause.

Showbiz Shorts

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The Star-News says there are indications that political pressure by former members of the Nixon administration played a role in efforts to deport ex-Beatle John Lennon.

The newspaper says that although the United States immigration service said Lennon was unable to remain in the country because of a minor drug offence, records showed that 116 other offenders with more serious narcotics backgrounds had been allowed to live in the U.S.

Lennon, who lives in New York, has been involved in a legal battle against deportation for nearly three years.

The report says sources close to the case suggested that the immigration department's unusual interest in Lennon developed when former Nixon administration officials were informed that Lennon planned to appear at a leftist rally at the 1972 Republican convention.

CASSELBERRY, Fla. (AP) — Fanne Foxe, the Argentine stripper whose career flourished after her friendship with United States Representative Wilbur Mills became known, announced her retirement Friday night.

Miss Foxe, billed as the Tidal Basin Bombshell after her relationship with Mills (Dem. Ark.) was disclosed, made the announcement about 250 patrons at the Club Juana in the central Florida city.

"I don't want to bring any more bad publicity to Mills, patrons quoted her as saying. She was nude from the waist up when she made the announcement, reports said.

Mills, who appeared on stage with Miss Foxe in Boston two weeks ago, has since entered a hospital and said he is retiring as chairman of the influencial house ways and means committee.

Miss Foxe's real name is Annabel Battistella.

MUNICH (Reuter) — Rock star Mick Jagger said Friday that guitarist Mick Taylor has decided to leave the Rolling Stones rock group.

"Mick wants a change of scene—wants the opportunity to try out some new initiatives," Jagger said.

Taylor joined the group in 1969 to replace Brian Jones, who was found dead in his swimming pool.

LONDON (Reuter) — The romance between actor Richard Burton and Princess Elizabeth of Yugoslavia is over, says the Daily Mail.

In an article, the newspaper says the breakup was caused by the heavy drinking of the 49-year-old actor, former husband of Elizabeth Taylor.

The newspaper published a picture of the 38-year-old princess arriving back at the home of her banker husband, Noel Balfour, in London's fashionable King's Road.

The couple plan to give their marriage a new try, the newspaper says.

It says Burton was believed to be at his villa in Switerland.

In October Burton announced that he planned to marry the princess, whose first husband was New York clothing millionaire Howard Oxenberg.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The U.S. debut of Galina and Valery Panov, the Soviet ballet team that defected from their native land two years ago, has been postponed.

The husband-and-wife team was scheduled to appear here Tuesday night at the Spectrum, accompanied by the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra.

However, a spokesman for the arena said Sunday night that Valery Panov had suffered a muscle injury during practice earlier in the day, causing an indefinite suspension of the performance.

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Former Beatle George Harrison came to the White House for lunch Friday and a meeting with President Ford, saying: "I feel good today."

He was among a group of rock stars performed in Washington who were invited to lunch by Jack Ford, 22, the president's son.

Harrison was wearing orange trousers, red tinted shoes, a yellow shirt open at the neck, and a brown plaid jacket with pop art buttons attached.

With him were Ravi Shankar, the world-famous sitarist, and Billy Preston and Tom Scott, United States musicians.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Tuesday, December 17

Aries (March 21-April 19) Leave well enough alone now. If you add too many last-minute touches, you'll undo all the good you've done.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Be careful of one whose aims are not in accord with yours. This person's influence will throw you off course.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Make an extra effort to carry out, to the letter, agreements you now make. Don't promise one thing, then do another.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) A business situation is not locked down as securely as you may think. Be prepared for unexpected contingencies.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't make plans or commitments without checking with your spouse to be sure the date and time you agree to is open.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There is an opportunity about you of a material nature. You're not doing as much as you should to make the most of it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're likely to gamble today, in spite of what your better judgment tells you. This could be a costly mistake.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'd be wise to consider advice from those with your best interests at heart before jumping into anything.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Impatience is your worst enemy today. You'll be tempted to set something aside if it doesn't work on the first try.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Keep a close friend of yours out of your business affairs, for the present, or unforeseen complications will result.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Goals you set now are likely to evade you unless you exercise greater determination and resolve.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You function best during the earlier part of the day. Later you tend to scatter your forces too much to be efficient.

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The last Sharifian Emperor of Morocco, Moulay Ismail (1672-1727) known as the "bloodthirsty" was reputed to have fathered 548 sons and 340 daughters.

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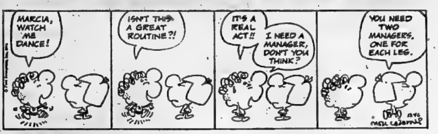

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

- **Bear Who Slept Through Christmas — Cartoon Special —** Tommy Smothers' voice is lent to the hero of this cartoon — a cub who has always been in hibernation at Christmas. Barbara Feldon and Arte Johnson join in the fun. — Channel 8 — 8:00 p.m. —and on Channels 11 and 12 — on Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.
- **Flip Wilson — Cartoon Special — Clerow Wilson's Great Escape —** Flip provides the voices for Clerow, Geraldine Jones, Ralph the invisible dog, the Rev. Leroy, Herbie the ice cream man, and the devil. — Channel 8 — 8:30 p.m.
- **Burt Bacharach — Variety Special —** Sandy Duncan, the Harlem Globetrotters, Jack Jones and Roger Moore are guests. — Channel 3 — 9:00 p.m.

6.00—News (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Definition (9)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (11)
6.30—News (9) (11)
Emergency (7)
MOVIE: Under Two Flags (3)
Hawaii Five-O (12)
7.00—Bowling for Dollars (13)
Ian Tyson (6) (9)
Raymond Burr (8)
Partridge Family (10)
Bobby Goldsboro (11)
7.30—Strikes, Spares, Misses (4)
Rookies (6) (9)
Bewitched (10)
Friends and Lovers (11) (12)
Hollywood Squares (13)
8.00—Gunsmoke (4) (7) (10)
Bear Who Slept Through Christmas (8)
Mary Tyler Moore (11) (12)
Rookies (13)
8.30—Doctor at Sea (3)
Flip Wilson (8)
This Is The Law (11) (12)
Streets of San Francisco (6)
Get Christie Love (9)
9.00—Burt Bacharach (3)
Cannon (11) (12)
Maude (4) (7) (10)
Liberty Bowl (13)
MOVIE: Start the Revolution Without Me (8)
9.30—Rhoda (4) (7) (10)
Pig and Whistle (6) (9)
10.00—News (3)
The Oldtimers (2)
Medical Center (4) (7) (10)
Ironside (6) (9)
10.30—Man Alive (11) (12)
11.00—MOVIE: Ordinary Tenderness (3)
News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
11.20—Johnny Carson (8)
MOVIE: Rapture (7)
Merv Griffin (4)
Simply Charlotte (6)
Untouchables (10)
11.30—MOVIE: Night of the Generals (13)
12.00—MOVIE: Master of the World (6)
News (13)
MOVIE: Commando (9)
MOVIE: Just Across the Street (11)
12.30—MOVIE: The Jokers (13)
1.00—Tomorrow (8)

TUESDAY

- **Perry Como — Variety Special —** Peggy Fleming, the Carpenters and Rich Little join Perry for his traditional yuletide show. — Channels 4, 6, 9 and 10 — 8:30 p.m.
- **Benjamin Franklin — The Whirlwind — Drama Special —** Two actors portray Franklin in a drama that follows his life between 1718 and 1757. Beau Bridges plays the young Franklin, and his father Lloyd Bridges takes up Ben's life at middle age. — Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 9:30 p.m.

6.00—News (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Definition (9)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (11)
6.30—News (9) (11)
MOVIE: The Voyage of the Yes (3)
Alias Smith and Jones (12)
7.00—North Country Sportsman (7)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
MOVIE: This is the West That Was (6) (9)
Raymond Burr (8)
Partridge Family (10)
Lawrence Welk (11)
7.30—Sounding Board (7)
Strikes, Spares, Misses (4)
Bewitched (10)
Treasure Hunt (13)
8.00—A Charlie Brown Christmas (4) (7) (10)
The Bear Who Slept Through Christmas (11) (12)
Happy Days (13)
Adam-12 (8)
WHA Hockey (3)
8.30—MOVIE: This is the West That Was (4)
Franklin: The Whirlwind (7)
Police Story (11) (12)
Perry Como Special (4) (6)
(9) (10)
MOVIE: Roll, Freddy, Roll (13)
9.30—Front Page Challenge (11) (12)
Benjamin Franklin: The Whirlwind (4) (10)
10.00—Police Story (8)
Barnaby Jones (7)
Up Canada (11) (12)
Harry O (6) (9)
Marcus Welby, M.D. (13)
10.30—News (3)
CBC News Magazine (11) (12)
11.00—MOVIE: Dream Life (3)
News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.30—MOVIE: Humoresque (7)
Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (4)
Simply Charlotte (6)
Untouchables (10)
Wide World Mystery (12)
11.30—MOVIE: You Are What You Eat (13)
12.00—MOVIE: Guns at Batasi (6)
MOVIE: Brock's Last Case (9)
MOVIE: You Never Can Tell (11)
1.00—Tomorrow (8)
Wide World Mystery (4)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

MONDAY

6.30—Polka Dot Door
Misterogers
7.00—Magic Shadows: Pimpernel Smith
The Education of Mike McManus
8.00—The Victorians: Queen Victoria
Ontario Arts Scene
9.00—Man Builds, Man Destroys
Integrity in Communication
10.00—Echec Au Roi
A La Rencontre Des Maitres Peintres
Canadian Mosaic

TUESDAY

6.00—Polka Dot Door
Misterogers
7.00—Magic Shadows
The Education of Mike McManus
8.00—People Out of Time
Campbell House
9.00—The Glory That Remains
This is Psychiatry
10.00—La Vie En Mouvement
With Fred and Harry

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CABLE CHANNEL 2

MONDAY

7.30—Villa Alegre
8.00—Lilias, Yoga & You
Maggie
9.00—Sesame Street
10.00—Basic Earth Science
Dusting Off Mythology
World of Work
11.00—Consumer Education
Song Bag
Science Processes
Investigations in Biology
12.00—Introductions to Concepts in Nature
Measure to Measure
Conflict& Awareness
Magic Carpet
1.00—Electric Company
The Metric System
The Real World of Insects
2.00—American Heritage
Educational Psychology
3.00—Teaching Children to Read
Teaching Children With Special Needs
4.00—Sesame Street
5.00—Misterogers
The Electric Company
6.00—Zoom
6.30—Teaching Children With Special Needs
7.00—Black Perspective on the News
Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition
10.00—Washington Straight Talk
10.30—Woman
11.00—Captioned ABC Evening News

TUESDAY

7.30—Villa Alegre
8.00—Lilias, Yoga and You
Human Relations and Motivation
9.00—Sesame Street
10.00—Potpourri
Conflict and Awareness
Basic Earth Science
Economic Geography
11.00—We the People
World of Work
Tomorrow Starts Today
12.00—Becoming Me
Games of Chance
Notes on Music
About Animals
1.00—Electric Company
Understanding Film
Educating Handicapped Children
Calling Captain Consumer
When You Grow Up
Investigations in Biology
3.00—Teaching Children to Read
3.30—Human Relations and Motivations
4.00—Sesame Street
5.00—Misterogers
The Electric Company
6.00—Zoom
TV Garden Club
7.00—Catch 21
Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition
8.00—America
8.30—Evening at Symphony
10.00—Behind the Lines
10.30—Mele Hawaii
11.00—Captioned ABC Evening News

Win at Bridge

NORTH (D) 16
♠ J 8 4
♥ Q 9 4 2
♦ A 5 2
♣ A K 7

WEST
♠ A 10 6 2
♥ 5
♦ Q 8 3
♣ Q J 10 6 3

EAST
♠ K 9 5
♥ J 7 3
♦ 10 9 7 6 4
♣ 9 4

SOUTH
♠ Q 7 3
♥ A K 10 8 6
♦ K J
♣ 8 5 2

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♣	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	2 ♥	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—Q ♣

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Oswald: "There isn't much to the play of today's hand, but a lot of players would fail to bring home the four-heart contract."

Jim: "South wins the club lead in dummy and should then lead a trump to his ace to keep all options open in case the suit breaks four-nothing.

"Once both opponents follow to the first trump, South can spread his hand and claim his contract although he really should go through the business of playing it out."

Oswald: "He can afford to lose three tricks. A successful diamond finesse will let him get rid of one loser, but if the finesse fails, South is going to run into trouble."

Jim: "The solution is to forget about finesses and develop an end play that will force an opponent to lead spades or give a ruff and discard."

Oswald: "South plays two more rounds of trumps, cashes his king of diamonds, leads a diamond to dummy's ace, ruffs dummy's last diamond, takes the second high club, leads the last club and now can show his hand."

Jim: "It makes no difference who wins that club trick. He has to make a lead that will leave South with just two more losing tricks."

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 16

West	North	East	South
		1 ♦	1 N.T.
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	2N.T.	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠ 4 2 ♥ A Q 10 8 6 ♦ K J 4 ♣ A Q 3

What do you do?

A—Bid three notrump. Your partner apparently wanted to see if you could bid spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of rebidding two notrump your partner bids three clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

To Your Good Health

Teenage Periods Often Irregular

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 14 and have been having my period for a year and a half. Since the begining I have had large blood clots which last only the first two or three days.

My periods sometimes come from 19 to 33 days apart. I would like to know if this is normal for my age or should I go see a doctor. Also if this is very serious.—F.J.N.

I hope my answer to you will relieve the worry for quite a large number of girls around your age—girls in the middle teens.

Irregularity of menstrual periods is not at all unusual around your age and can occur in various forms. The timing may, as in your case, vary. Another worrisome situation is that in which periods start, then cease for an indeterminate time.

Or, as you probably know, there can be a variation of several years in the age at which different girls start menstruation. Many start about when you did; more than a few may not start until 16 or so.

My point is that irregularity, in the early years, is probably more common than reliable regularity, and in most cases the menstrual cycle presently will settle down at last into dependable rhythm. Don't worry about early irregularity.

Now as to the blood clots—that is a variable situation, and I doubt if you need to see a doctor just yet. If the problem persists, then a check-up would be in order, but I don't see cause for any great alarm.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Why can't a person who has sugar diabetes have a blood transfusion with blood that doesn't have much sugar in it? I have heard that everybody has to have some sugar in his body but is such a transfusion possible? This probably sounds like a crazy question to you, but I would like to know the answer.—D.L.

I'm not sure I understand what your question is, but I'll try.

A person with diabetes, if he needs a blood transfusion, can have a transfusion from a nondiabetic donor.

If your question implies that such a transfusion would lower the blood sugar level of the patient with diabetes, the answer is no, that would not be a treatment for the diabetes.

First of all, a transfusion of a pint or even two pints of blood wouldn't make much difference to the six quarts of blood the average adult has.

Second, giving a transfusion wouldn't remove any sugar from the diabetic patient's blood.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I pass blood clots in my urine. Could taking too much aspirin cause this condition? Could aspirin affect the kidneys or bladder and cause bleeding? What can be done?—Mrs. R.W.

Aspirin will cause bleeding in some individuals—particularly stomach bleeding. If there is enough continued bleeding to reduce the supply of platelets in the blood (platelets are particles necessary for coagulation or clotting) then bleeding could occur elsewhere in the body, including the urinary tract.

However—and this is an urgent "however"—before you blame aspirin in your case, you should have a thorough examination of the urinary tract, from the kidneys on down, and also blood studies to rule out any possible defect in blood coagulation.

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MONDAY

8.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
8.42—Ontario School Broadcast.
9.13—Tom, Ted and Company: Today's guest is Reverend Douglas Ferry re Warkworth.
9.20—Pet Clinic.
9.25—Bulletin Board.
10.00—The Milt Johnston Open Line Show: call 966-3343 locally or collect.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report.
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show.
1.47—Bulletin Board.
2.15—Bulletin Board.
3.00—The Jack Miller Show.
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5.05—Ontario Ski Report.
5.30—The Evening Report.
6.30—Our Children Sing.
7.00—The Joey Edwards Show.
7.30—Belleville City Council.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.30—The Andy Leech Show.

TUESDAY

8.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
8.42—Ontario Ski Report.
9.13—Tom, Ted and Company: Today's guest is Garth Stephenson re Junior Achievement.
9.20—Pet Clinic.
9.25—Bulletin Board.
10.00—The Milt Johnston Open Line Show: Call 966-3343 locally or collect.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report.
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show.
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10.00—As It Happens, Live phone-out show with Barbara Frum and Alan Maitland.
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11.30—The Andy Leech Show.

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9.13—This Country in the Morning. Interesting, topical discussions with some listener comments.
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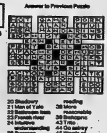

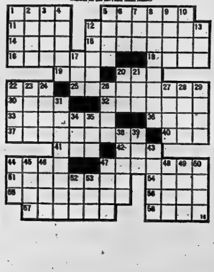

Henri Duvillard

Frenchman Tops

ASPEN, Colo. (CP-AP) — Frenchman Henri Duvillard bolstered his lead over American Hank Kashiwa in the world professional ski standings Sunday, beating Kashiwa by a combined time of .516 seconds in slalom competition.

Duvillard, a pro rookie who starred on the French amateur team downed Kashiwa by .289 seconds on their first run of the slalom finals, then narrowly won the rematch by .817 seconds.

Duvillard, 27, also beat Kashiwa in the giant slalom finals Saturday, making him only the third racer in pro skiing ever to win both events in one weekend.

Parseghian Bows Out

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Ara Parseghian announced his resignation Sunday as head football coach at Notre Dame and said he would take a one-year vacation from coaching.

Parseghian, who took the Fighting Irish to 94 victories, 17 losses and four ties as head coach in 11 seasons, declared emotional and physical strain had become too much for himself and his family.

He will make his final appearance as head coach New Year's night when the eighth-ranked Irish play No. 3 Alabama in the Orange Bowl.

Arbitration Ruling Makes Catfish Hunter Free Agent

NEW YORK (AP) — The American League's top pitcher, Jim (Catfish) Hunter, was expected to become a free agent today in an historic arbitration ruling.

The formal announcement was scheduled to be made in New York today, but unnamed sources revealed the arbitrator's decision Sunday.

Hunter's attorney during the arbitration hearing, Jerry Kapstein, said Saturday that would be nor Hunter knew of the decision, although both have felt all along that they would win.

Arbitrator Peter Seitz refused to confirm the report, but said the decision could be expected today. It was learned his signed decision had been forwarded to the Major League Baseball Players Association as well as to commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office.

Earlier Sunday, a Westerly, R.I., radio station, WHJY, said that Hunter's lawyer told them Hunter probably would sign with either New York Yankees or Boston Red Sox.

Hunter, the 1974 AL Cy Young winner who pitched Oakland A's to three consecutive World Series championships, sought to become a free agent because the A's failed to live up to the terms of his existing contract.

As a free agent, the right-handed pitcher, is free to offer his services to any of the 24 major league clubs, including the A's.

The 28-year-old pitcher signed a two-year $200,000 contract with the A's last season. He was to get $50,000 a year in salary and $50,000 a year was to be paid to some deferment plan of Hunter's choosing.

The salary part was paid routinely, but the deferred payments were not made. Hunter said the deferred payment was to be made to a North Carolina insurance company for investment purposes.

"He never gave it to me or to the insurance company," Hunter said of A's owner Charles Finley.

Mark Napier's Spree Sparks Marlies

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Mark Napier scored five goals, three in a 39-second span of the third period, to lead Toronto Marlboros to a 10-7 win over Oshawa Generals Sunday in Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A action.

Toronto has reclaimed sole possession of first place over Hamilton Flamps and have six games in hand and two points over the nearest rivals.

Toronto trailed 3-3 after the first period but the teams were tied 5-5 entering the final period.

Mike McEwen scored twice for Toronto while John Anderson Lynn Jorgenson, and John Smrke added singles.

Ken Morden and Glenn Kirkham each scored a pair for the Generals and Brian Drumm, Greg Malone and Paul Gardner got the others.

Playing at home, Toronto drew 17 of 30 penalty minutes.

In other league action Sunday, Kitchener Rangers dumped Hamilton 7-5, London Knights defeated St. Catharines Black Hawks 8-4, Peterborough Petes outscored Kingston Canadians 8-4 and Sudbury Wolves downed Ottawa 67s 10-4.

On Saturday, Ottawa edged Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds 6-4 and Oshawa beat London 7-4.

League play resumes Tuesday with Toronto travelling to London, Kingston visiting Hamilton and Oshawa at Ottawa.

Stottlemyre's Career Ended

NEW YORK (CP- — A shoulder injury suffered early in the 1974 baseball season has apparently ended the career of pitcher Mel Stottlemyre, who has spent 11 seasons with New York Yankees.

He may become the team's pitching coach if Whitey Ford decides not to return.

"The decision isn't final but it's beginning to look that way," president Gabe Paul said Saturday, referring to speculation regarding Stottlemyre's retirement.

The 32-year-old right-hander posted a 149-126 record in his American League career, all with the Yankees, nd did not miss a pitching turn for more than eight years. He had three 20-victory seasons in that span and finished with 2,289 innings pitched, third on the Yankees' all-time list behind Ford and Red Ruffing.

He suffered what was called a torn radiator cuff in his right shoulder last season, spent a month on the disabled list and tried again to pitch in mid-season but felt severe pain and was sidelined the rest of the year.

Court Wins Crown

PERTH, Australia (AP) — Margaret Court, 32, playing in her second tournament since taking a 13-month break from tennis competition for the birth of her second child, captured her eighth West Australian women's singles crown Sunday with a 6-4, 7-5 victory over Russia's Olga Morozova. Saturday, Australian Ross Case beat countryman Geoff Masters 6-4, 7-6, 4-6, 7-6 for the men's title.

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41 Horses Die in Fire

BRAMPTON (CP) — An early-morning fire raced through a stable full of horses Saturday at a racing farm in the town's east end, killing 41 of the animals, including six thoroughbreds.

A 15-year-old Toronto boy, Chris Balla, who works weekends at the farm, rescued three horses. Three others escaped but had to be destroyed because of injuries.

John MacKenzie owner of Le-Mac Stock Farms Ltd., estimated the damage will exceed $100,000.

Mr. MacKenzie trains, buys, sells and boards horses. He also gives riding lessons. He said 18 of the dead horses were his own and the rest boarders.

Sharp Taking MPs to England

OTTAWA (CP) — Mitchell Sharp, who plans to make the Commons a vibrant arena where understanding will emerge from political clashes, has more work to do after the Commons adjourns Friday for a one-month Christmas recess.

The government House leader, responsible for piloting legislation through the 264-seat chamber, is taking 15 MPs to England for a 12-day working visit. They will pick the brains of British parliamentarians in the hope of improving the Canadian parliamentary system.

'Keep It Open' Welch's Orders

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney-General Robert Welch said Saturday that all Ontario Crown attorneys have been told to publicly record plea-bargaining negotiations with defence lawyers.

He was speaking at Osgoode Hall Law School during taping of the television program Under Attack for Hamilton television station CHCH.

However, criminal lawyer Clayton Ruby said in an interview that the instructions are not being carried out.

"I have never had plea discussions in open court, nor do I know anyone who has ever had these discussions in open court," he said. "If Mr. Welch thinks that plea discussions take place in open court, then his department has been hoodwinking him wrapped in cotton batting since he became attorney-general."

Bills Fakes

TORONTO (CP) — Customers should not be surprised during the Christmas buying spree if merchants refuse to accept $20 or $100 bills, say Toronto police, who have been warning store owners to watch for counterfeit bills now deluging the market. Some stores have been refusing to accept large bills or else requiring identification. Any suspicious currency should be turned over to police, a spokesman said.

Pray for Peace

BELFAST (AP) — Prayers for peace in Northern Ireland were said Sunday in more than 4,000 churches in Ulster but the killing continued.

In Newry, John Mallen, 21, died from wounds received in an explosion at a tavern 14 days ago. Fifty persons were injured in the explosion at Hughes's Bar.

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18 Persons Die In Fire in Home

NOTTINGHAM, England (Reuter) — At least 18 persons—16 of them women—were killed early Sunday when fire engulfed an old persons' nursing home in this central England town, trapping residents in their bedrooms.

Fifteen more old persons, two

Survive Crash

LIMA, Peru (AP) — A bush pilot and six children are recuperating in a rural hospital after trudging for almost a week through dense Peruvian jungles from a plane crash that killed three other children.

Reports Sunday from the edge of the jungle said the pilot, identified as Oscar Zender Sarmiento, 34, and the children aged six to 16 are out of danger. They are to be held under intensive observation for a few days.

Boy Killed

HAMILTON (CP) — Police have issued a province-wide alert for a vehicle that struck Joey Xellenis, 7, of Hamilton on Friday night and dragged him almost 800 feet before he was run over by another car.

The boy was dead on arrival at hospital.

A witness said he heard screaming and saw a boy under a car. A man got out of the car, looked and then drove off, the witness said.

No Cancer

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — No cases of a liver cancer said to be linked with exposure to a chemical used to make a vinyl resin have been identified in tests of employees at three plants of B. F. Goodrich Canada Ltd., a company official said Sunday.

Withhold Coffee

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Major Latin American coffee-producing countries, including Brazil, Colombia and Mexico, will join a plan to withhold 20 per cent of their coffee crop in an effort to halt a drop in prices, informed sources said Sunday.

Costa Rica, Honduras, El Salvador, Nicaragua, Guatemala and Panama had already agreed to the plan at a summit meeting which ended here Saturday, the sources said.

Not Selling

LONDON (AP) — Sheik Ahmed Yamani, Saudi Arabian oil minister, said Sunday his country will not withdraw the millions of dollars in oil revenues it has invested in Britain.

Watergate Trial Nears Conclusion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Watergate cover-up trial is entering its final week of testimony with the jury verdicts for five former Nixon administration and campaign aides not expected until after Christmas.

Former assistant attorney-general Robert Mardian is testifying in his own defence and the prosecutors are expected to cross-examine him today.

Only one more defendant, Kenneth Parkinson, former lawyer for the Nixon re-election committee, is waiting to present his case.

Mardian and Parkinson often seemed like spectators in the crowded courtroom during the last 11 weeks of the trial when attention centred on their three co-defendants—former attorney-general John Mitchell and ex-Nixon White House aides H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman.

All five are charged with conspiring to obstruct the investigation of the Watergate break-in.

Except for Mardian, the other defendants are charged also with obstruction of justice, and Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman with lying under oath.

The charge against Mardian includes the allegation that he called Gordon Liddy from California June 17, 1972—the day of the break-in—and told him to try to reach then attorney-general Richard Kleindienst and ask him to get one or more of the Watergate burglars out of jail.

On the stand Friday, Mardian denied that and other allegations. He also described his career as an official of the Nixon re-election committee.

Mardian had served under Mitchell in the justice department and said he was ready to return to private life in California when Mitchell talked him into joining the campaign.

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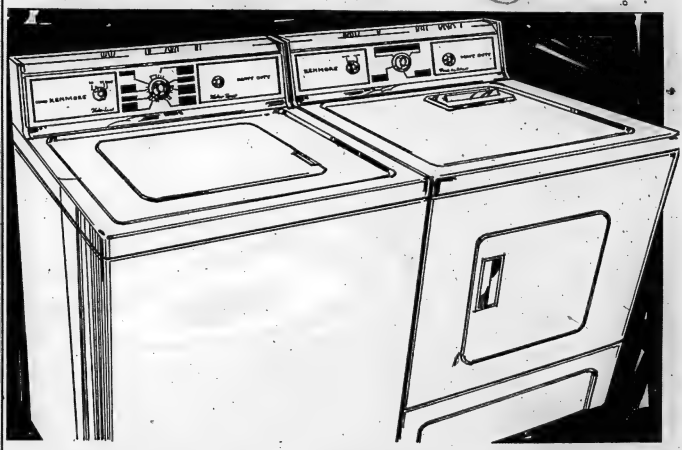

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Qualified Franchise Insisted on by Smith

Salisbury (Reuter) — Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith offered to resign Sunday if his leadership impedes settlement of the three-year-old Rhodesian independence dispute.

In an interview broadcast on Rhodesian radio, Smith said he would not want to be remembered as a Prime Minister who "lingered on like an unloved guest."

But the Rhodesian leader emphasized his government is still opposed to black-majority rule on a one-man, one-vote basis and will only accept African participation based on a qualified franchise.

His statement contrasted sharply with African nationalist demands for immediate majority rule.

"I believe in majority rule with the qualification, of course, that we have a qualified franchise," the Prime Minister said. "But if it (majority rule) means the casting of heads like the counting of sheep then, of course, I am opposed to that."

Smith said he would resign if he stands in the way of a settlement.

One question which still divides the two sides is the time and place for a constitutional conference.

Smith said he would like to see the conference held in Rhodesia in January or February.

However, the Rhodesian Black Nationalists, now united under the African National Council (ANC), want the conference held in March or later to give them time to organize African support and consolidate their new unity.

They also insist that the conference be held on neutral ground, either in Britain or Africa.

Decision About SIU Not Made

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister Otto Lang said Saturday the government hasn't decided whether a federal inquiry is needed into activities of the Seafarers' International Union (SIU).

The minister said in an interview that information now before him includes alleged charges of violence in the union come under provincial jurisdiction.

Opposition MPs and the Ontario government have called for a federal inquiry into the union. But Mr. Lang said Saturday information from Ontario Solicitor-General George Kerr indicates a federal inquiry isn't needed at this time.

The minister said published reports saying that he said Mr. Kerr rallied to justify a federal inquiry were possibly misleading because further information might arise.

He said he has received a letter from Mr. Kerr calling for an inquiry, but hasn't yet studied Mr. Kerr's arguments in detail.

The minister said the letter "surprised" there was no new evidence. But he made it clear that a federal inquiry would be called if circumstances changed.

The Ontario government has said the responsibility of investigating the SIU falls under federal jurisdiction.

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Ottawa Intends to Pay More To Smaller Defence Force

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is going to give more money next year to a military with fewer personnel than this year.

But present indications are that the additional money, while appearing large on paper, will not provide much of a push toward Defence Minister James Richardson's goal of a smaller but highly modern force.

In fact, announced budget levels for the fiscal year starting next April that increase defence spending by 11.3 per cent—about $280 million—indicate the armed forces will be doing little more than holding their own against inflation.

Mr. Richardson said recently the increase will bring the defence budget to $2.78 billion, compared with the original estimate of $2.86 billion for this year and $2.5 billion now estimated.

With that $2.78 billion, the forces will start returning to normal April 1 with tasks scaled down to fit the personnel reduction, ending six months of severe financial and operating constraints.

The cabinet now agonizing how and where the scaling down is to be done, is expected to announce its decisions within a month, in time for the forces to start preparations for a return to work.

The deliberations have made some progress. Last week the cabinet decided to allow the Canadian Middle East peacekeeping forces to remain at about 1,100 men for another six months.

Mr. Richardson has announced there will be no cuts in NATO commitments. The Cyprus UN contribution has been cut to 729 men from 958.

Prime Minister Trudeau has indicated that the North American Air Defence Agreement will be renewed although he has given no indication of levels of the Canadian contribution.

But all this indicates is that operational cuts will come in Canada, not overseas.

The reductions are necessary because the forces have been allowed to drop by about 2,500 to an effective strength of about 79,000 and the defence department has announced they will continue at that lower level.

The number of men and women dropped because inflation knocked this year's defence budget of $2.36 billion to $2.28 billion.

Gunmen Spray London Hotel

LONDON (AP) — Unknown gunmen sprayed one of London's prestige hotels with automatic gunfire late Saturday, and a United States couple and a Swedish man were wounded, police said.

Scotland Yard said there was no apparent motive for the shooting, but speculated it might have been the work of the Irish Republican Army, which has staged bombings in London as part of a terrorist war against British control of Northern Ireland.

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NDPers Opposed but Will Accept Raise

MPs Likely to Up Pay Despite Embarrassment

OTTAWA (CP) — Members of Parliament are expected to overcome the twin handicaps of public opposition and their own embarrassment to vote themselves a 38 per cent pay raise in a Commons salary debate that starts today.

Legislation to increase their pay and tax-free expense allowances to $29,500-a-year from $18,000 and raise the pay and allowances of Senators to $31,000 from $22,000 is not expected to encounter serious opposition as it goes straight to the top of the Liberal government's list of legislative priorities.

The pay proposal, introduced in the Commons Monday by Government House Leader Mitchell Sharp who said he found the step awkward and distasteful, would add 54.9 million-a-year to the $8.8 million annual cost of paying the country's 264 MPs and 88 senators.

Besides the big jump in the basic MP's pay, the first since 1970, the bill also includes additional increases for Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, his 23-member cabinet, Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield, other opposition party leaders in the Commons and Senate Speakers and a host of lesser elected officials with extra duties.

Specifically, the proposal would increase the basic pay of MPs and senators to $27,000-a-year from $18,000. In addition, MPs would receive $12,500 for most ridings in tax-free expense allowances (the "amount is higher in some remote ridings"), an increase from $8,000. Expense allowances for senators would be increased to $8,000 from $4,000.

Some opposition MPs questioned the wisdom of the proposed increase during the Commons question period Monday and the 16-member New Democratic Party caucus agreed Monday that it will seek to turn the whole question over to an independent, non-parliamentary commission.

The increases would be retroactive to July 8, election day, and give every MP a lump sum payment of back salary.

NDP House Leader Mr. Broadbent said the NDP will oppose the increase after deciding at a special Monday morning caucus to demand that pay levels be set by an independent commission.

However he conceded there was little chance of the NDP proposal succeeding and that he, personally, would accept the pay raise.

In the Commons Mr. Trudeau protested that the government was not trying to "slave anything down Parliament's throat," after being questioned on the wisdom of a big pay raise amid government appeals for restraint. The MPs are free to accept or reject the proposals, he said.

Mr. Stanfield told reporters he would accept the money though "it doesn't mean much to me." He plans to quit federal politics before the next election.

He said the increase was "within acceptable limits." If the government assessment is followed and the pay raise is averaged at about 6% per cent annually over eight years—the time span between the last raise and the next one.

Moncton in Mourning For Slain Policemen

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — This eastern New Brunswick city planned a tribute to two slain police officers while police took the initial steps in court hearings against their accused killers.

Ben Wicks

R.C.M. Sgt. A.T.D.T. Dupont, I.S.M.

Mayor Gary Wheeler announced a four-hour period of civic mourning Wednesday, from 4 p.m. until noon.

"It is intended that all businesses will close so that the people of Moncton can all reflect on the tragedy we have experienced over the past week-end," said the mayor.

A civic funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, at the Roman Catholic Assumption Cathedral for Cpl. Aurele Bourgeois, a 47-year-old father of four, and Constable Michael O'Leary, a 33-year-old father of two.

The bodies of the two policemen were found in shallow graves more than 48 hours after they disappeared Friday while investigating the kidnaping of a 14-year-old boy who was released unharmed.

James Lawrence Hutchison, 40, and Richard Ambrose, 22, were charged Monday with kidnapping and with murder punishable by death. They are to appear in court again Dec. 23.

City Council Postpones Action

Move for Earlier Vote Awaits AMO Resolution

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

A move to have city council petition the Ontario government for earlier civic elections was deferred Monday night.

The reason: The Association of Municipalities of Ontario (AMO) already is studying the issue in detail and should produce a similar request next month for support by all local governments, said Mayor Robin Jeffrey.

The resolution — calling for elections in October instead of December was initiated two weeks ago by Ald. Stu Meeks. It was prompted by storm-struck civic elections that saw poor polling results Dec. 2.

But there is another concern in any yielded of election dates. New councils take office Jan. 1 — the same time the new fiscal year starts for municipal governments.

Some civic spokesmen have pondered whether earlier elections would result in lamer political administrations. The waiting period between changes of councils and the start of the financial year would be lengthened.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey indicated AMO also had this factor under consideration.

AMO will also study what effect earlier elections would have on the fiscal year before it introduces its resolutions, expected in January.

Ald. Meeks said he had not included such consideration in his resolution since he had hoped other councillors would have covered other aspects in debating his proposal.

However, he added, he had no objection to waiting for AMO's proposal.

Shulman Fears Cancer

Belleville's Water Contains Asbestos

News Briefs

Trapped Six Hours

GRAVENHURST, Ont. (CP) — A Saskatoon man pinned in the burning wreckage of his transport truck Monday night was freed after about six hours and is reported in good condition today in Bracebridge, Ont., hospital. Glen Gariepy, 23, was trapped about five miles south of here on Highway 11 when his truck went over an 80-foot embankment into a small creek and burst into flames.

Boston Schools Open

BOSTON (AP) — Elementary and middle schools in South Boston closed amid an outbreak of racial violence at South Boston High last Wednesday, reopened quietly today, school officials said. But South Boston High, where a white pupil was stabbed by a black pupil will remain closed indefinitely.

School Head Shot

NORTH BAY (CP) — Dave Doney, chairman of the Nipissing board of education, is in serious condition after being shot in his law office by an unidentified assailant. The North Bay lawyer was shot at about 3:30 or 4 p.m. Monday. A saved-off .22-calibre rifle was found at the scene. A suspect was arrested in the hallway of the building in which Mr. Doney's office is located.

Hydro Use Hits Peak

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario residents used a record amount of electricity last week and are expected to surpass that amount this week, Bob Swift, an Ontario Hydro spokesman, said Monday.

An increase from 28,000 Ex-pense allowances for senators would be increased to 28,000 from $4,000.

Mackasey Denies Charge

TORONTO (CP) — Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey has labelled as "absolutely absurd" charges that theft rings organized by postal workers steal more than $1 million yearly from Canada's mail.

Trade Deficit Grows

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's payments deficit sack to a record $519 million during the third quarter, largely reflecting a continuing deterioration in merchandise trade between Canada and other countries.

Inside Your Intelligencer

Eleven inches of snow on the ground and more to come. First page, second section.

- Trenton hospital to fight closing of wards. Page 2.
- Hastings trail gets facelift. Page 5.
- Danny's growth depends on hormone treatments. Page 8.

By Staff and Canadian Press

Belleville is among communities in the Great Lakes basin where drinking water shows asbestos fibres described in the legislature Monday as a possible cause of cancer.

The legislature statement — from the New Democratic Party's Dr. Morton Shulman — was based on a report for the International Joint Commission (IJC).

Dr. Shulman said the report — completed in June but not made public "for fear of scaring people to death" — shows asbestos from a mining company on Lake Superior is not properly removed by Ontario filtration systems.

Contamination counts are based on millions of fibre particles per litre of water.

On this scale, said Dr. Shulman, Sarnia had the highest count — 3.87 particles per litre. Sarnia is prepared to install a filtering system.

Belleville's reading is given as .531.

Other counts in east-central Ontario included: Ottawa .126; Peterborough 1.86; Oshawa.127; Brockville .481; Cornwall 2.11.

The report states Toronto has the third highest level among locations with water filtration systems with 1.89 fibres per litre.

The highest filtered level was at Niagara Falls with 2.58 million fibres. Pembroke, a city without a filtration system on the Ottawa River, had a reading of 2.85.

In an interview Dr. Shulman described the situation as "like sitting on a time bomb. It takes 15 to 20 years for cancers to develop from asbestos fibres".

In the legislature he asked Environment Minister William Newman about the report. Mr. Newman said he has not seen it "but all my technical people tell me our water is absolutely safe for drinking".

Dr. Shulman added that, although there is a link between asbestos inhalation and lung cancer, there is no conclusive study showing a link between asbestos ingestion and stomach and digestive tract cancer. He said this may be because cancer takes so long to show up after exposure.

Biochemist Robert Legge, who gave the IJC draft report to Dr. Shulman, wrote in an article to be published in a science fiction journal that other unpublished research shows six of seven rats developed cancerous tumors after swallowing asbestos fibres.

Mr. Legge added, however, that the research by two federal department of health and welfare scientists was considered too small and a new study involving 100 rats is in progress.

Dr. C. R. Lenk, public health officer for Hastings and Prince Edward counties, said his department would not be involved in such tests.

But he agreed with biochemist Legge that more scientific studies would be necessary before any definite results could be pronounced.

The number of rats tested was too small and rats do not always show the same reactions as humans to certain drugs and chemicals.

"Nevertheless, we cannot eliminate any substance (from study) that may show it may be cancerogenic," he said.

Action, however should await scientific proof from further studies, he said.

"Caution we must be, but over-cautiousness can be just as harmful," said Dr. Lenk.

Over-reaction could lead to "ridiculous removal of everything we eat and drink".

Ross Clark, Metropolitan Toronto works commissioner, said his officials are given no guidelines on asbestos levels. He said municipalities are not equipped to test for asbestos, but regularly send samples to the environment ministry for analysis.

Mr. Clark said he is confident no hazard exists in Metropolitan Toronto from asbestos fibres.

Garnet Kay, supervisor of the ministry of the Ontario environment's sanitary engineering branch waterworks, said all samples of Ontario drinking water in 1972 for asbestos were low — readings quoted above were taken from the results of this study.

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Russia Gives Syria Jets, Tanks, Missiles

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel said today the Kremlin has supplied Syria with more than 200 fighter planes and 1,000 tanks and missiles since the October 1973 war and that the number of Soviet advisers in Syria "is now greater than ever prior to the war."

In Beirut, Premier Rashid Solh said Lebanon has asked the Arab countries for speedy supplies of arms to repel Israeli attacks similar to those on Palestinian camps on the edge of Beirut last Thursday.

Defence Minister Shimon Peres told the Israeli parliament in Jerusalem there are about 1,000 Soviet military men in Syria, including surface-to-air missiles and electronic systems.

He said the Soviets have given the Syrians advanced MIG-23s, Scud surface-to-air missiles and hundreds of armored troop carriers and anti-tank guns.

Vorster's Plan for Rhodesia Would Give Africans Power

SALISBURY (AFP) — Political sources here claim Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa has devised a plan acceptable to Rhodesian African nationalist that would result in African majority rule within five years.

The plan, the sources said, was received enthusiastically by Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda, who successfully urged Rhodesian nationalists to enter new negotiations on the Rhodesian problem.

The sources said the nationalists accepted the plan with reservations, but agreed to adopt it as a basis for negotiations at the constitutional conference in London.

Under the plan, Rhodesian voting qualifications would be dropped to seven years primary education plus one year in high school. This would immediately bring between 130,000 and 300,000 Africans on to a common voters roll.

The plan would not result in immediate majority rule, the sources said, because most Africans with the "one-man-one-vote" qualification lived in urban areas where they would be outnumbered by white voters, now numbering 278,000.

Depending on the way constituencies were drawn up, whites would retain control for the lifetime of one Parliament—five years. But, with the increase in African voting strength during that time, control of the country would pass into black hands at the next general election in five years.

Rhodesian government sources have rejected the suggestion that such a plan could, or will, form the basis of discussion at a constitutional conference.

"This is pure speculation", they said.

They said that no such plan had emerged from recent negotiations and pointed to Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith's pledge that he will not accept a lowering of standards.

Grim Warning

An armed British soldier stands next to a macabre army poster on door of armored personnel carrier on patrol in Belfast. The poster — a skeletal Santa Claus beckoning with a finger — warns of the dangers of accepting unsolicited gifts in the strife-torn city. It illustrates the possibility of a "Christmas box" being a bomb. (AP Photo)

The Weather

Synopsis: Weather forecasts for southern Ontario today call for mainly cloudy conditions with occasional snow. Temperatures in the south will range from 20 to 25 the low 30s.

TEMPERATURES

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DEATHS

SEGLEY, Mrs. Esabe, Orpha, at 58 S. Front St., Belleville at Bellevue Private Hospital on Saturday, December 14, 1974. Beloved wife of Ernest Segley. Dear mother of Mrs. Ann Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Carter, Beloved sister of Mrs. Ethel Hall of Toronto, Elizabeth K. (Betty) Mc-Dowell, Miss of Belleville. Loved by 4 grandchildren and 1 great grandchild. Resting at the Bonter Funeral Chapel, 257 Dundas St. E., Glenford Brown, Mrs. Adam (Pearl) Kelly, Mrs. Ernest (Ethel) Hall, all of Toronto; Mrs. Elizabeth (Betty) Griffith, Ont., Mrs. Lee (Dora) Lucas of Belleville; Predeceased by 2 brothers and 7 sisters.

Resting at the chapel, all at the Thompson Funeral Home, 38 Everett Street, Belleville. Services will be held at Wesley-Knox United Church, 10 a.m. Rev. J. Chris Brown officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Friends wishing to do so may donate to the Heart Fund. 218-21

ROOS, Gerard — Of R.R. 1, Stockdale, Ontario, on Tuesday, December 17th, 1974. Hubs Gerard of 39 years of Mary (Van Dyk). Dear father of Mrs. Jan Roos, Deceased by seven children. Also survived by six grandchildren. Mr. Roos is resting at the Wheaton Funeral Home, 26 Moira St. West, Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel Thursday, December 19th at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Browning and Rev. R. Spurrell officiating.

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SMITH, Hollis — At Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, Picton, Ontario, on Tuesday, December 17th, 1974, Hollis Gordon of 39 Bridge St. E., Belleville, in his 79th year. Beloved husband of Mary Revel Hicks. Dear mother of Reta (Mrs. Terry Landon) Belleville, Mary of Picton, and the late Beatrice. Predeceased by seven children. Also survived by six grandchildren.

Mr. Hicks is resting at the Wheaton Funeral Home, 26 Moira St. West, Picton. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel Thursday, December 19th at 2 p.m. Rev. R. Browning and Rev. R. Spurrell officiating.

Interment in Glenwood Cemetery.

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SOOS, Gerard — Of R.R. 1, Stockdale, Ontario, on Tuesday, December 17th, 1974, as a result of an accident, in his 39th year. Beloved husband of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jan Soos. Beloved father of Mrs. Jan Soos, Deceased by seven children. Also survived by six grandchildren. Mr. Soos is resting at the Wheaton Funeral Home, 26 Moira St. West, Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel Thursday, December 19th at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Browning and Rev. R. Spurrell officiating.

Interment in Glenwood Cemetery.

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YOUNG, Mrs. Alice (Nellie) — Suddenly on Saturday, December 14, 1974, at the Belleville General Hospital. Alice Young (formerly of Belleville). Dear mother of Douglas Young, Hamilton. Sister of Kenneth H. Hill, Belleville.

Alice Young is resting at the Parkdale and Luscombe Funeral Chapel, 80 Victoria Ave. (at Church), Hamilton. Funeral service will be held on Monday, December 16 at 1:30 p.m. Reverend A. L. Sutherland officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery. 217-21

Ask's Queen's Help

BERGEN, Holland (Reuter) — A man of 79 who has been paying his gaolers (about $70) a month alimony for 44 years has asked Queen Juliana for help. "Somebody with a life sentence has a right to alimony," he wrote. The man, Jan Sierbracer, who remarried seven years ago, said five-sevenths of his pension goes to alimony.

Obituaries and Funerals

ROY BERNARD FORIN

The funeral for Roy Bernard Forin was held from the O'Brien – Steele Funeral Home to St. Joseph's Church for mass at 10 a.m. Dec. 14, Rev. J. A. Carley officiated and Rev Charles Gazely was present in the sanctuary. Interment was in St. James Cemetery and the bearers were John Smith, James Wiseman, Ross Hart, Alex Woods, Reginald Churcher, and Richard Press.

JOSEPH WILLIAM (BILL) KNOTT

The funeral for Joseph William (Bill) Knott was held in the Thomas Funeral Chapel Dec. 17 at 1 p.m. with Canon Peter Tutt officiating. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery and the bearers were Jack Moore, York Bushell, Ed Donovan, Robert Smith, Larry Farrar and Terry Donovan Jr.

Mr. Knott died in Belleville General Hospital Dec. 13 in his 72nd year. Born in West Brunswick, England, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knott, he came to Canada in 1905. Mr. Knott worked at Stephens — Adamson before going to Corby's where he was employed for 28 years, retiring in 1966.

He is survived by his wife, the former Rena Landon, a daughter Mrs. Terry J. (Colleen) Donovan of Belleville, and five grandchildren, Karen, Deborah, Terry, Susan and Shelley.

He was the brother of Andrew Knott and Mrs. Alice Farrar, both of Rochester and Mrs. Florence Smith of Belleville.

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GILS

United Canso 1,950, 7, no change

Pan Ocean 1,800, 5¾, down ¼

Houston O'ls 1,200, 1.20, no change

Western Decalta 1,200, 2.85, down .10

Former Warden Dead

Former Northumberland Durham Warden James (Frank) George of Smithfield, died in Trenton Memorial Hospital Dec. 13.

A self-employed fruit farmer, Mr. George was first elected to Brighton Township Council in 1929 and in 1938 became the youngest man to hold the position of County Warden.

Following his term as warden, he retired from public life until 1946 when he was again elected to Township Council and for the second time was elected reeve. Until the time of his death he was the eldest living warden in the United Counties.

Active in all facets of community work, Mr. George was chairman of the Greenwood cemetery board and for many years was a public school board trustee. He was also a member of the Trenton Lions Club and recorded perfect attendance over 17 years.

Mr. George was in his 76th year.

The funeral service was held in the chapel of the Weaver Funeral Home, Dec. 14. Burial took place in Greenwood Cemetery. The service was conducted by Charles Buchanan of Smithfield United Church where Mr. George was a member.

Bearers were Keith Watson, Jack Scrivener, Roy Chaitpo, Bert Gillings, Gordon Berry and Al Robbins.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Burton George and was predeceased by his wife, the former Catherine Warnica.

He is survived by his children Jim (Phyllis) Dorland of Belleville, Mrs. Rod (Jean) Whidden of Oshawa, Mrs. Glen (Shirley) Rittenhouse of Jordon Station and Harold George of Smithfield. He is also survived by 14 grandchildren.

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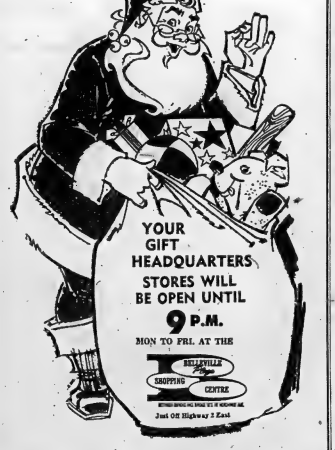

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Hospital Will Fight To Save Obstetric Ward

By AL XANAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — Trenton Memorial Hospital officials will fight any provincial government move to close the hospital's pediatric and obstetric wards and centralize the services at Belleville General Hospital, Albert Ward, hospital board chairman said here Monday.

Mr. Ward spoke at a press conference specifically called to dispel what hospital authorities believe is public misinformation regarding the future of the two wards in Trenton's hospital.

The chairman said its battle will be waged with caution since the hospital does not want to get the province's back up. After all he said, the ministry of health holds the purse strings.

Within the last year, two public outcries have arisen over the possibility the wards would disappear here.

The first occurred when the hospital was considering its 1974 budget, and again, most recently, upon the release of a report by Dr. Peter Gordon, preventive medicine department head at Dalhousie University.

The report, commissioned by the province, outlines a study of health care needs in Hastings County. Among its recommendations is to centralize the pediatric and obstetric services in Trenton be centralized in Belleville's hospital.

At the time the 1974 budget was being considered, the hospital warned Queen's Park it would be forced to close the two wards to stay within provincial budget guidelines.

The board's statements were used as a bargaining position from which to convince the ministry of health of the severity of the budget limitation.

Referring to the Gordon report recommendations, Mr. Ward said Monday, the hospital will "make sure they (the province) don't close the services".

He declined comment on what position the hospital will take on the reports recommendations.

The report now is under consideration by the hospital's administrative staff. Staff comments and those of the board itself are expected to be complete within three months.

In an effort to forestall any provincial move toward centralization, hospital staff will consider attracting a pediatrician to Trenton. The town now is without a pediatrician, psychiatrist, and specialists in eye, ear, nose and throat maladies. There is one obstetrician in Trenton.

Several hospital authorities noted Monday it is unknown if a pediatrician would consider settling in Trenton.

The birth rate in the area has fallen from the highs of the early 1960s. At that time, the hospital's obstetric ward of 21 beds handled about 1,000 births a year, it is recalled.

As of December this year, the occupancy rate has dropped to 45 per cent of that total.

A Touch of Paris

There's a touch of Paris in Picton this week with the annual East Central Ontario Art Association display exhibited at Prince Edward County Memorial Museum in Picton.

The exhibition of works by members from the Oshawa, Whitby, Bowmanville, Cobourg, Port Hope, Belleville, Trenton and Picton areas is the largest ever mounted by the association.

Over 200 paintings are on display, ranging from the traditional to the abstract.

Mrs. Ruth Hall, curator of the museum, said the exhibition is the best she has seen in the museum's 10 years.

Mrs. Hall said the exhibition is a tribute to the association's executive and to the artists themselves.

The exhibition will be open to the public until Dec. 31.

Art Exhibition Well Attended

PICTON — There's a touch of Paris in Picton this month with paintings from the 14th annual juried exhibition of the East Central Ontario Art Association on display.

Most of the works have been hung at the Prince Edward County Museum and museum worker Donald MacDermaid says the exhibit has drawn a large crowd.

The exhibitors were enthusiastic about the setting for their displays says Mr. MacDermaid.

It was agreed the museum, formerly the Old Church of St. Mary Magdalene, created atmospherey for the paintings.

Several awards have been announced in connection with the exhibit. The Dora Parden Memorial Award was won by Laurine Sage of Oshawa with her entry, Saturday Morning.

The Whitby Arts Award went to a work titled Carnal by Jake Mol of Agincourt.

The Oshawa and District Art Association Award was won by Robert Creighton with his entry, Sapphe Et Adonis.

The Rose Baker Award went to Enid Grasses painted by Betty Weir of Peterborough.

D'Arcy Proctor of Pontypool was winner of the Totten Sims Hubicki Association Award.

The Atco Laboratories Award was won by Audrey McLean of Oshawa with her entry Children's Children.

Many of the paintings in the exhibit already have been sold but will remain in the display until the tour of the works is finished in late February, 1975.

Mr. MacDermaid notes all of the works are priced for observers but the prizes goal of the show is to promote interest in art rather than to push prices.

A Picton woman Ethel Evans has exhibited a painting titled Bouquet in the exhibit.

Battle Looms

Albert Ward, chairman of the Trenton Memorial Hospital board of director proclaimed Monday the provincial ministry of health will face a battle if it attempts to close the pediatric and obstetric wards at the Hospital. He says he does not agree with a recent report to mong the operations of the two wards to Belleville.

Farm Wife Now Fair Organizer

CHERRY VALLEY — A Canadian Centennial project has become a full-time job for Doris Whiteford, a Cherry Valley farm wife who logs 1,400 miles annually on test.

In 1967 Mrs. Whiteford was appointed chairman of Athol Township's Centennial committee. Through this appointment, she was asked by the Prince Edward Agricultural Society to participate in organizing displays for the fall fair.

Seven years later, Mrs. Whiteford is second vice president of the agricultural society, the first woman to hold this office.

If she continues to move through the executive offices she will become the first woman president of the society in its 125-year history.

In addition to holding a vice-presidency with the Prince Edward fair board, Mrs. Whiteford is completing her first year as representative of District 9, ladies section, Ontario association of Agricultural Societies.

Through this provincial office she visits 15 fairs annually and in 1974 has travelled 1,400 miles.

Her term of office continues until the close of 1975 and involves activities such as organization of the annual district meeting held last month in Belleville.

In February 1975, she will attend a convention of the Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies in Toronto.

"My fair work started years ago in school fairs," recalls Mrs. Whiteford. She still keeps three certificates she won as a public school student in fairs at Athol SS No. 1. These awards were presented to her for winning the highest number of points on her farm exhibits of fruits and vegetables.

Her involvement with the Prince Edward County fall fair began with the exhibits of some home cooking and continued after she was asked to help with Centennial displays.

Although the county fair did feature exhibits of ladies' work there was no recognized ladies' section.

Mrs. Whiteford pioneered this division and in 1976 was elected to serve her fourth term as its chairman.

Mrs. Whiteford says she feels there is a community pride in Prince Edward County's annual fall fair.

She opposes regional government that might stifle this spirit of participation and enthusiasm.

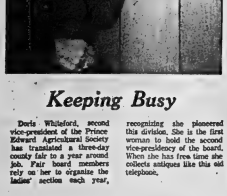
"The county is full of talent with all of its arts and crafts," she adds.

Mrs. Whiteford says junior exhibits are improving each year and this is important to the future of the fair.

The older members of the directorate retire there must be young persons willing to become their replacements.

Asked if she finds being a woman a handicap in her executive position on the fair board, Mrs. Whiteford answers it definitely is an advantage.

The men seem pleased to have some one to take charge of the ladies' work efficiently and permit her a free hand in this direction.



Keeping Busy

Doris Whiteford, second vice-president of the Prince Edward Agricultural Society has translated a three-day county fair to a year around job. Fair board members rely on her to organize the ladies' section each year, recognizing she pioneered this division. She is the first woman to hold the second vice-presidency of the board. When she has free time she collects antiques like this old telephone.

Local Sugar Bush Sought For Student Education

FRANKFORD — Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority officials are currently in the midst of a search for a sugar bush in the Quinte area, resources manager Bryan Boyce says.

Mr. Boyce said the search for a good stand of maple trees was undertaken after the authority received a request from the Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education.

"School officials want students to see the production of maple syrup, one of eastern Canada's traditional spring activities.

Since the request was made in May, the authority has looked at only one stand of trees. It was found unsuitable.

Mr. Boyce said the authority has been looking for a sugar bush in the Campbellford area, but it has no real preference as to location, other than it be fairly central in its watershed.

The trouble, he said, is that sugar bush stands are hard to find "There aren't as many good stands as there once were."

The authority has enlisted the help of the provincial maple syrup producers' association and the ministry of agriculture and food in an effort to locate a suitable stand of maples.

Ideally 10 acres would be sufficient for authority purposes. Initial plans call for operational displays of both traditional and modern methods of processing the maple sap.

It is still unclear whether the authority will lease the sugar bush or buy it outright.

Mr. Boyce said buying land, once it is found, would reduce costs and make management of the property easier.

In the LTRCA watershed, several sugar bushes are open to school children. However, they are all local operations and not suitable for large school excursions.

Council Debates Chamber Deficit

TRENTON — Town council plans to sit on its municipal purse until it sees the results of a membership drive that is planned by the Trenton Chamber of Commerce to pull itself out of an expected 1975 deficit budget.

The concensus came Monday after a Chamber delegation asked council for an additional $1,000 grant to offset its 1974 anticipated deficit of $2,850.

Gary Birt, Chamber treasurer, requested the additional funds to match the $5,000 the town has given the group in past years. This year, council granted the Chamber $4,000.

In 1974, the Chamber budget stood at $11,106. The deficit was due to payments on its building and cash deficiencies, said Mr. Birt.

He also asked for an increase in the town grant for 1975.

It is difficult to operate a Chamber of our calibre on the size of the grant, said Mr. Birt. He added that Trenton's chamber is the tenth most-active in Ontario, yet is one of the lowest as far as its grant is concerned.

His told council's committee of the whole session the Chamber is making its own efforts to raise funds.

A drive to increase Chamber members from the present 135 is under way. Dues have not been substantially increased.

Council's action will hinge upon the results of the push for new members and higher dues. Both the fate of this year's request for $1,000 and an increase in 1975 grant will further depend on the town's own budget.

During discussion Monday, councillors Ron Price and Robert Wannamaker both questioned the extent of services the Chamber provides for the 35 per cent of its budget the town supplies.

Councillor Price criticized the Chamber's self-centered push for members as inefficient, and said he feels personal approaches should be made.

Part of council's cautious approach to the subject of the grant, said Mayor Robert Patrick, is a result of public criticism of the town's practice of handing out grants to groups such as the Chamber.

Sewer Request Premature

TRENTON — Council termed "premature" Monday a request from a Toronto developer for a town commitment to extend sewer and water services to a proposed 450-500 home subdivision outside Trenton boundaries in Sidney Township.

In a letter to council development engineer Paul Harris of Traders Group Ltd. indicated the subdivision would not start until some time in the future when the official plan for Sidney Township is approved.

However, Mr. Harris states at his firm would need town assurances it will get services prior to purchasing any land.

The 145 acres are located in the east half of lot one, and lot two is the second concession of Sidney.

Council took no action on the firm's letter, agreeing with a report by clerk-administrator Aubrey Sharp that the request was premature.

Vandals Sought

PICTON — The Picton detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police is investigating damage totalling approximately $400 at Athol Central School and Memorial Hospital School in Bloomfield. Windows at both schools were smashed by vandals during the weekend. No other damage was reported.

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Relative Values

Every year the cry goes up about how "commercialized" Christmas is becoming, or rather has become.

Even with inflation and hunger in the world, there is little diminution in consumer zeal for gadgets, gifts and food.

Gifts . . . parties . . . food . . . refreshment. They are all here and available, in abundance at this time of year.

Even the Christmas lights are around in some profusion — energy shortage or not.

The Christmas story itself has been commercialized, practically every entertainer with half-a-voice having to capitalized on scriptural text, carols and hymns, all the way to the Lord's prayer.

But it's all in the spirit of Christmas. It would not be Christmas if these elements were missing. It's human nature too: the spending and the revelry and the giving, and the television specials and the recording of Christmas music by those same entertainers serve to place emphasis on the gospel message, and are often very moving and done with reverence and good taste.

Having said that, there is a great deal of scope for more restraint in spending, and specifically, for setting aside monies and gifts for the less fortunate at home and abroad.

Only a couple of months have passed since a hurricane devastated Honduras and we might remember, in a practical way, needy people there and in other countries by making contributions through the various relief organizations. People such as 14-year-old Agustina Ramos, who spent each day making a difficult half-hour climb, over a mountainous path through heavy tropical growth, to bring river water to her family, water in an earthen jug carried on her head.

A Carleton University student, Debbie DeLancey, puts the normal human instincts about Christmas, relative to worship and to celebration, and to a sense of awe at everyday humanity in perspective. In an article in The Ottawa Citizen, she writes: "A conservative estimate places the number of deaths from undernourishment in the world at ten to ten million — meaning that during a four-hour holiday party, 4,560 people will die for lack of food."

No need to underline the role all of us can play in alleviating the harsh realities of famine. We may not be able to feed the world, as Agriculture Minister Whelan has suggested, but in light of what is spent at Christmas we could do a lot more than we are at present.

University Initiatives

Queen's University among others is feeling the pinch of reduced Government funding these days. However, it has not hampered publication of the country's interesting Campus 74 and other news releases.

There is even word in current release of a grant of $5,000 from the Canadian International Development Agency to the Institute of Biomedical Studies in Santo Domingo. This is a collaborative project between Queen's and a university in the Dominican Republic, in the field of health care delivery systems.

This is the sort of positive, non-political effort which Canadians should feel disposed to support when it comes to overseas aid. Too often, such aid is in fact politically-oriented, and directed toward aid for international causes rather than in the cause of democratic process, or to the interests of the average Canadian.

Racist Trends

In Boston, Mass. the other day a white student was knifed by a black. Pandemonium followed; other black students were trapped in their school and a large crowd of whites which had gathered chanted "Bus them back to Africa."

So much for attempts at integration in that part of the United States. It is also a lesson in inter-racial relations, or rather non-relations, for those who believe that racism exists only in other parts of the world.

And what about Canada — any suggestion of racism here? Ask our native peoples about that one; or Jake Epp, Conservative MP for Provencher, Man., who was in Belleville recently.

Speaking as he put it "very bluntly," Mr. Epp said people are deeply concerned about the racial background of the immigrants we're getting."

Racism in Canada? It is all too evident.

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Constitutional Conference in Offing

South Africa Forces Rhodesia Into Talks With Blacks

By KEVIN DOYLE
The Canadian Press

The Rhodesian government's sudden agreement to hold a constitutional conference on Rhodesia's future is a triumph for the mediation efforts of white-ruled South Africa and black-ruled Zambia.

In announcing that the white-minority government will free all black political prisoners in return for a ceasefire in the Rhodesian guerrilla war, Prime Minister Ian Smith, informed sources say, was simply echoing a formula virtually forced on him by South African Premier John Vorster. His decision to begin talking to black nationalist leaders appears to have been similarly inspired.

And it seems to have been Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda who refused the arms of the Rhodesian blacks and convinced them to agree to a constitutional conference without any pre-conditions and to call a ceasefire.

But the whole issue raises the question of why Vorster, a committed white racist, and Kaunda, equally committed to black-majority rule in Africa, have acted in the ways they have.

Smith's role is clearer. Rhodesia could not survive the international economic blockade against it without the help of South Africa. It was also heavily dependent on South African military aid in the war against the guerrillas.

Smith, observers say, had to submit to South African pressure because of this and he undoubtedly believes he can do so and still prolong a constitutional conference and hinder any real progress to black-majority rule indefinitely.

For Vorster's part, his interest in promoting peace in southern Africa seems real enough. But it appears to have been Portugal's granting of independence to neighboring Mozambique earlier this year and the fear of a successful Marxist Frelimo liberation movement there which spurred him to action.

The possibility was growing that Frelimo would eventually close its ports to Rhodesian traffic and step up guerrilla raids against white Rhodesians. If that happened South Africa could not have avoided the consequences.

South Africa already has 2,000 policemen fighting alongside Smith's forces against the guerrillas in Rhodesia and Vorster's hero would undoubtedly have to send much larger if fighting intensified.

Within South Africa, Frelimo threatened to become a kind of charismatic force among the country's black majority if relations worsened with Mozambique. The implications of an awakened black nationalism might have been disastrous for South Africa's whites.

In addition, South Africa's United Nations membership hangs by a string and it seemed certain that if Vorster had to get more deeply involved in a kind of Vietnam-like entanglement in Rhodesia, the UN section would be severed completely.

Finally, Mozambique and black-ruled Malawi provide well over half the labor force for South Africa's gold mines and there was a growing danger that eventually this might be withdrawn if Vorster was unable to improve the political climate swiftly.

Kaunda's motives are clouder but appear to be largely that of the new leader of a united black nationalist movement which could hope to win power in Rhodesia through negotiations rather than by a long and bloody guerrilla war.

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"We're giving your husband shock therapy — we let him watch the newscasts."

MPPs Have Mixed Feelings On Redistribution

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — In these final few days of the session, amidst the hurly-burly that always marks the closing stages, the minds of some members will be on redistribution.

The second report of the redistribution commission has been received.

And now it is only a matter of the house reporting back on any changes and the report will be final.

Those changes are expected to be few.

There is probably a goodly number of members who are not too happy with the alterations that have been made in their riding boundaries.

But between the first and second reports the commission, having heard the initial complaints, both from members and from groups, made the alterations it thought were worthwhile and that is probably pretty well that.

Any further redrafting is likely to be minor.

The government will be introducing a bill which will probably be up for debate early in the new year but it is expected to follow the lines of the report.

The most important factor in the redistribution, and in turn the most significant, is that the number of ridings will be increased from 117 to 125 (two more than in the original report).

The significance of that all the additional ridings are up north, with the majority in the greater Toronto area and one in Oakville and one in Kitchener.

In a sense this can be disturbing for it increases the urban dominance in the house.

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Waving The Flag U.S. And UK-Style

Montreal Gazette.

To the Daughters of the American Revolution, it is an incredulous affront that President Ford has picked a British-born woman as deputy administrator of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration. To others, it may be difficult to think of anyone more appropriate. The Daughters should recall that all their Revolutionary forebears on whom their membership in the society depends were also at one time British subjects who, like Marjorie Lynch, voluntarily came over to the other side.

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Letter in
The Montreal Gazette

You recently carried an article in your paper about Barron's, the American business and financial weekly, which says that it is a good bet that Canada would still be "a nation of trappers and fur farmers" were it not for United States "enterprise and capital." Canadians might reflect on "some of the benefits of what they've call American capitalism."

These are strong and insulting words to Canadians coming from an assumed sophisticated and highly regarded publication such as Barron's. I wonder if the person responsible for writing this article is aware that previous to the year 1900 the United States depended on Great Britain for financial support in the building of its industries and railways.

We in Canada are aware that we depended on Britain for financial support in the building of our railways such as the Grand Trunk Pacific (CNR now) and the Canadian Pacific. From 1900 on, a vast majority of our new great industries were financed in Britain.

I doubt if we will throw this back in the face of the British.

I would refer Barron's to the words of the late Lord Beaverbrook "The United States relied on British capital in its early stage of development. Canada is in turn came to rely on capital from the United States.

That as the U.S. was able to escape from the lending strings of the London market, Canada would in due course get rid of her dependence on Wall Street."

Andrew Armstrong.

Post-Municipal Election Letdown

The Globe and Mail

...Now that the election pressure is off, we would like to write to the Mayor for a minute. David Crombie, that is; the author of that irresistible printed invitation to call 925-6666 because "David Crombie would like to talk to you for a minute."

Things were pretty busy at The Globe and Mail when the dial-a-mayor invitations were being distributed to the citizens, but we called yesterday to find out what was on his mind. We wanted to know "where Toronto should be in the next ten years" - and we are in agreement that "this city is too important not to listen".

Here-here - Rare-here - I'm sorry; the number you have dialled is not in service. This is a recording ...

"This is too important ..." but the nice Bell lady talked right through it - as David Crombie's recorded message would no doubt also have done.

That's the way it is in politics. One minute they are seizing you by the lapels and babbling about bylaws, or sitting by the telephone waiting and praying for your call; the next, they are gone and you realize you have been cut aside like an old recording.

Come back, Mayor Crombie, and tell us again how it's going to be in the next ten years. It'll only take a minute.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

December 17, 1944.

Seasonal work which has absorbed a considerable surplus of unemployed during the past several weeks has resulted in a noticeable drop in the number on the relief lists at the Central Relief Bureau. At present, fewer than 200 are receiving full or part-time assistance.

40 YEARS AGO

December 17, 1934.

Although attendance was cut down by the snowstorm last evening, the colorful ball held by the Argyll Light Infantry, and staged under the auspices of the sergeants and Warrant Officers of the regiment, in the Armouries last evening was one of the most successful events of the past few weeks. Dancing was to the music of the Commodore's band.

50 YEARS AGO.

December 17, 1924.

At a convention of the Liberals of West Hastings held in this city yesterday the following resolution was passed: "That the temperance electors of the West riding of Hastings, consisting of members of both political parties, have nominated Mr. D.V.Sinclair as their candidate in support of temperance legislation in this province."

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Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Dec. 17, 1974

Orville Wright made the first aircraft flight near Kitty Hawk, N.C., 71 years ago—in 1903. Orville and his brother Wilbur, owners of a bicycle business, built the first powered take-off from level ground. Orville flew it 120 feet, in 12 seconds—enough to convince the brothers that sustained flight was possible—and they formed a successful aircraft business.

1785—The first assembly for Lower Canada opened at Quebec.

1843—Charles Dickens's classic A Christmas Carol was published.

1914—The British government proclaimed Egypt a protectorate.

1939—The German battleship Graf Spee was scuttled.

1942—Liquor sale restricted in wartime Canada.

Bible Digest

By H. B. DRAN

"Come ,and hear, all ye that fear God, and I will declare what he hath done for my soul." Psalms 66:16

Every Christian ought to always have a word for his Creator. Listing our blessings is a good way to lighten our burdens. Everything that hath breath praise the Lord."

Hospital Facilities

Sharp Reaction in Trenton To Any Belleville Link

The Trentonian

Nothing has caused so much public anger as the Ontario government's continued determined attempts to push regionalism of one kind or another down our throats.

It is not cheaper. It creates an army of civil servants and bureaucrats, many with inflated salaries to control the little empires. We have it with school board, and the cost to the province of the Lakeshore needs little argument, since it is self evident to every taxpayer.

Regional governments have added to costs, and the problems blamed on them by irate farces have created trouble, with citizens getting ever more remote from government and unable to get at anything without red tape.

Now our hospitals are targets for the same greedy hands.

Trenton built a hospital with the zeal and generosity of all its citizens. For many years there have been donations and from time to time public fund raising campaigns to build additions. Everyone pitches in, labored to buy equipment and keep the hospital supplied with material. They have initiated a gift shop, with proceeds which would be another target of the regionalists.

Initially, when the hospital was built, pay cheque donations were made to the hospital as a stake in the hospital. Municipalities, like Belleville, have aided, in the belief that they were getting something which would put all the adequate services in and around the town, and make running in Belleville unnecessary.

It is a humorous remark that Belleville is "only 11 miles away". The distance is small, children, mothers-to-be, and anyone concerned with emergencies. But 11 miles is the difference between life and death. Some have to transportation and there is little adequate public transportation, especially for emergency needs.

Besides, with a well equipped hospital here, who needs it?

Now, it appears somebody has initiated a study which would replace the hospital service. At least some Trenton facilities, under current plan, go to Belleville General Hospital, making it necessary to send children from Trenton to the main target to that city.

The present minister hastily says it is merely a study. Indeed! Who asked for it? The previous minister says it came from Trenton. Did it? The board and doctors appear not to want it, as far as we can determine. The ministry should make this clear; because its statement initially made it seem the Trenton board was the instigator.

Nobody in Trenton wants to lose our hospital for any part of it, or the control of it.

But the study has been made and does appear sympathetic at at least one service with Belleville. It also suggests Kingston. It also makes it the centre for the regional hospital council for Trenton, Picton and Belleville.

What becomes of Trenton's oft repeated desire to go west, not east?

Do we have to elect a Trenton MLA to stop everything being centralized in Belleville?

Have much more expensive and unnecessary regionalism is the Davis government going to jam down our throats?

Government control continues to ride roughshod over local citizens just demands and rights and they find that the citizens will turf them out the first time they get their hands on a ballot.

From the point of view of very strong Trenton citizens, it is "Hands off our hospital." We agree with them.

MP Pay Boost Recommended

Brockville Recorder and Times

Why refer to the recommendation of a non-political committee of members that a salary boost of 44 percent be given to federal MPs.

The government has aided, condoned and even ordered wage raises several times the amount of any guidelines that would normally be used if it was seriously trying to fight inflation.

A percentage increase is one sure way to make the rich get richer and the poor get poorer.

An old-age pensioner now getting $179 a month with a 50 percent raise would receive an extra $720 a year. A federal MP with the same percentage would get some $13,500 or nearly 1,000 percent more than the pensioner. There is also no hope or talk of a 50 percent increase in pensions.

The MPs do not have such a raise, and it is still only a recommendation, and it can be hoped that they will settle for very much less.

LETTERS

Would-Be Migrant Seeks Job

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Please could you print this letter in your paper if you are unable to, can you help me find a job?

My wife and I would very much like to settle in Canada.

We came over for a holiday last year to see if we would like to immigrate. We found the Canadian people very helpful and friendly, and the scenery very beautiful.

As a result of this visit we sent in our immigration papers in January of this year, because of a new rule which came into force in February, we got a

medical examination and passed

unfit I have a firm offer of a job in writing, stating terms of employment.

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LIP Funds Give Trail First Major Facelift

by HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

The pastoral peace of the Quinte Hastings Recreation Trail is part has been an enforced serenity.

Lack of funds permitted little maintenance activity to break the backwoods calm along its 32-mile route which runs across Hastings and Prince Edward County.

Now, after two years, the long work silence at last is being interrupted.

It's the result of a $26,000 Local Initiatives Program grant.

It was among $140,000 to 16 projects allotted Hastings riding from the federal fund for 1974-75 winter work on community projects.

The allocation will permit rehabilitation along about 130 miles of the trail from Bancroft in Belleville - north-south boundary mariners of the riding.

Work already has started from converging directions.

A two-man team will move from the Belleville area to Bannockburn, eventually joining up with another group working south from Bancroft.

Brush-clearing, trail marking, rerouting through more suitable environmental areas will be a major part of the work.

By summer, says trail-secretary Grant Harvey, the Belleville-Bancroft section then should be in trimmer shape for the hikers, riders and hikers for which it was originally designed.

North of Belleville, trails technician Don Goodwin and outdoorsman Dave Harcourt already have tramped about 100 miles through parts of Thurlow and Huntingdon Townships on a preliminary survey.

Among their findings: The need to get more of the trail across country, away from travelled rural roads.

They also are compiling notes on flora and fauna, historic and geophysical features to be included with new trail maps.

Part of their task also will be outlining a link from Belleville's city limits into the start of the trail eight miles north in Sidney Township.

Getting the trail in shape with all its contrasting features published is vital says Don Goodwin.

Other big trails - like the Appalachian in the United States and Ontario's Bruce Trail - attract many visitors and now are becoming crowded. As a result the pressure will mount for more facilities, he said.

Spread across such a distance the $26,000 grant may not produce spectacular results, indicates Mr. Harvey. Most of it will go in wages for the eight jobs the program creates.

Nonetheless, after two years frustration in a search for public and private funds - and volunteer help - to keep up the big outdoors facility, the LIP funds come as a welcome break for directors, says trail president Jim Staveley.

After crossing the trail - from Lake Ontario to near Algonquin Park - in...e winters ago, with a $125,000 LIP grant, the hoteliers had little success in appeals for help.

What working aid they've received so far has mostly come from youth sources - school environmental clubs, service cadets and scouts.

Work Under Way

Trail technician Don Goodwin (left) and David Harcourt check maps and data they've collected on five - day tramp across Quinte-Hastings trail route.

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Officials Discuss Family Planning

District public health authorities and volunteer family planning representatives tonight will discuss a provincial information program planned for next year.

Health Minister Frank Miller said late last week the provincial will spend $2 million on the contraception and family planning information scene.

Local official health agencies will be responsible for the program in their areas.

Some years ago a proposal to making such information available through a clinic in Belleville was dropped said Dr. C.R. Lenk, public health officer for Hastings and Prince Edward counties.

Such a project was discussed with local doctors and other community groups at the time. But the feeling was that, in a community the size of Belleville, people might be embarrassed to seek information in a formal clinic setting, said Dr. Lenk.

A more feasible alternative was felt to be having information available through the health unit,doctors and some form of community agency.

A community organization — The Family Planning Association — now operates an office in Belleville.

Dispensing such information also is standard procedure for the counties' health nurses during their assigned duties.

Dr. Lenk said he and the unit's nursing director, Olga Wallace, will discuss the midnight program tonight with Family Planning Association representatives.

Damage Minor

TRENTON — Isabel French, 41, of RR 2 Trenton, sustained only minor injuries in a rear-end, two-car collision on Dundas St. West here Sunday.

She was a passenger in a car driven by George French, 42, of RR 2 Trenton.

Police said the French vehicle was west-bound on Dundas St. and about to make a left-hand turn when it was in collision with a car driv en by Douglas Shannik, 26, of RR 1 Consecon. The Shannik vehicle which skidded 54 feet into the French vehicle sustained $500 damage.

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More Quinte Tourists Expected

Vera McMurray, president of the Highlands of Hastings Tourist Council anticipates the grouping of tourist councils in central Ontario will accelerate tourist business in the region.

The provincial government recently announced that tourist councils would be grouped together, but would retain their individual identities. Under the scheme increased provincial support from the province would be provided.

Provincial financial assistance will be tied to amounts raised in individual regions through county and municipal grants and membership."

Under the new grouping the Highlands of Hastings region and Land O' Lakes region make up the east zone of the Central Ontario Travel Association. Other members of the central group are Great Pine Ridge, Kay of Quinte and Lake Simcoe beach zones and Kawartha Lakes and Haliburton Highlands fourth zone.

Newsmakers

President Named

Albert Van Reewyk became president of the Belleville Kiwanis Club this week after former president Fred Nolan indicated that business pressures prevented him from carrying on as president.

Lights Judged

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Ald. Joe Cox requested that the railroad be contacted about runoff into a ditch near College and Centre streets, adjacent to the tank area.

A separator was installed by the railroad to correct the problem, but the councillor suggested the device could malfunction, thereby causing leakage into the ditch which drains toward the Moira River.

Ald. Art Keegan said he has been told that sometimes when the tanks are being filled there are an operator present to check against oil running over onto the ground. The suggestions were raised as council gave readings to a bylaw involving a location change for the proposed storm sewer trunk in the area.

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Danny Joly Doesn't Grow Unless He's Helped Along

How many times have you heard adoring mothers say they wish their toddlers would never grow up! "They're so sweet when they're little ... Once they grow up they just fly the nest ..."

One question must, however, is a definite exception. Netta Joly, mother of three-year-old Danny, wishes for exactly the opposite to happen. Because unless he is helped by special hormone treatment, Danny doesn't grow.

When Danny was born, he seemed a normal, healthy baby, says Mrs. Joly. But within two hours he was critically ill.

His first three months of life were spent in Grace Maternity Hospital in Halifax. By the time he was ten months old, his illness was diagnosed without a shadow of a doubt: Danny's pituitary gland doesn't function properly.

In fact, Danny has only a fraction of what is ordinarily a tiny pea-sized gland nestled in the central part of the brain. And without his pituitary, and the growth hormone (somatotrophin) that it secretes, Danny cannot grow.

In addition to this problem, several other glands cannot function as they should without the stimulus of the pituitary, the "master switch" controlling the body's entire hormone system.

Luckily for Danny, these other difficulties brought him under medical care very early. As a result, he has already received hormone treatment, and is now in good health. But he has a long way to go before he reaches "normal" height.

Because Danny's treatment began when he was two years old, he should be able to reach a "socially acceptable" height of five feet, two inches. Without the injections, he would be a dwarf, less than three feet tall, and with some degree of deformity.

Although mental development isn't impaired, the stigma of being a dwarf often retards social progress. But happily for Danny, his years of being "too little" will be too early for him to remember.

When he was two, before he began the six-month-long series of growth hormone injections, Danny was 32 inches tall and weighed only 21 pounds. During the treatment period he grew four times the normal rate, and now, three months past his fifth birthday, is 30 inches tall and weighs 30 pounds.

He wears a size five and has his first pair of winter boots, he was too tiny to wear before. Not only is his physical growth improved, his mother notices that his vocabulary has developed and his confidence has blossomed.

Danny's parents, Michel and Netta Joly, are both short — he's five feet, six inches and she's four feet eleven inches — and although this will make his life a little easier than if he belonged to a tall family, it has nothing at all to do with his condition.

"This is definitely not a genetic problem," says Mrs. Joly, who explains that a virus contracted during her early weeks of pregnancy prevented the pituitary gland's normal progress.

Looking back, Mrs. Joly is not certain when or how it occurred. But then, she seldom looks back. Netta Joly's entire focus is towards a bright future for Danny.

"I decided that my child's need was so great that I would do anything to help him," she says of the months after Danny's case had been diagnosed. "I'd have stood on my head if it would have done any good."

When we finally decided what was wrong with Danny, and that he'd need special hormone treatment, I visualized his condition was so rare that he might not get help unless people knew about it."

Mrs. Joly contacted the interview show on Halifax television. She and Danny appeared on the show, explaining what he needed in order to grow. Growth hormone extracted from pituitary glands obtained from human beings after death.

Since it takes one gland to produce enough extract for one injection, Danny's well-being depends on approximately 75 hormone donors for one six-month series of treatments. That's close to 1,000 donors in order to keep him growing through his formative years.

Response to the television show was heavy. More than 2,000 viewers wrote for donor cards, and the Dartmouth Jaycettes Club took up Danny's cause as a result. They publicized the need for growth hormone donations with everything from bumper stickers to news media exposure.

Mr. and Mrs. Joly are grateful to the Nova Scotians who made early treatment possible for Danny. Newly moved to Trenton where Mr. Joly works in the CFB post office, they hope now that the community here will rally in the same way.

Danny Joly loves his new red snowsuit even though they're still a little too big. On the arm of his rocker sits one of his tiny baby shoes, size "double zero". The shoes, approximately three inches long, were Danny's only pair until after his hormone treatment helped him grow. He only grows for six months of every year during treatment.

Story and Picture
by Isabel Huggan

Rare Problem—And Solution

There are 39 other children in Canada who have the same problem Danny does.

But very few of them have been as fortunate as Danny, to have growth hormone/treatment begin at such an early age. Most must wait until they are seven or eight years old — by which time they have already suffered the psychological pain of being "too small".

Like Danny, these children can receive injections for only six months of every year.

The reason for this is not that it's best for the child. In fact, the longer and more continuous the treatment, the more practical and normal the growth rate.

The reason is that there's just not enough growth hormone to go round.

The Canadian Medical Research Council (the agency that collects and processes the hormone) has arranged this method of distribution to insure each child at least partial treatment. Injections only begin after a six-month supply of growth hormone has been accumulated. And that isn't easy.

Since the Human Tissue Act passed in 1972, there has been a severe decline in the number of pituitary glands available. Until then, coroners performing autopsies removed them in the course of their investigations. Knowing the great need for hormone extract, they sent the glands to the council for therapeutic use.

Now, however, the Act makes it illegal to remove any part of a human body for purposes other than diagnosis. Consent for removal must be given by the family of the deceased, who must specify what organ or gland be taken.

Since pituitary deficiency is relatively rare, few people are aware of the desperate need for donations.

As a result, there are fewer pituitary glands being collected although the need for them increases. Only human glands are suitable for therapeutic use.

Dr. R.S. Smith, chief pathologist at Belleville General Hospital, explains that removal of the pituitary is a simple procedure done at the back of the skull. Consequently, an open-casket funeral can still take place, and the family can have the satisfaction of knowing excellent use has been made of the gland.

"Donating a pituitary doesn't cost anything," says Dr. Smith. "The gland is viable whether it comes from a young or an old person. In most cases it is not detected even if other areas of the body are diseased.

"There isn't the same urgency for removal of the pituitary as there is for other organs and glands. Anytime within a day of death is fine."

Persons wishing to donate their pituitary gland to the assistance of children like Danny should make their wish known to their families, who must give consent after death. Families of deceased persons should contact the doctor or coroner within 24 hours.

Although there are special cards for the donation of eyes for cornea transplants, there are none for pituitary donations. Anyone who wishes more information should consult with his doctor or write to the Dartmouth Jaycettes, 21 Terra Nova Avenue, Dartmouth, Nova Scotia.

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Doris Clark

Ann Langers

Poll Unfair to Doctors

Dear Ann Landers: Your po to determine which male ; fessionals become intin most frequently was unfair.

Of course it would be the d tors, ahead of the lawyers clergymen—and for good re sons.

First, a woman sees her do for much more frequently th she sees her lawyer or clerg man. In fact, most women do. see a lawyer unless they a getting divorced or writing will. The average woman se her clergyman only when he : in the pulpit, unless she has problem and goes for cou selling or her daughter is gr ting married or, God forbid, it is burying a loved one. Ans let's be frank about it, dear, le gal business or counselling do not require disrobing or physi cal contact. So, Ann Landers what do you expect?—Fleas. Be Fair

Dear Fair: I don't expect anything. What do YOU expect?

Granted, the frequency of vis its and the nature of the rela tionship between a male physician and a female patient would make intimacy more possible. But an ethical physician keeps his nurse in the examining room at all times and he knows how to block the passes of sexually aggressive women.

I've said it before and I'll say it again, no profession or business is immune from hanky panky between the sexes. I was not surprised that the physicians placed first in the poll—but the fact that they nearly lost out to the clergymen was a jolt.

Dear Ann Landers: No problem—just a few random thoughts and maybe a suggestion.

There seems to be more tension these days than ever before. And it does peculiar things to people. Tension produces nervous habits, twitching, pencil chewing, creativity, laughter, over-eating, over-drinking, insomnia, too much sex, not enough sex, loud arguments, divorce, drug abuse, excessive smoking, ulcers, headaches, itching, night terrors, giggling, rape, violent crimes, and war.

I've listed just a few ways of teasing tension—some beneficial, some destructive. Of the best ways to get rid of tension is to eliminate the cause for it. Any ideas?—Mad-

Dear Madam: Tension is produced by conflict, counterproductiveness, anger, aggression, frustration and a host of other things that are built into the personalities of a great many people, especially the achievers.

These individuals who learn to handle their self-destructive impulses and curb their antisocial behavior function well. The hero develops a wide assortment of physical and social problems and are constantly in trouble," with themselves and others. Thanks for a provocative letter.

Dear Ann Landers: I hope his letter will awaken all horse players from their dream world.

The large takeout of 17 per cent combined with the breakage system is enough to confirm the old saying, "Horse players always die broke." A 15-per-cent takeout would mean the track would take out $2 on every $13 bet.

I'm not suggesting that you stay away from the track altogether if you enjoy it. I'm just saying stick to the $2 window. There is nothing scientific about handicapping. Computers, calculators, systems and tip sheets are just ways for thumb lecturers and authors to get rich. If they were as good as the people who sell them claim they wouldn't be willing to sell them to you chumps.—Old Pro

Dear Pro: Makes sense to me—but then I don't have handicap fever. Thanks for writing.

Avoid Brothel Madam

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Brothel madam Beverly Harrell is no businesswoman but she's not quite what a businessman's lobbying groups has in mind for a representative in the Nevada legislature. The Citizens for Private Enterprise, trying to elect businessmen to legislative seats this year, threw its support to Mrs. Harrell's opponent, Don Moody, in the contest for an assembly seat.

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5. Simple medications are valuable - but the doctor has to prescribe the dosage.

6. There are other drugs, there may be surgery, or diet to bring down weight; and there seems to be, in some cases, a relationship to climate.

You just can't generalize.

Persons who suffer from arthritis will want to write to the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, 45 Charles Street East, Toronto, Ontario, M4Y 1S2, for copies of the two publications, namely: "About Arthritis" and "About The Arthritis Society", from which we gleaned the above pointers. It would help if you were to enclose an eight-cent stamp when you send in your request.

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Commons Finally Approves Plan to Redistribute Seats

OTTAWA (CP) — Final Commons approval was given Monday night to a bill that will lead to a 295-seat House, largest ever, in about four years.

The bill to redistribute seats and add 17 MPs in the next election, expected in 1978, ended for the bill to become law. Its sometimes turbulent passage through the Commons on all-largest so far. It is one seat smaller now than it was between 1953 and 1962.

Its provisions, plus the proposed addition of a second Northwest Territories MP, would expand the 264-seat Commons to 282 seats. Senate approval and routine royal assent are needed for the bill to become law.

The current House is not the largest so far. It is one seat smaller now than it was between 1953 and 1962.

Ontario and British Columbia would be the big winners in the redistribution, gaining an additional seven and five seats, respectively. Alberta would get two more MPs and Quebec, Manitoba and Saskatchewan one each.

It was the B.C. and Alberta representation that led to the biggest controversy over the bill. Some Progressive Conservatives threatened to block it unless the two provinces got more seats than originally proposed.

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Almost 5,000 Teachers Might Walk Out Jan. 6

TORONTO (CP) — A possible walkout by almost 5,000 Ontario teachers might add to the New Year problems of a government already facing the threat of an illegal strike by 19,000 civil servants.

The contract disputes between teachers and boards in a dozen jurisdictions might leave 134,000 students without teachers when classes resume Jan. 6.

And Education Minister Thomas Wells confirmed in an interview Monday that a teachers' aid bill expected this session would not be introduced before Christmas. The government introduced a bill which would have outlawed mass resignations as a bargaining measure, but withdrew it after demonstrations by teachers.

Legislation forbidding strikes by civil servants is already in force, but the Civil Servants Association of Ontario (CSAO) says it will go on strike if a contract dispute with the government is not settled. The CSAO has asked for 41-per-cent wages increase in a one-year contract. The government has offered 20 per cent.

Eric Winkler, chairman of the management board, says the government has a contingency plan if the civil servants go on strike, but Education Minister Thomas Wells declined to say what plans, if any, the government has if the teachers walk out.

Secondary school teachers in Windsor and Temiskaming are already out and almost 15,000 students are without their teachers. Nine of the 19 remaining contract disputes involve Roman Catholic schools and 131,000 separate school students from junior kindergarten to Grade 13.

Sirica Tries to Speed Up Finish of Watergate Trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — Determined to speed things up, District Judge John Sirica wants to get a quick end today to the cross-examination of defendant Robert Mardian at the Watergate cover-up trial.

Sirica told assistant prosecutor Jill Wine Volner Monday she would have only an hour today to conclude her questioning of Mardian.

The judge said Kenneth Parkinson, the last of the defendants, would begin presenting his case this afternoon but a prosecution rebuttal is unlikely.

Mardian, Parkinson, John Mitchell, H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman are charged with conspiring to obstruct justice. All but Mardian also are accused of obstructing justice and there are perjury charges against Mitchell, Ehrlichman and Haldeman.

Mardian, a former assistant attorney-general under Mitchell, reacted angrily to some of Mrs. Volner's questions. Pressed whether Mitchell was present when Mardian learned that the June 17, 1972, Watergate burglary was the second entry into Democratic headquarters, Mardian said:

"Mrs. Volner, I don't know how your mind works. I know how my mind works. I can't recall what I did. I can recall what I didn't do."

Insurance Firms Lose Big Contract

TORONTO (CP) — A group of 19 insurance companies based in London, Ont., has lost the contract it held for 9½ years to insure Ontario civil servants, an Ontario government source said Monday.

The group, headed by London Life Insurance Co., made the fifth lowest of 11 bids submitted earlier this month for the $20-million business, the source said.

A source in the Civil Service Association of Ontario (CSAO) said the group is not one of three companies to be chosen today and recommended to the Ontario cabinet's management board.

Both sources spoke in interviews with The Globe and Mail. The CSAO said last February the insurance package was being "mismanaged" by the government and was costing taxpayers $600,000 a year more than it should. An independent study group recently estimated commission earnings by Colin Brown, a London Life agent and friend of former premier John Robarts, at $138,000 during the 9½ years the company had the business, the association said.

Police Officer Denies Charge He Used Claw

TORONTO (CP) — A police officer, alleged to have tortured a man suspected of being involved in drug-trafficking inspect with a mechanic's claw after his arrest Feb. 4, said Monday he was filling out an arrest form in the presence of four fellow police and the suspect's brother-in-law when the incident in allegedly happened.

Brian Jilek, a 30-year-old probationary sergeant who was a constable at the time, told the royal commission on Metropolitan Toronto police practices that the suspect, Thomas Henderson, lied in describing the incident.

Mr. Henderson, a 19-year-old postal worker, testified earlier that Sgt. Jilek and Sgt. Robert Rusk, two of five policemen who had raided his apartment, had tortured him with a mechanic's claw during questioning at a police station.

When the prosecutor suggested that Mardian expressed shock at learning the burglary involved re-election committee employees because he worried about the effect on Richard Nixon's re-election, Mardian said:

"I can tell you, I was utterly shocked by the White House horrors that were dumped on me that day. To say I wasn't concerned about its effect on the campaign would be ridiculous."

Mrs. Volner asked him about a meeting, two days after Watergate, attended by Mitchell, Jeb Stuart Magruder and John Dean.

"I have testified four times before the grand jury," Mardian said, "I have tried, as I am trying now, to be as candid as I can."

Mardian's lawyer, Thomas Gross, rose to defend his client.

"Don't worry about the witness, he can take care of himself," said Sirica, waving Gross down.

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Penalties Urged For Too Many Eggs

OTTAWA (CP) — Tighter federal supervision of the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA), rigid penalties for farmers who produce more eggs than they are allowed and suggestions that surplus eggs be sold cheaply to the poor are among recommendations made Monday by the special Commons egg committee.

In its report to the House, the 14-member committee proposed fear and a half-dozen measures aimed at tightening the country's egg marketing system.

But it shied away from recommending the abolition of CEMA or a regulated egg marketing system, saying it. Has the 13 witnesses to appear ci bearings during the last two months, felt the 18-month-old agency should be given a chance to work.

The committee said two federally - appointed members should be added to CEMA's 19-member board of directors to counter the "parochial interests" of the provincially-oriented men now on the board.

All provinces had not lived up to egg marketing agreements, the committee said, and made it "difficult, if not impossible" for CEMA to carry out its work.

All four Conservative MPs on the committee took exception to the report, arguing in a supplementary statement that Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan should be held accountable for much of the blame in the marketing mix-up that led this fall to the destruction of 28 million eggs.

Mr. Whelan agreed that he is partly responsible for CEMA's problems, but the committee said the minister had no direct control over the agency's operations. Provincial agriculture ministers had even more responsibility for egg marketing, the committee said.

In a separate statement, former Consumer Affairs Minister Herb Gray also disagreed with some of the committee recommendations, arguing that consumer interests must be better served on CEMA.

Instead of two federal members added to the CEMA board, Mr. Gray said the agency should be operated for a short time by a five-member committee made up of eggmen and federal officials from consumer affairs, trade and treasury board departments.

Later, he said, permanent consumer representatives should be added to the CEMA board of directors. Until now, CEMA and the National Farm Products Marketing Council, which oversees its operations, have been run solely by producers.

He said cabinet ministers other than the agriculture minister should share the responsibility of making sure marketing agencies are run properly.

New Bylaw Curbs Buildings

TORONTO (CP) — City council voted Monday 12 to 7 in favor of passing a new holding bylaw to replace the one rejected last week by the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB).

The compromise was put forward by Ald. Karl Jaffary after talks between Mayor David Crombie and development control advocates on council.

Not Enough Evidence Yet To Warrant SIU Inquiry

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister Otto Lang said Monday there is not enough evidence to justify a federal inquiry into activities of the Seaforths' International Union.

He said in the Commons the evidence the government has does not measure up to the yardsticks available for other federal inquiries that have been ordered.

But he said investigations are still going on and he did not rule out the possibility that an inquiry may be ordered.

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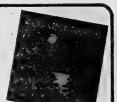

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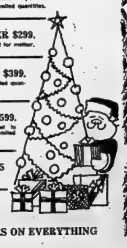

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In and Out

Takeo Miki, right, Japan's next prime minister, talks with man he'll succeed, Kakuei Tanaka, at latter's home in Tokyo This was after Miki, 67, was elected president of the ruling Liberal-Democratic party which made him the party's nominee for prime minister. Since the Liberal-Democrats have comfortable majorities in both houses of the Diet (parliament), he is certain to be elected at a special session of the Diet. (AP Wirephoto)

Consumers Will Benefit from Oil Subsidies

OTTAWA (CP) — Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said Monday there are plenty of safeguards to ensure that $361 million in oil subsidies will benefit consumers and not oil companies.

The opposition sought to assurances during Commons debate on a bill introduced earlier by Government House Leader Mitchell Sharp.

The proposed legislation covers $361 million in supplementary estimates, to be paid during the first three months of 1975, to hold down the price of oil in and east of the Ottawa Valley.

By unanimous consent, the bill was given all stages of approval. It needs only routine royal assent to become law.

Mr. Macdonald said oil companies have to file a claim for the amount owing them as a result of price differentials between domestic oil and the imported oil used in eastern Canada.

He said the claim is subject to audit verification by private auditors as well as by the auditor-general.

The price differential, he added, is a matter of fact known to both the petroleum companies and the government.

T. C. Douglas, New Democratic Party energy critic, also worried about provision for payment of money to refineries which import crude oil and petroleum products.

Mr. Douglas (Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands) said the subsidy should be paid only for imported crude oil until Canadian refineries are operating to a full capacity. Then it could be paid for other petroleum products.

But Mr. Macdonald said there are no refinery shutdowns resulting from imports of petroleum products other than crude oil.

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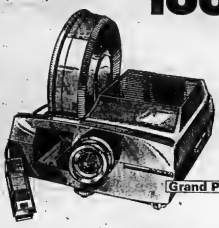

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Trees Traffic Threat

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

A tree grown in Belleville that is a eyesore—and a threat — safety hazard on one of the city's busy traffic routes.

And the threat — on East Dundas St. near Bleecker Ave. — now is heightened by the arrival of winter storms, a doctor assured a consuming city council Monday night.

Dr. Bruce Morgan, city surgeon said the sturdy old tree actually is a "serious nuisance" which already has claimed a life—when a car slammed into it Nov. 30.

And Ald. George Zagouras said police records show six accidents at the spot already this year — resulting in four court charges.

Dr. Morgan, whose office is nearby, outlined the hazard this way : The tree is on the north side walk of Dundas west of Bleeker — where the four-lane strip of Dundas narrows to two lanes. Westbound drivers, taken unawares of the change in road width, may suddenly find themselves mounting a sidewalk curb and heading straight for the tree.

Stranger to city driving could find it a particular problem. Bad weather compounds the hazard when visibility is poor, said Dr. Morgan.

A second tree, further west of the site, should also be removed, he suggested.

Dr. Morgan's second occasions has opposed city hall on removal of trees.

But "trees are more important than trees" and in this instance, he believes those threes is in my opinion a very real and present hazard."

City council agreed with a suggestion by Ald. Stu Meeks that the trees be felled and warning lights installed on the site until the hazard is removed.

Local Firms Get Contracts

From The Ottawa Bureau of The Intelligencer

OTTAWA — Two Belleville firms have been awarded federal government contracts worth a total of $30,000 for work in Trenton and St. John's, Nfld., the department of supply and services announced Monday.

Harry S. Featherstone of 485 Dundas St. West will be given $15,000 to repair furniture at C a n a d i a n Forces Base, Trenton.

Another $15,000 award was given to AOCO Ltd. of Belleville to provide optical services to the department of veterans affairs in St. John's.

They were among 39 nonclassified contracts worth $10,000 or more that were awarded by the department to Canadian companies during the week ended Dec. 6. Total v a l u e of the contracts amounted to $34,746,341.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance in the 4-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Monday, Dec. 16, 6:35 p.m. — McFarlane-Gendron Manufacturing Ltd, Sidney St., investigate sprinkler head on alarm system.

Traffic Hazard with Roots

This tree on East Dundas St. near Bleecker Ave. was called a traffic hazard in city council Monday night. The site already has been the site of several mishaps — one fatal — council was told and Dr. Bruce Morgan called for its removal.

Council Amends Hillcrest Official Plan Designation

Belleville city council was given a caution about its database over official plan Monday night.

Included Ald. Joe Cox: The plan is so intricate, as consultants describe it, it is inevitable specific situations will keep cropping up for review.

"No one person can know everything that's in that official plan, he said. "I think, from time to time were going to run into problems and bottlenecks . . .

The councillors caution came after he won a plea for freeing a corner of Hillcrest from a residential freeze.

His request was launched two weeks ago when city council passed a bylaw thawing a year-long zoning freeze on much of the Hillcrest area. The neighborhood was returned to a residential designation. from restrictive "industrial zoning — with an exception.

A section of University Ave. from McLaurin St. to Tice Cres. — remained in the industry-zoned sector. Although in keeping with the new official plan's designations, the move was new official plan's designations. the move was unfair to householders and property owners in the zone, disputed Ald. Cox.

About 15 homes are included in the properties involved, he said later.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey said she is concerned how such a decision could affect the official plan designation. from restrictive "industrial zoning — with an exception.

But freeing the properties would have no adverse side affects, argued Ald. Cox. Adjacent land rises a hill which acted as a natural buffer zone.

The moves also would call for an official plan assessment. And, two weeks ago, council had worried over its affect on provincial government authorities if they received the city's official plan — than an immediate amending bylaw.

But, Ald. Cox said, Quinte Planning Board officials say the official plan still is being worked into final shape, by corporating changes suggested since its presentation by consultants.

The dilemma was solved Monday night by city manager, Wilbur Pur cell.

His suggestion: Since the official plan and its approving bylaw had not yet been sent to the province, why not cancel the outstanding orders. Then a new approving bylaw, incorporating the Hillcrest amendment, could be passed at the next meeting of council.

Fish Returning To Moira River

There's nothing fishy about reports that the Moira River is in better shape.

The fish are proving it.

Thats the summation of local sportsmen who wrote city council Monday night listing the variety of fish caught in the river.

The Belleville Fish and Game Club "heartily favored" a proposal that salmon small be planted in the river by the natural resources ministry.

Salmon now are in Lake Ontario and need rivers to mature and breed in, wrote club president Don Hagerman. "

"Our Moira is now in considerably better condition than in past years, he wrote.

Last June alone, species caught included rainbow trout, walleye and speckled trout below Lasters dam in the city stretch of the Moira, said Mr. MacKinnon.

The salmon planting program was earlier proposed in council by Ald. Stu Meeks.

Prisoners Contribute Art

Laurie Cameron (left), supervisor of community education in Loyalist College's extension division, and Garry Beach, night school supervisor at Warkworth Medium Security Institute, admire four examples of prisoner artwork done under the college's extension program. The extension courses, now in their third year, are being filled by an increasing number of students. The courses are also growing.in popularity at Warkworth.

Made of Madoc

No Action on Guard Salaries

City council Monday night took an immediate action on a suggestion it pay school crossing guards $45 a week.

A resolution for the increase — from the $34 now paid — was turned down after councillor decided to find out how many hours the guards work.

Ald. Stu Meeks, who made the proposal, also suggested council should petition the federal government to relax income tax regulations which, he said, penalize elderly people like crossing guards — from trying to supplement their pensions.

A prefrected debate was prompted after crossing guard Albert Barker, 72, went before council to ask for more money.

He asked a recommendation from city manager William Purcell which suggested an increase to $37.50 a week. But, travelling to and from crossing, means guards work about 30 hours a week and the minimum wage of $2.25 should bring pay to $45, he suggested. Guards drive to their duties and increased car costs should also be a "factor, said Mr. Barker.

Ald. Jack Deland said he believes when guards were first hired it was intended they should close to their assigned crossing.

There are 31 guards in the city and all jobs are taken — although there is no superintending list, said city manager Purcell.

Councillors requested a report on the actual hours guards worked for their next meeting.

Ald. Meeks said pensioners up to 70 years idled pay taxes on earned income over $600. The tax is deducted from pensions, he said.

He said he would like to see a solution so that "senior citizens are not penalized for trying to subsidize their meagre old-age incomes.

Ald. John Stock agreed.

"Many of our provincial and federal laws do discourage personal initiative both regarding you and our senior citizens," he said.

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More to Come

Heavy Snowfall Snarls Traffic in Quinte Area

Snow flurries, fog and increasingly cold weather is forecast for Belleville and the Quinte area for the remainder of the week, a Canadian Armed Forces spokesman said today.

Within the last 12 hours more than 11 inches of snow settled on the city with heaviest area snow falls of 15 inches recorded at Bon Echo and Plevna. Thunder storms to be the least affected in the season's second major storm, with a recorded 4.1 inches.

As armed forces forecaster said today more snow will arrive this evening accompanied with fog — and a thrust of low cold, low pressure systems surrounding the Quinte area.

Snow flurries are predicted for every day this week with temperatures reaching a low of 15 degrees.

A low of 25 degrees is forecast for Tuesday followed by a high of 32 degrees for the remainder of the week with highs of about 28 degrees.

"Thirty-four hours taking students to public schools in the Belleville area have been c a n c e l l e d today. Four separate school buses were involved in a total of the routes were in the Madoc, Tweed, Tweed and Stirling areas.

City police investigated a total of 40 accidents during Monday's snowstorm which left drivers cursing and cars spinning.

Its one accident, a 33-year-old man, Gerry Rose of RR1, Shannonville, escaped unhurt died of an apparent heart attack after his car locked bumpers with another on Pinnacle St.

Police Chief Douglas Crabbe said that the bumper as Mr. Rose's car had become locked with the bumper on a vehicle driven by Betty Ingram of George St.

Chief Crosbie said Mr. Rose left his car to talk to the driver of the other vehicle. Mrs. Ingram then drove ahead, and later got out to speak to him. The pair was talking when Mr. Rose collapsed and was taken to Belleville General Hospital.

The Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police and Quinte Area Santa and his elves are at this time

Barbed Wire Fence Thorn in Council's Side

City council moved Monday to disentangle rules snagged on barbed wire.

It agreed with city manager Wilbur Purcell that a new b y l a w is required on protective barbed wire.

The ordinance calls for barbed wire atop fences to be not less than 6.6 feet above ground.

It would supersede a 21-year-old law which prohibits a b a r b e d w i r e fences without the express permission of council.

Mr. Purcell said he suspected the bylaw exceeds the powers granted the provincial government legislation.

Council also has been sporadic in permitting such installations. In fact, as incomplete it the record, it's not confined to how whether a fence including such wire should be permitted or not he said.

The issue was touched off by a letter from a citizen Ald. Lindsay Ramsay, RR4, — who need along a list of 44 properties he found wired fences. Some are in city-owned.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey noted there had been concern among landowners a bylaw to protect their plants against theft.

At the same time both she and Ald. Jean Smith worried about the practical implications of barbed wire fences in residential areas.

In his report, Mr. Purcell suggested it is "not unreasonable" for industries and commercial shop fences with barbs to discourage trespassers. The new bylaw would provide proper public protection while restricting such installations well above the ground.

Added Ald. Joe Cox: "I don't think our bylaw in the past has been that successful, because business and industry have installed barbed wire fences. And no applications she could recall have come into council for the past two years."

"If we're going to have any control, we're going to have to look on a permit basis," he added.

Carol Festival Planned

PICTON — The Church of St. Mary Magdalene will feature a festival of lessons and carols, Sunday, Dec. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Rev. Robert Stewart says the church choir, presenting the program for the fourth year, considers it a Christmas card to the community.

The service follows closely a service held on Christmas Eve at king's College, Cambridge, England.

Directors of Picton's Anglican Church choir are Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robbins. Organist is Bill Madore.

of the year, as they investigated 21 minor accidents in the span of about 18 hours.

An OPP spokesman said that from the time of their first call at about 8:30 a.m. Monday until the last call came in at 1:51 a.m. today, a total of 21 accidents, some serious, was investigated.

At one point, from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, the OPP investigated six accidents, one of the rainiest days for injuries although an OPP official said total damages would amount 'in the thousands'.

In one accident investigated by the Madoc detachment of the OPP damage totalled more than $3,000 when a truck loaded with pigs spun out of control on Highway 62 between Marmora and Kingston was reported snow-packed and icy. Two pigs were killed but the driver Slayko Pavel, 27, of RR5, Madoc, was uninjured.

On Highway 62, just north of the junction with County Rd. 8, Elaine White of Madoc lost control of her car in heavy slush early Monday afternoon. The car spun into a ditch causing about $225 damage. The driver was not hurt.

The storm, left up to 12 inches of snow in the Kingston and Cornwall areas.

Most of eastern Ontario received between three and four inches of snow as it moved east through Ottawa, Quebec and New England.

The Ontario ministry of transportation reported today that all area roads are plowed but Highway 401 between Belleville and Kingston was reported snow-packed and icy. Numerous roads were in about the same condition.

Talk Asked

Gordon Cole, president of Truckers Association's Belleville branch, wants city council to talk over proposals for snow removal work. He made request at city hall Monday night.

Truckers Request Snow Contracts

The Truckers Association, Belleville branch, says it can provide "considerable economies" in city snow removal.

Gordon Cole, president of the association's Belleville branch, Monday night sought discussions with council on his group's participation of snow removal work.

Using branch members would contribute impact when transport is needed to clear city streets in winter storms, he said in a brief to council. Such a system already is "operating successfully" in other Ontario cities.

A study shows, he said, that "considerable economies could be provided" as well as increased certainty and availremoval work of equipment".

Council referred the brief to its city manager's office for a report.

Madoc Votes

Final Seat Filled

MADOC — The last civic election of the year in Hastings County filled a single vacant village council seat here Monday night.

Thomas Dellow, 29-year-old car salesman was the campaign which drew 52 per cent of the voters to an election originally caused by lack of candidates.

When nominations closed Nov. 12 there were only four nominations for the five-member council. Which brought acclamations for Reeve T. C. Barton, deputy-reeve Clayton Smith and Ray Bussis and James Watson for council.

A second nomination period for the third council seat drew four contestants, with Mr. Delloe winning with 173 votes.

Other results: Joseph Ash, 169; Gibson Bailey 112; Maurice Golah 108.

City Council Briefs

Housing Tenders Sought

The Ontario Housing Corporation is advertising tenders for construction of the 82-unit senior citizens' residential project in eastern Belleville, Ald. Stu Meeks told city council last night.

Site of the project is near the eastend Belleville Plaza.

The OHC will advertises a "modified" tender, wrote the corporation.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey said the modification did not involve the project's design but the method of tendering.

Colling Steps Down

Cleo B. Colling is retiring from community civic service, Mr. Colling, who has served a total 27 years on city parks and parking authorities. Monday night wrote city council that he did not wish re appointment as a parking commissioner.

Haig Sidewalks Urged

Housing development has increased the need for sidewalks on Haig Rd. in eastend Belleville, Ald. Ken Corbe told city council Monday night.

Such installations are a "real need," he said.

Stock Heads Final Session

Ald. John Stock, retiring from city hall politics, also found himself chairman of the last public meeting of the current city hall administration Monday night.

Council meets every two weeks. This would make meeting its next public session was scheduled for Dec. 30 Mecalf. time, the inaugural session of the 1975-76 — with only two new members — council is Jan. 6.

Ald. Paul Russell, after some discussion by fellow councillors, moved that the Dec. 30 meeting be dispensed with.

Ald. Stock is joined by Ald. Roger Porter in departing city hall-thus creating the vacancies on the 10-man council filled by the Dec. 2 election. Their successors, Wally Dewar and Brian Knudsen, sat in on Monday's public and caucus sessions of council.

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Napier Fires Five

Mark Napier, Toronto Maril born right winger who cut out the first six games of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A schedule over a contract dispute, edged into the top 10 scoring chart Sunday with a spectacular performance against Oshawa Generals.

Napier, 17, scored five goals, including three in a 38-second span, to spark his team to a 10-7 win.

Napier has 22 goals, which ties him with Ottawa's Peter Lee for most goals, and 34 assists for 56 points.

Bruce Boudreau, also of Markhorse, collected six assists in the win over Generals and empetimes atop the individual player scoring standings with 39 goals and 43 assists for 72 points.

Doug Jarvis of Peterborough and Tim Young of Ottawa are tied in second place with 64 points each.

Peterborough goaltender Greg Millen's 3.36 goal against average is the league's best.

The scoring leaders (Leagues—Toronto T, Peterborough P, Ottawa O, London L, Kingston K, Hamilton H, Sault Ste. Marie S):

	G	A	Pts
Boudreau, T.	39	43	72
Jarvis, P.	32	32	64
Young, O	19	45	64
Marsh, L.	27	36	63
Lee, O.	32	30	62
O'Connell, K.	18	43	61
McCourt, H.	25	35	60
Woods, S.	17	43	60
Sheardi, H.	23	34	57
Napier, T.	33	24	57

Changes Made In Memorial Cup Series

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association's Memorial Cup organizing committee announced Monday minor changes in the 1975 Cup playoff format.

The Major Junior A Memorial Cup final round-robin tournament is to be held here May 7-11.

One change makes a semi-final game mandatory even if the three-team round-robin produces a clear leader and second-place team. Previously, a semi-final game was held only if two or more teams were tied after the round-robin.

The other change calls for the home province team to play in the opening game of the tournament.

The Memorial Cup tournament features the champions from the Ontario and Quebec major junior leagues and the Western Canada Hockey League.

Fergie Named Canada's Top Athlete of Year

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Fergueon Jenkins finally is beginning to realize that a Canadian playing in an American sport can gain more recognition in Canada than a native performing at home.

Jenkins has been named Canada's male athlete of the year for 1974 and sports comeback of the year in an annual poll of sports writers and broadcasters conducted by The Canadian Press.

It is a record fourth athletic-of-the-year award for the 31-year-old Chatham, Ont., native who pitched he 25 victories for Texas Rangers of baseball's American League this year.

"I'm quite happy with winning the award like this," Jenkins said Monday in a telephone interview from Chicago where he was visiting friends and doing some Christmas shopping.

"It's a great thing to happen, especially with a Canadian playing an American sport."

Second in the balloting for athlete of the year was goalie Bernie Parent of the National Hockey League Stanley Cup champion Philadelphia Flyers. Third was harness race driver Tiger Filion of Angers, Que., and fourth was figure skater Toller Cranston of Toronto.

Jenkins also won the award in 1967, 1968, and 1971. He now moves ahead of former

FERGUSON JENKINS

NHL star Maurice (Rocket) Richard who was chosen top Canadian athlete in 1952, 1957 and 1958.

Jenkins, who said he still hopes some day to pitch for a major-league baseball team in Canada, won 20 or more games for six straight seasons with Chicago Cubs until he slumped to a 16-14 record in 1973.

The Cubs traded him to Texas where he recovered his old form, running up a 25-12 record in 39 complete games with a 2.82 earned-run average.

He was recognized in the poll as the comeback of the year ahead of 46-year-old Gordie Howe who led Houston Aeros to the World Hockey Association championship and starred in the Canada-Soviet Union exhibition series last fall. Third in the comeback poll was 45-year-old goalie Jacques Plante of the WHA Edmonton Oilers.

"Some of these fellows have been playing hockey for 10 or 12 years or better," said Jenkins. Howe played 25 seasons in the NHL and now is in his second in the WHA and Plante played 17 years in the NHL and this year is making another comeback in the WHA.

"Let me tell you, when you get into a chair with those type of individuals, you really are making a name for yourself," Jenkins said.

His said he hopes he can play for a Canadian major league team "before I'm all through or before I can't give a winning performance."

"I'd hate to play in Canada when I was 37 or 38 years old and had to pitch is the bullpen and couldn't contribute much."

Jenkins collected 704 points on 19 first-place votes, 30 seconds and seven thirds in the athlete of the year balloting. Electors were asked to give 10 first, second and third choices and the votes were graded on a 3-2-1 basis.

Parent got 88 points, Filion 47 and Cranston 32. Canada Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins, who won the award in 1969 and 1972, was overlooked by the voters.

Catfish the Biggest Fish in the Pond

NEW YORK (AP) — Jim (Catfish) Hunter, star of the three-time world champion Oakland A's pitching staff, was declared a free agent Monday in an historic arbitration ruling and said he would play in 1975 for the team which comes up with the best offer.

Baseball officials expressed dismay at the arbitration panel's 2-to-1 decision, which, for the first time, allows the sport's top pitcher to sell his services on the open market. Hunter's lawyer said estimates of a $1 million, long-term contract might be low.

Oakland owner Charles O. Finley, whose failure to pay $50,000 of Hunter's $100,000 contract in 1974 precipitated the arbitrators' decision, was not immediately available for comment.

Hunter said Finley was to blame for the development, and added: "Nobody's going to do me out of $2 00."

"I think it was fair and just, and I knew we told the truth," Hunter said in Ahoskie, N.C., at his lawyer's office. "I had the feeling all the time it was going to come out my way.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, in a telegram to major league owners, said he understood the A's intended to seek a court restraining order against the decision, and he warned the 23 other major league clubs not to contact Hunter until he said they could.

Later Monday, Kuhn's office issued a statement which made no mention of plans for a court appeal. It said the commissioner was only trying to give all teams an equal shot at Hunter.

"A prohibition restricting any . . . contact between a club and a player on another club is in effect with regard to the Jim

JIM HUNTER

Hunter case," said Kuhn.

Jerry Kapstein, one of Hunter's lawyers, said he plans to begin negotiations with any team willing to pay for a 26-year-old pitcher who has won 20 games—18—also any pitcher in the last five seasons.

Kapstein said Hunter would be looking for a "long-term contract with a contending team in a good city," and that would guarantee him long-term financial security.

He acknowledged that cities such as New York and Los Angeles, where the chances of high-paying commercial endorsements are good, might have an inside track.

American League President Lee MacPhail said he was shocked by the decision, which came on the vote of impartial arbitrator Peter Seitz.

Seitz and players' union head Marvin J. Miller voted for Hunter; John J. Gaberia, the owners' lawyer, voted for Finley.

The decision ordered the Oakland team to pay Hunter the $50,000 it owes him from 1974, and to pay six per cent interest on that amount from Aug. 1 until the money is paid.

BERNIE PARENT

You've Come A Long Way Baby

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Senate voted Monday to give girls the same chance as boys to play Little League baseball.

But in a separate action it voted to exempt such groups as the boy scouts, girl scouts, campfire girls, the YMCA, the YWCA and sororities and fraternities from the provisions of federal sex anti-discrimination laws in higher education.

The Little League bill now goes to President Ford. Sponsored in the Senate by Senator Roman Kruska, (Rep, Neb.), it strikes the word "boy" each time it appears in the little League's 1964 congressional charter and replaces it with the words, "young people."

McCarron At Wire

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Chris McCarron, who won his first career race a little more than 10 months ago, tied the world record for riding victories by a jockey in a single year Monday by riding two winners at Laurel to bring his total to 515.

The 19-year-old apprentice matched the record set last year by Sandy Hawley of Mississauga, Ont., who won his 515th on the final day of 1973.

McCarron, needing two victories to tie, took the first race on Monday's card aboard Rapturous Sea, who paid a winning mutuel of $10.60. He then came back to win the sixth race on Themistocles, the even-money favorite who paid $4.

He finished out of the money in the seventh race, and then, in his final bid of the day to establish a record, wound up second on Satan's Square, the ninth race Tuesday.

McCarron rode his first horse on Jan. 24. His first winner was recorded on Feb. 8.

Sunday, at Penn National race track near Harrisburg, he set up his record-tying day by riding six winners.

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Off to Sweden December 26

Hockey Holiday For Kelly Tiremen

By MARK BRETT
Staff Sportswriter

On December 26, when most people will be packing up unwanted gifts received the day before, a group of boys from Napanee will be winging their way across the wide Atlantic for a taste of hockey — European style.

The Kelly Tiremen Juvenile A hockey team, under the coaching team of Jack Brady and Don Aylesworth, will be flying to Vallentuna, Sweden, for a six-game exhibition series.

"We'll be running into a different brand of hockey, you can count on that," said Aylesworth. "But I think that the boys will fare well," he continued.

"As yet no particular teams have been confirmed by the Swedes, but the teams chosen will be of junior age (18-21); about a year older than the boys," said Jack Dale, team sponsor.

Jack has already been to the site of the games and was impressed by what he saw.

"The arena that we will be playing the games in is brand new and everything appears in readiness," added Jack.

Vallentuna is approximately 35 miles away from Stockholm.

In a telephone interview on Monday, both coaches agreed that the do-it-yourself coaching has been "a great success".

Their record speaks for itself. Although beaten out last year in the quarter finals by Markham, they were all-Ontario Champions for two consecutive years — '70-'71 and '71-'72.

This year the club holds down second place in their division trailing the strong Birt's Juveniles of Trenton. Napanee until last week was undefeated in regular season play.

The Tiremen handed Birt's their first setback.

Trenton Juveniles are a notch above the Napanee team, rating AA, but playing, for convenience, A clubs. Thus two teams however, do not meet in the Ontario Minor Hockey Association play-offs.

Jack and on have been together for the past four years.

"We're great friends and always manage to iron out any difficulties that arise," said Don.

"We'll be taking about three-quarters of last year's club to play but we will be relatively new on defence," commented Dale.

"We will also be without one of our better players, defenceman Bill Kimmett who, is out with an injury," he added.

Napanee will be allowed to dress 18 players for the series and should prove to be worthy opponents for whoever the Swedes choose to match them up against.

Pat Mullin: Belleville Yardmen forward is double teamed on this scoring drive by Rollin Lumber defencemen Carl Haines and Scott McLaren. Mullins inadvertantly tripped on the stick of the Lumber player and ended up in a heap in the corner. Rollins came out on top with a 9-1 victory over the Yardmen.

Norm Walt, takes some assistance from Ron Hayes (left) and Joel Carr-Brulot (right) as he puts the bells back in its place. All three young men will be participating in the upcoming Ontario Winter Games, December 27-30 in Thunder Bay. They are part of the Apollo Barbell Club's jeenage contingent which qualified for the provincial games.

Stanley Breathes Easier With Help from Jim's

Jim's Pizzeria knocked the wind out the Belleville Generals sails in Gas House Hockey League action, Monday night. The Generals have been trailing league leading Stanley Structures all season. A win Monday night would have moved the Generals to within one point of the Structuremen.

Jim's however, didn't take the game lightly as they picked up their third win of year, downing the Generals 3-1.

In other Gas House action Monday night, Constellation beat Art's 7-3 and Rollins dumped the Yardmen 9-1.

Fred Slickle and Rick Yack were the marksmen for Jim's and Dave Sinclair scored the only goal for the Generals.

Ken Kerik, Ken Vos and Wayne Andrews each scored two goals for Constellation and Eric Tupnella added the seventh.

Jack Zylstra had two for Art's and Terry Fitzpatrick scored the third.

John Masterson picked up a hat trick for Rollins and Scott McLaren, Dale Tummon, Don Bowry, Larry Pascoe, Hugh Brennan and Wayne Harrison each got a goal apiece. Dan Garlick drew four assists.

Steve Boardman scored the only goal of the game for the Yardmen.

Sports Calendar

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE
WEDNESDAY — Dunvale vs Chuckwagon, 8.30 p.m.; Yardmen vs Stanley Structures, both games at the Memorial Arena.
METRO JUNIOR B
TONIGHT — Belleville Bruins vs Toronto King City Real Wings, 8 p.m. at Belleville Arena.
QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
THURSDAY — Kent's vs Corrovenne, 8.30 p.m.; Defenders vs Gibson, 10 p.m.; both games at the Memorial Arena.
BELLEVILLE LADIES BASKETBALL LEAGUE
WEDNESDAY — Med vs White, 7 p.m.; Blue vs Green, 8.30 p.m.; both games at BCI.
BAY OF QUINTE MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE
WEDNESDAY — Trenton vs Loyalist, at Loyalist.
THURSDAY — Plats vs Peterborough, in Peterborough at YCPA.
BAY OF QUINTE HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
TODAY — Quinte vs Napanee, at Napanee.
WEDNESDAY — Moira vs BCI, at Belleville Collegiate.
THURSDAY — Napanee vs Centennial (Trenton, in Model) Prince Edward Collegiate vs Picton, at Picton.

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This award is given annually to the salesperson who achieves the highest number of listing and selling points.

Bowes & Cocks Ltd. are especially proud of Mrs. Therrien's achievement and wish to publicly congratulate Mrs. Therrien on this fine achievement.

Bobcats in King City

The Belleville Bobcats will be looking for their fifth consecutive victory tonight when they travel to Toronto to take on the high-flying King City Red Wings.

The Wings currently hold down third place in the Central division of the Metro Junior B League and are also looking to improve their standings.

This will be the first meeting between the two clubs this season and Bobcat coach, Rob Boyle, will be hard pressed for a strong game from netminder Bruce Clark.

The Cats leading point getter, Jim Richardson, will also be out to add to his total.

Coach Boyle expects to have defenceman Neil Turner back in the lineup for tonight's encounter. Turner missed the Cats last game with a five-stitch cut on his elbow.

This is the second year in the league for the King City team and they appear to be improving with age.

"They have a lot of young players and the more experience that they get the tougher they are going to be to beat," noted Boyle.

Belleville will be going with a goalie tonight, only the third time this year they have done so.

Doolittle Does Lot

In any sport, it is rare indeed when someone does something in perfection. For example, a hole-in-one in golf or a table run in snooker.

How about a 29-point hand in cribbage. Such was the case for Doug Doolittle of RR2, Frankford. Monday, while playing in the Lunch Hour Cribbage Club at Corby's Distillery, Doolittle came up with the rarity.

He had three fives in his hand, along with the jack of clubs, and the five of clubs turned up.

The feat was much to the dismay of his opponent, Bruce Mullins, since Doolittle went on to win the match by one point.

Bowling Results

MEN'S TRIPLE CLASSIC

The Three Stooges 3, Ends 0; Pinheads 2, SCRY 1; The Stooges 2, Three Musketeers 1; The Bad Boys 3, Alley 2; Belleville Bowladrome 3, Pin Pals 0; Bowladrome 3, Two Evil Twos 0.
High Scores: D. Bailey 322 (136), M. Bailey 312 (136), Whitlock 308 (132), E. Wiltshire 308 (132), S. Wiltshire 308 (130), R. Christopher 323 (136), M. Martin 298 (134), F. Whitlow 325 (130), L. Hicks 316 (134), R. Hicks 316 (134), R. Lawson 316 (134), P. Lawson 316 (134), P. Lawson 313 (136), B. Bechard 312, R. Elliott 312, A. Watkin 312, R. Wright 312, Sergeant 310, D. Dolan 310, T. Dewith 309, S. Boswell 308, R. Cubin 307, G. Cornwall 305, J. Eagle 301.

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4. The said Board may approve the said work being undertaken, but before doing so may appoint a time and place when any objection to the said work will be considered.

EARL M. DAFOE, A.M.C.T.,
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Muhammad Is Writers Choice

MUHAMMAD ALI

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali was named by the Boxing Writers Association Monday as Fighter of the Year for 1974, during which he outscored Joe Frazier and then knocked out George Foreman to regain the world heavyweight championship.

Ali will receive the Edward J. Neil award, named for the late Associated Press writer, at the group's 5th anniversary dinner next year. Ali also won the award in 1965.

ADDS TO GOLF TOUR

LONDON (AFP) — British pro golf got a second big-money tournament when it was announced Monday that Penfold will sponsor the Professional Golfers' Association championship, worth $115,000, at Royal St. George's Sandwich in Kent May 23-26.

So This Is What Makes The NHL Number One?

MONTREAL (CP) — For the seventh consecutive season, defenceman Bobby Orr of Boston Bruins has reached the 30-goal plateau in the National Hockey League.

Statistics released by the league today show Orr, who scored his 30th goal Sunday night against New York Islanders, leading the NHL scoring list with 30 goals and 36 assists for 66 points.

He holds a two-point edge over team-mate Phil Esposito. Esposito has a league-leading 34 goals and 29 assists and is followed in the scoring race by Gilbert Perreault of Buffalo Sabres, who has 31 goals and 30 assists for 61 points.

Rene Robert of the Sabres and Guy Lafleur of Montreal Canadiens are tied for fourth spot with 61 points apiece. Robert has 22 goals and 33 assists while Lafleur has 31 goals and 24 assists.

Buffalo's Rick Martin and Bobby Clarke, captain of Philadelphia Flyers, follow with 46 points. Martin's goal total is the same as LaFleur's, but he has one less assist while Clarke has 19 goals and 24 assists.

The Los Angeles goaltending duo of Rogatien Vachon and Gary Edwards continues to lead in the Vezina Trophy race with a 1.85 goals-against average.

Vachon has 10 goals against mark while Edwards' average is 2.66.

BOBBY ORR

SCORING LEADERS			
	G	A	Pts
Orr, B	30	36	66
Esposito, B	34	29	63
Perreault, Buf	31	30	61
Robert, Buf	22	33	45
Lafleur, M	31	24	45
Martin, Buf	31	15	46
Clarke, Phi	19	24	43
Dionne, D	15	26	41
Mahovlich, M	13	28	41
Unger, St. L	13	25	38
Vickers, NYR	12	25	37
Schock, Pgh	13	22	35
D. Potvin, NYI	8	27	35
Lacy, Bos	14	20	34
G'likw'thy, Min	20	13	33
Ramsay, Buf	15	17	32
Lapointe, M	13	19	32
Hodge, B	12	20	32
Boudrias, V	6	26	32
Gilbert, NYR	15	16	31
Grant, D	14	17	31
Apps, Pgh	11	20	31
Lemaire, M	11	20	31
Henfall, Min	7	24	31

GOALKEEPERS RECORD				
	MP	GA	SO	Ave.
Vachon	1,110	39	3	1.85
Edwards	541	24	2	2.66
Esposito, G	1,740	86	5	2.97
Parent	1,260	69	5	3.29
Smith, Bos	1,200	67	1	3.35
Myre	1,200	68	2	3.40
Resch	418	17	1	2.43
Fuhr	1,281	77	1	3.61
NY Islanders (1)	1,980	82	1	2.74
Esposito, P	1,800	79	4	2.63
Veisor	160	8	0	3.00

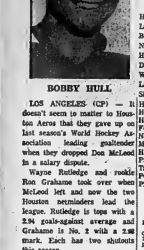
ROGIE VACHON

Chicago	(2)	1,740	89	4	2.76
Smith		1,642	68	5	2.48
Bullock		60	4	0	4.00
Lockett		218	16	0	4.40
Vas	(1)	1,320	80	6	2.18
Brooks		600	25	0	2.50
Gilbert		1,200	64	1	3.20
Besler		1,200	87	1	2.90
Myre		960	43	2	2.69
Bouchard		960	49	0	3.06
Atlanta	(2)	1,978	94	2	2.96
Syracuse		420	18	1	2.57
Dryden		1,500	80	1	3.20
Montreal	(1)	1,320	87	2	3.95
Vi'ny'rs		421	31	0	4.42
Giacomin		1,117	63	0	3.38
Crozier		420	21	1	2.63
Bromley		1,297	71	2	3.11
Farr		153	11	0	4.31
Buffalo	(1)	1,320	104	3	3.22
Johns'n		600	3	1	3.00
Davidson		1,140	72	0	3.84
St. Louis		1,200	100	1	3.33
Innes		1,264	75	2	3.20
Johnson		378	29	0	4.62
Plett	(1)	1,740	106	2	3.66
Wilson		762	41	0	3.22
Favell		760	56	0	4.21
Hamel		180	16	0	5.33
Toronto	(1)	1,740	114	0	3.65
Manigo		1,349	78	1	3.73
LaPrest		441	28	0	3.78
Rivard		167	14	0	5.03
Miss	(1)	1,860	132	1	3.97
Ruhl'rd		1,320	70	2	3.29

Grant		360	29	0	4.83
Rich'son		82	14	0	10.24
Detroit	(1)	1,680	114	2	4.07
Plante		1,080	66	0	3.67
McDuffe		600	41	0	5.30
Kan City	(2)	1,740	129	0	4.45
Meloche		1,152	78	1	4.07
Simmons		780	58	1	4.46
Selbumeur		867	75	0	5.19
Low		813	73	0	5.39
Adams		180	20	0	6.67
Wash	(1)	1,800	160	0	5.33

Hull Leads Pack

Rutledge Tops



BOBBY HULL

LOS ANGELES (CP) — It doesn't seem to matter to Houston Aeros that they gave up on last season's World Hockey Association leading goaltender when they dropped Don McLeod in a salary dispute.

Wayne Rutledge and rookie Ron Grahame took over when McLeod left and now the two Houston netminders lead the league. Rutledge is tops with a 2.94 goals-against average and Grahame is No. 2 with a 3.36 mark. Each has two shutouts this season.

Meanwhile, McLeod, who went to Vancouver Blazers after posting a league-leading 2.56 average last season, now is seventh among the WHA's goalies with a 3.35 mark.

Winnipeg Jets Joe Daley now ranks third with a 3.00 average, followed by Al Smith of New England Whalers, 3.11; Chris Abrahamson, New England, 3.24; Gary Kurt, Phoenix Roadrunners, 3.30; McLeod, 3.35; Cam Newton, Chicago Cougars, 3.36; Ross Gillow, San Diego Mariners, 3.36, and Joe Junkin, San Diego, 3.51.

In the scoring department, Winnipeg's Bobby Hull is tops with 47 points on 27 goals and 20 assists. Three points back is Larry Lund of Houston with 17 goals and 27 assists.

The scoring leaders:

	G	A	P
Hull, Wpg	27	20	47
Lund, Hou	17	27	44
Hextall, Edm	19	24	43
Nilsson, Wpg	19	20	39
Hughes, Hou	25	14	39
Dillon, Tor	14	25	39
Walton, Mins	19	18	37
Lacroix, SD	13	24	37
Simpson, Cal	24	13	36
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Henderson, Tor	17	17	34
Howe, Hou	11	23	34
Featherstone, Tor	11	22	33
Niedomaski, Tor	13	21	34
Mahovlich, Tor	15	16	31
Hickey, Tor	17	12	29
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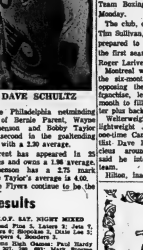

DAVE SCHULTZ

The Philadelphia netminding trio of Bernie Parent, Wayne Stephenson and Bobby Taylor are second in the goaltending race with a 2.30 average.

Parent has appeared in 25 games and has a 2.38 average. Stephenson has a 2.75 mark while Taylor's average is 4.00.

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Bowling Results

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' LEAGUE (BRUNSWICK)

Team Standings: Pin Pals 32, Quacks 2, Bowlers 3, Misf Inds 2, Toppers 4, Turtles 2, Strokers 2.

Individual Scores: Mary Marcel 329 (125, 136, 232), Helen McGibbon 320 (129, 126), Betty Perry 284 (103, 128, 128), Ruth Conroy 271 (103, 124, 124), Jean Hawley 270 (101, 120), Dot Peary 253 (121), Edith Rhodes 252 (102, 128), Mary Wills 230 (104), Eileen Tweten 226 (101), Brenda Morrow 220 (122, 98, 203), Jean Hall 218 (101, 117), Ruth Mercredi 202 (110, 111).

High Singles: Jackie Haggerty 152, Betty Perry 128, Shirley Gibson 126, Jean Hall 122, Pat Cole, Jean Hawley 120, Eva Mercredi 115, Doris Hinton 106, Flo Cathcart, Mary Wills 104, Mary Marcel, Brenda Morrow 102, Anne Merrill 100, Muriel Kerr 100, Emma Simpson 100, Eileen Dean 100.

C.O.F. SAT. NIGHT MIXED

Mixed Pins 5, Lucas 3, Jets 7, Lucas 3, Rogers 2, Hughes 2, Dan's Chippers 6, Bodens 3.

Individual Scores: Paul Hardy 384 (146, 238), Ron Marcel 329 (125, 136, 232), Helen McGibbon 320 (129, 126), Betty Perry 284 (103, 128, 128), Ruth Conroy 271 (103, 124, 124), Jean Hawley 270 (101, 120), Dot Peary 253 (121), Edith Rhodes 252 (102, 128), Mary Wills 230 (104), Eileen Tweten 226 (101), Brenda Morrow 220 (122, 98, 203), Jean Hall 218 (101, 117), Ruth Mercredi 202 (110, 111).

High Singles: Jackie Haggerty 152, Betty Perry 128, Shirley Gibson 126, Jean Hall 122, Pat Cole, Jean Hawley 120, Eva Mercredi 115, Doris Hinton 106, Flo Cathcart, Mary Wills 104, Mary Marcel, Brenda Morrow 102, Anne Merrill 100, Muriel Kerr 100, Emma Simpson 100, Eileen Dean 100.

C.O.F. SAT. NIGHT MIXED

Chippers 6, Mohawk 2.

Men's High Game: Ernie Spencer 319, Ron Marcel 304, Bill Cole 299, Paul Hardy 298, Frank Tatarnic 295, Ron Bell 277.

Ladies' High Game: Barb Sommerville 281, Jean Hawley 270, Betty Perry 259, Jean Hall 247, Shirley Perry 239, Jan Cole 238.

C.O.F. SAT. NIGHT MIXED

Chippers 4, Mohawk 2, Bodens 2, Dirty Leo 1, Jets 3, Mixed Pins 3, Lucas 3, Lucas 3.

Men's High Game: Ernie Spencer 319, Ron Marcel 304, Bill Cole 299, Paul Hardy 298, Frank Tatarnic 295, Ron Bell 277.

Ladies' High Game: Barb Sommerville 281, Jean Hawley 270, Betty Perry 259, Jean Hall 247, Shirley Perry 239, Jan Cole 238.

Montreal a World Team Boxing Member

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal Boxing Club was officially inaugurated as a World Team Boxing (WTB) franchise Monday.

The club, owned by Bostonian Tim Sullivan, 33, who said he is prepared to lose up to $50,000 the first season, is managed by Roger Larivee.

Montreal will tentatively open the six-month season Jan. 16, opposing the Portland, Maine, franchise, leaving Larivee one month to fill out a 10-man roster plus backup squad.

Welterweight Angelo Milletti, lightweight Jose Martinez and Middleweight Canadian Hi-pound Hi-flat Dave Hilton are the nucleus around which Larivee said he intends to build the team.

Hilton, inactive for over two years, said he was fit for a comeback.

The WTB format calls for each team to appear once a week with five bouts of six rounds, each making up a standard card.

World heavyweight champion Mohammad Ali has endorsed the WTB in a testimonial.

"Potentially, World Team Boxing is the greatest thing to happen to boxing since I came along," Ali said.

Soccer Scores

LONDON (CP) — Results of Old County soccer games played Monday:

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Tranmere 1 Rochdale 0

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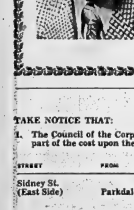

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2. The Special Assessment is to be paid in 10 equal annual instalments.
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4. The said Board may approve the said work being u ndertaken, but before doing so may appoint a time and place when any objection to the said work will be considered.

EARL M. DAFOE, R.M.C.T.,
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NFL Coaching Shakedown Begins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

One National Football League coach, Nick Skorich, has been fired. Another, Dan Devine, has quit. And at least four others are in serious danger of the same.

Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell fired Skorich on Monday. Devine avoided that same axe at Green Bay when he resigned from the Packers.

The shakeup of the NFL's hierarchy is expected to reach much further.

Abe Gibron of Chicago Bears and Marion Campbell of Atlanta Falcons are reported to be in trouble.

Chicago finished 4-10 this season, last in the National Conference Central Division, while the Falcons, tabbed at the beginning of the season for possible playoff material, finished 3-11, last in the NFC West.

Campbell, an assistant coach who replaced the fired Norm Van Brocklin during the season, said he had not talked with owner Rankin Smith and had no indication whether he would be retired.

Joe Thomas of Baltimore and Ed Gillman of Houston, both general managers who have taken over for fired coaches, have indicated they may not want to handle the dual roles. Thomas succeeded Howard Schnellenberger early this year and Gillman replaced Bill Peterson last season.

The Colts finished with a dismal 2-12 record. The Oilers, after a terrible start, finished 7-7.

No successors have been named for Skorich or Devine, nor has game is take over for Ara Parseghian's job as head coach at Notre Dame.

But in Cleveland, Monte Clark, offensive line coach of Miami Dolphins, and Forrest Gregg, another line coach, were reported to be under consideration.

The name being talked about most for replacing Devine in Green Bay is former Packer quarterback Bart Starr, who owns a local car dealership. Starr says he would like the job.

The only bright note of the day for NFL coaches came in Denver, where it was announced that John Ralston had signed a new five-year contract.

National League Hurlers Compile Strong Stats

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Atlanta pitchers Buzz Capra and Phil Niekro had the lowest earned-run averages in the National League last season but Los Angeles Dodgers had the best team ERA, 2.97 to the Braves' 3.05, official league records showed today.

Capra allowed an average of 2.28 runs per nine innings to Niekro's 2.38. Jon Matlack of New York Mets was the stingiest left-hander at 2.41 and had the most shutouts, seven.

Niekro, 20-13, and Andy Messersmith of Los Angeles, 20-6, tied for the most games won and Niekro pitched the most complete games, 18, and most innings, 302.

Reliever Mike Marshall of the Dodgers, the Cy Young Award winner, set league records by appearing in 106 games, including 13 in a row. He led the league in saves and was fourth in ERA at 2.42.

Buchanan, who had twice outpointed Tavares previously, had a much tougher fight than he expected. Tavares, a Frenchman employee, frequently landed quick right hands to Buchanan's head and trailed by only a small margin when Buchanan began to pull ahead in the 11th round.

PLAYER SUSPENDED

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michel Bordeau of Michigan Stags has been suspended for his fight with Tony Featherstone of Toronto Toros Sunday night, World Hockey Association President Dennis Murphy announced Monday.

Messersmith, fifth in ERA at 2.30, tied with Bob Gibson of St. Louis for the dubious record of allowing the most home runs, 36.

Steve Carlton of Philadelphia led the league in strikeouts, with 240, and bases on balls, with 138. Carlton, 16-13, also was the NL strikeout leader in 1972.

Don Sutton, 19-8, of the Dodgers had the most starts, 40, and won his last nine decisions to match nine-victory streaks by Capra and Marshall.

PHIL NIEKRO

Buchanan Defends Title

PARIS (AP) — Ken Buchanan of Scotland bled for 10 rounds but successfully defended his European lightweight championship Monday when his fight against Leonard Tavares of France was halted in the 14th round.

Tavares handlers threw in the towel one minute into the round while Tavares was wobbling under a barrage from the former world champion.

Tavares had been given a standing right count in the 12th round and another in the 14th before the fight was stopped.

The Scotsman, at 28 seven years younger than Tavares, weighed 134 pounds to Tavares' 135.

U.S. Olympic Athletes Get Bill of Rights

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — The United States Olympic Committee has adopted a far-reaching bill of rights for athletes as part of the most sweeping constitutional revision in the organization's 80-year history, president Philip O. Krumm said Monday.

Krumm said the unanimous action approved at the USOC's biennial meeting here during the weekend, would "protect the rights of athletes to participate in international amateur sports competition without fear of action by any organization."

The chief provision of the bill of rights establishes compulsory arbitration by the Americans arbitration association of all disputes between an athlete and any member sports organization.

It effectively gets the USOC out of the middle of squabbles between the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU).

Other major revisions mandated all national sports governing bodies to adopt non-discrimination policies and open decision-making doors to a "reasonable proportion" of athletes.

Anther change expanded the USOC board of directors to include 51 business leaders and established the Advisory Council of Olympic Athletes as a permanent entity.

Feagan Wins Pair

TORONTO (CP) — Driver Ron Feagan brought his circuit-leading win total for the season to 130 with two victories Monday at Greenwood Raceway.

The Dundas, Ont., horseman took the sixth race with Jolly Harmin, a three-year-old filly who registered her second consecutive win, and came back in the eighth with Chase On, an eight-year-old Australian-bred pacer, whose victory was also his second in a row.

Feagan has seven more wins than he recorded last season. His horses have brought in $238,000, about $100,000 more than the $420,720 they earned last year.

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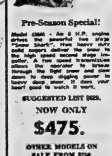

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Michener Approves Game Plan Approach

TORONTO (CP) — Roland Michener, looking as fit as the athletes and in better shape than most of the assembled reporters, attended a news conference Monday to hear about the latest step in the program to get Canadians ready for the 1976 Olympics.

As honorary president of the Olympic Trust, an organization raising $7 million to pay the expenses of athletes training for the Games, the 74-year-old former governor-general was interested in hearing how the money is being spent.

He seemed satisfied after listening to an announcement that 30 nationally and internationally ranked competitors and their coaches would spend 3 days in Cuba from Dec. 26 to Jan. 4 in track and canoeing against members of the Cuban national team.

The teams involved are men's and women's volleyball, men's basketball, soccer, water polo, diving, fencing and wrestling—sports in which Cuba is rated among the world's best.

Jure Szabo, vice-president for Canadian Olympic Association specializing in technical matters, said the idea is to give the athletes a chance to compete in mid-winter under the sort of conditions that will prevail in Montreal in 1976.

He added that this will be the first venture of its kind for Canada—a selection of athletes from various sports working out in a single facility. They will use Havana's Sport City, a complex that includes an indoor stadium, soccer field and swimming and diving facilities.

At the same time as the Cuba trip, another 90 Canadian athletes and coaches—25 in track and field and 15 in archery—will undergo training at Arizona State University near Phoenix for 19 days.

This leaves three major teams without plans for out-of-the-country activities—the bobsled team, which is to play host to the French national team in the new year; the swimmers, who would not get the caliber of competition they want in Cuba. The trips to Cuba and Arizona are being sponsored by Gerox Canada Ltd. through Fitnes, a national program designed to improve the calibre of Canadian amateur athletes. Szabo announced that all 10 provinces now have agreed to participate in the plan.

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IN MEMORIAM

In memory of my dear husband, Don Lewis, passed away suddenly on Dec. 19th, 1971.
Sadly missed by his wife, Farewell. You said goodbye, I turned away
Now when Christmas bells ring o'er
We'll be thinking of you more.
Not the holidays, but your dear face
Is the vacant chair we miss.
A happy heart with a smiling face
Now sweet the memory still.
Dear Lord, we miss him
Your work was well done
We cannot bring the old days back.
But when we think of heaven
We feel sweet hearts and loving hands
Will be waiting
With he who is missed.
—Always remembered and sadly missed by Mother.

AT HOME

Jack and Lorraine Burton wish to invite relatives and friends to join with them in celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary. An open house will be held on December 29th — 1:30 — 4:30 p.m. at the Rose Evening Hotel, Bay Bridge Rd. Best wishes only.

COMING EVENTS

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Leaving Dec. 26

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The Gallery
OF HOMES

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A ten room house, a neighborhood store and room for expansion. It will keep you busy but you will find it profitable. Call for details.

COME DOWN TO THE OFFICE

And pick up a book of plans of bungalows and split levels that can be built for less than $30,000.00 including land. Construction can start immediately. Do drop in.

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Runs just behind this new three-bedroom split level. Attached garage and main floor family room with bar and patio doors. If you are interested in quietude, the 110 x 150 lot should provide ample room. May we arrange an appointment tonight?

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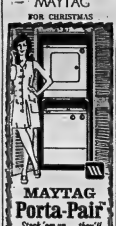

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LINDSAY, Ont. (CP) — The wardens and county councillors may get a pay increase. The county's finance committee has recommended a 15-per-cent pay increase for the wardens and 15 per diem increase for councillors. The recommendation will go to the personnel committee before voted on by council. Effective January, 1975, this would give councillors $45 a day for all meetings and conventions.

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The Corporation of the County of Hastings hereby gives notice that it has under Section 5 of the said Act, deposited with the Minister of Transport at Ottawa, and on the office of the District Registrar of the Land Registry Division of Hastings at Belleville, a description of the site and plans of the proposed bridge to be constructed over the Moira River at Tweed Ontario, enumerating Spring Street as a highway to be carried over the Moira River.

And take notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the publication of this notice, The Corporation will apply to the Minister under the said Act, for approval of the said plans.

Dated this 13th day of December 1974.

The Corporation of the Corporation of the County of Hastings, 235 Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ontario.

Attention: F. Pinder, P. Eng., County Engineer, County of Hastings, Court House, Belleville, Ontario.

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Signed: Douglas William Taylor D17-2c

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D17-2c

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25	1.85	2.35	2.85	3.35	3.85	4.35	1.85
30	2.10	2.60	3.10	3.60	4.10	4.60	2.10
35	2.35	2.85	3.35	3.85	4.35	4.85	2.35
40	2.60	3.10	3.60	4.10	4.60	5.10	2.60
45	2.85	3.35	3.85	4.35	4.85	5.35	2.85
50	3.10	3.60	4.10	4.60	5.10	5.60	3.10
55	3.35	3.85	4.35	4.85	5.35	5.85	3.35
60	3.60	4.10	4.60	5.10	5.60	6.10	3.60
65	3.85	4.35	4.85	5.35	5.85	6.35	3.85
70	4.10	4.60	5.10	5.60	6.10	6.60	4.10
75	4.35	4.85	5.35	5.85	6.35	6.85	4.35
80	4.60	5.10	5.60	6.10	6.60	7.10	4.60
85	4.85	5.35	5.85	6.35	6.85	7.35	4.85
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Stratford Festival Future In Young Director's Hands

OTTAWA (CP) — All eyes and ears will be turned to Stratford, Ont., next summer to see what Robin Phillips does with the long-running and highly successful Stratford Festival.

Phillips gained a white-hot reputation in English theatre before his appointment last summer to succeed Jean Gascon as artistic director of the festival dedicated to the works of William Shakespeare and other prominent playwrights.

His appointment sparked controversy because no Canadian theatre director seemed ready or willing to take on the job of heading the country's oldest and biggest property's oldest and biggest professional theatre. But fears of what Phillips might do to the festival faded with the attractiveness of his initial plans.

He recruited directors, actors and other artists from regional professional theatres across the country to serve as his associates at Stratford, and plans to make the Avon Theatre and the Third Stage equal in prestige with the main Festival Theatre on the banks of the Avon River.

Phillips' first two productions, Shakespeare's Two Gentlemen of Verona, and Comedy of Errors, start a national tour in Winnipeg in February before moving to the Avon Theatre for the summer.

In the Stratford Festival, opening in June, other Shakespeare works to be seen are Measure for Measure and Twelth Night. Also scheduled are Bertolt Brecht's Trumpets and Drums and Arthur Miller's The Crucible.

The surprise announcement was Phillips' plan to produce George Bernard Shaw's Saint Joan. Many thought this was a steal from the Shaw Festival's book at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., but Phillips said he does not feel barred from Shaw's works, and Saint Joan is best suited for the Festival Theatre.

The Shaw Festival also has a new artistic director for 1975 in veteran actor Tony van Bridge. He assumes directing duties for a year from Puritan Whitehead, the most Shavian of Canadian actors who took a year's leave of absence to act elsewhere.

The Shaw Festival will produce Pygmalion, perhaps best known today in its musical-comedy version, My Fair Lady. Later in the 1975 season the Shaw Festival will produce Shaw's Caesar and Cleopatra.

A third play by a contemporary of Shaw will be mounted in the main theatre. Two smaller productions are expected to be shown again at Niagara-on-the-Lake's Court House, where the Shaw Festival had its origins.

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The Canada Council spends $1 million a year on its touring office, covering musical events as well as drama and comedy on stage. Anne of Green Gables, the Charlottetown Festival's musical comedy now in its 10th year, was still as big an attraction as ever.

The touring office also brought productions to Canada from abroad, including the Comedie Francaise from Paris, and England's National Theatre touring production of The Hollow Crown.

Most regional professional theatres now can be counted on to do at least one new Canadian play a season. Canadian playwrights also found growing markets for their works in Canadian universities, which prescribe them for studies in drama and Canadian literature.

Noise Causes Deafness

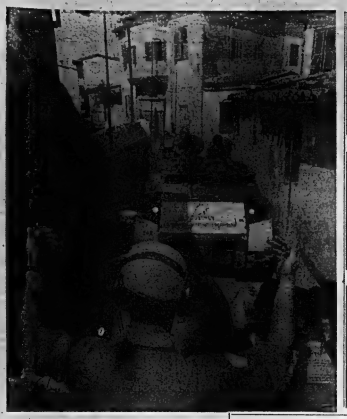
CARACAS, Venezuela (Reuter) — Ten per cent of the two million inhabitants of Caracas show symptoms of deafness caused by traffic noise, says Octavio Jelambi, and engineer carrying out an environmental study.

Mobile Homes Popular

OTTAWA (CP) — About 600,000 Canadians now live in mobile homes and their number is growing by 75,000 a year, says the Canadian Association of Consumers. Almost one in five housing starts is a mobile home, making it the fastest growing form of lower-cost housing.

Judge Ill

TORONTO (CP) — The royal commission investigation into alleged brutality by guards against Toronto Jail prisoners was postponed Monday because Judge Barry Shapiro of Peel County is ill.



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The U.N. Peace Keeping Force in Cyprus (UNFICYP) was created by the U.N. Security Council in 1964 in an effort to prevent outbreaks of fighting between the Greek and Turkish communities. In 1974, the peace was broken when the country's national guard led by Greek officers staged a coup against the government of Archbishop Makarios. Photo shows members of the Canadian contingent on patrol near Nicosia. (CP Photo) Caption

Showbiz Shorts

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer Lena Horne reported Sunday that her Manhattan apartment was burgled of about $50,000 in jewelry, police said.

Police said the burglary was carried out sometime after 11:30 p.m. Saturday, while the apartment was unoccupied.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Former actress Betty Hutton is in hospital here for treatment of an undisclosed ailment.

Miss Hutton, 53, who has been working as a cook at St. Anthony's rectory in nearby Portsmouth, was known as the blonde bombshell in Hollywood of Broadway in the 1940s and 1950s.

The hospital she entered is a psychiatric hospital offering short term intensive treatment of emotional disorders and extended care for outpatients.

NEW YORK (Reuter) — An agreement under which American and Soviet composers and lyricists would be compensated when their works are performed in each other's countries was reached here Tuesday.

The Soviet Copyright Agency and the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) negotiated the agreement—the first between the Soviet Union and a United States performing rights organization.

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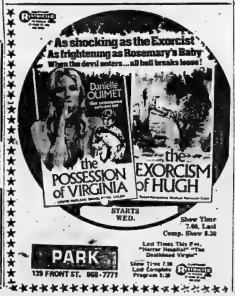

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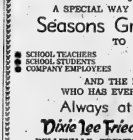
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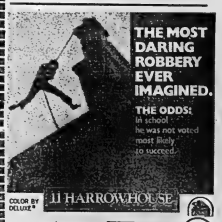
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Your Horoscope

BY BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Wednesday, December 18

Aries (March 21-April 19) Your keen savvy is a bit of weight with others. You're especially effective in committees, work or speaking to a group.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Use the lead in ventures or situations where you share an interest with another. Your leadership is now essential.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Ratification will be restored to a relationship that has been a trifle unsteady. You'll see eye-to-eye where you previously disagreed.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Some information of a confidential nature will be passed on to you at work. You'll be able to use it profitably.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be called upon to help another manage a situation a bit too much for him. With your help, it will be done successfully.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You can put your mind at ease. You've got a lot of work finished and you've brushed aside. You'll be in an energetic tomorrow.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Whatever you do and wherever you go today, you'll call favorable attention to yourself. Don't try to duck the spotlight.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) When doing last-minute shopping for holidays, take your checkbook. You may spot a big bargain for the home.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You think fast on your feet today. You'll be able to make advantageous moves while others still ponder the basic facts.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) This will be a good day for you materially. Conditions will be favoring behind the scenes for your betterment.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Concentrate on your tasks especially, you'll be treated with consideration today by persons of authority and influence.

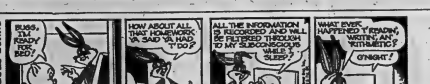
Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Something of great value will be achieved today. It won't be through luck, but rather your own efforts will have a hand in it.

RETIRES AFTER 37 YEARS

Duffy Daugherty ended a 37-year career at Michigan State University with his retirement last Sept. 1.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gus Fox



TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

- Perry Como — Variety Special — Peggy Fleming, the Carpenters and Rich Little join Perry for his traditional yuletide show. — Channels 4, 6, 7 and 10 — 8:30 p.m.
- Benjamin Franklin: The Whirlwind — Documentary — Love actors portray Franklin in a drama that follows his life between 1757 and 1775, helping place him in the Revolutionary era. You may spot a big bargain for the home. — Channels 4, 7 and 10 — 9:30 p.m.

6:00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (13) (32)
6:30—Dick Van Dyke Show (2) (13)
Dobie Gillis (4)
Mission: Impossible (6) (7)
Movie: The Voyage of the Yes (8)
Star Trek (10)
Sanford and Son (32)
7:00—Hogan's Heroes (2)
Bowling for Dollars (32)
Mod Squad (4) (7)
That Was the Week That Was (6)
Hawaiian Eye (8)
Lawrence Welk (10)
Lawrence Welk (13)
Movie: Thunder Alley (4)
Bewitched (32)
7:30—Hollywood Squares (2)
Dick Cavett (4) (7)
Dick Cavett (13)
The Benjamin Franklin Story Through Christmas (11) (12)
Mannix (6) (8)
Movie: Thunder Alley (4)
WKBW Bowling (7)
8:30—MOVIE: This Is the West That Was (2)
Movie: The Whirlwind (7)
Police Story (10) (13)
Perry Como Special (4) (6)

WEDNESDAY

- From Sea to Shining Sea — Special — The second of seven historical documentaries with Robert Goulet, Ben Murphy, Jim Conway and Jeff Corey, as history-making Americans in the early 1800s. — Channels 4, 6, 7 and 10 — 8 p.m.
- NHL Hockey — Pittsburgh Penguins vs. the Maple Leafs in Toronto. — Channels 4 and 6 — 8:00 p.m.
- ABC Theatre — Special — A dramatization of the 1952 Calcon episode Crisis. — Channel 11 — 8:30 p.m.
- A Third Testament — Documentary — Edited film of the series of programs by Malcolm Muggeridge on the topic of Men in Search of God. The subject this week is Lutheran minister Dietrich Bonhoeffer — executed in 1945 by the Nazis. — Channels 11 and 12 — 9:30 p.m.

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Country Way (8)
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7:30—Sonny and Cher (2)
Beverly Hillbillies (4)
Mannix (7)
Bob Hawkins (8)
Green Acres (10) (13)
Little House on the Prairie (32)
8:30—Masters of Things (11) (12)
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They Stand and Serve (7)
ABC Theatre (11)
NHL Hockey (4)
Hooked on (13)
Monitors (32)
9:00—Over Land (2)
Lucas Tanner (4)
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Educational TV
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7:00—Studio Wonderful
7:30—Magic Moments of Mike Mulligan
8:00—Out of Time

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8:00—Movies

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CABLE CHANNEL 2

TUESDAY

7:30—Villa Alegre
8:00—Sesame Street and You
Zoom
Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:00—Sesame Street
10:00—Footprints
11:00—Reading and Awareness
Right Math Solving
Economic Geography
12:00—The Electric Company
World of Work
Consumer Survey Today
12:30—Marvin the Mouse
Games of Chance
Let's Find Out
1:00—Electric Company
Consumer Survey
Discussing Unemployed Children

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10:00—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
When I Grow Up
Reading and Awareness
11:00—Math Solving Secrets
Basic Earth Science
Economic Geography
During Off Myrtlewood
World at Work
Let's Find Out
12:00—Movie Review
Petterson
Consumer Geography
1:00—Electric Company Live
Introduction to Concepts in Sound
Read Real
2:00—Calling Captain Cosmo
Come Up Smiling
Fraction Chickens to Read
2:30—Consumer Survey
Reading and Mathematics
Videos
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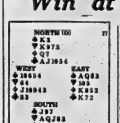
Win at Bridge



By Oswald and James Jacoby

There are two ways to handle bad breaks. One is to let them beat you: the other is to guard against them. Frequently you can take care of, by matter by paying attention at trick one.

You cover West's jack of diamonds with the queen. People have been known to lead away from kings; but this time East produces the king. If you are careless you take your ace right away.

Later on you lose the club finesse; East puts his partner in with a diamond and West leads a spade. You think, but thought gets you no good. East leads both the ace and queen and you wind up can it he says.

Now look how pleasant life is if you do a little thinking at trick one. You note that the king of diamonds has shown up in the wrong hand. It is possible that the same wrong hand holds the ace-queen of spades and king of clubs.

Now you let East hold that first trick. He can do anything he wants at this point. The same goes for later on when he takes his king of clubs, but whatever he does he will be helpless: to put West on lead. Now you will lose just one spade, not two.

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
	1♦	1♠	1N.T.
Pass	3♣	Pass	3♥
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♥

You, South, hold:
♠4 ♥AQJ986 ♦KJ64 ♣AQ3

What do you do now?

A—Bid four clubs. Your partner appears to be starting a slam try in clubs.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You continue to four spades. What do you bid now?

Answer Tomorrow

To Your Good Health

Nails Infected By Athlete's Foot

By G. C. THOMPSON, MD

Dear G. C. Thompson: I went to a dermatologist several months ago for my toenails and he gave me prescriptions for tablets to take once a day and an ointment to use on the toes.

He said it was athlete's foot. I have had it for a lot longer than (the nail fixed!) but he said it was, and the nail would grow out.

I still have this condition. One athlete's foot go to your nails and is there a cure for it? A lady who appeared to have the same condition told me she went to a local doctor who said there was no cure and she should have had the nails completely taken off when it first appeared, but it was too late now. I doubt if I would want my whole nail removed if that is the only answer. The doctor told me it was a fungus.—R.F.

What you were told by the dermatologist was correct; athlete's foot is a fungus infection that can spread to the nails (and some other skin diseases) can penetrate into the nails, and when that happens there are two choices: Use medications to bring the infection under control and then wait for the old nail to grow out and for the new nail to grow in healthy. Or, alternatively remove the infected nail surgically and wait for a new nail to grow. This takes quite a few months.

Dear Dr. Thompson: I would kill for a glass of milk. For two years now I have had a lot of solid bowel movement and have had constant problems. It is the grain area with "lock high."

After seeing seven doctors and undergoing a ton but all of ointments, lotions and pills, it is getting worse. Milk goes through me like lightning, giving me gas, loose stool and cramps.

The doctors just say give up milk—and how! French cooking, ice cream, salad dressings, cheese gone for life! I can't do it.

I hope you have an idea, or can suggest any specialist.—J.M.H.

Sounds as though you might have a deficiency of lactase—an enzyme that digests milk sugar, or lactose. This can be determined by a lactose (milk sugar) tolerance test.

If this is confirmed, the only answer is that you will have to avoid the things you say you "can't give up." You'll have to avoid milk and probably, other dairy products.

You aren't the only person who has developed this trouble, and while it requires some planning and attention to avoid milk products, it can be done. A dietitian can help you with that. There are milk substitutes—soy-milk, for example.—Dr. Thompson

Health can be reconstituted with water into a milk-substitute beverage.

My internist, particularly one who deals especially with stomach and intestinal disorders, can arrange for the tolerance test.

(Your diarbea is probably not one of fatigue).

Wants Cards Standardized

GENEVA (Reuter) — The International Organization for Standardization announced it had issued a worldwide standard for credit cards, ruling that they should be flame-resistant, non-toxic and usable in both Arabic and tropical conditions.

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AM - 800

TUESDAY

6:30—Ten Town Hookup Show.
6:35—Cooking with Graham Kerr.
6:55—Today's Weather Summary; Today's years in Czech Government — Author Ideal of Communism.
7:00—Tea Cities.
7:30—Bandstand.
8:00—The Mel Johnson Open Line Show; (C) 960-1515 collect or 1-800-268-9420.
8:15—The Ten Town Hour Report.
8:30—The Jack Miller Show with Phil Fox.
11:00—The Ed Tremblay Show.
11:15—Bulletin Board.
11:30—The Jack Miller Show.
1:05—Ontario Hit Report.
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1:30—Ontario Matinee.
3:30—The Evening Report.
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AM - 950

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6:55—This Country in the Morning; Today's Birthdays; Today's Festivals.
7:00—Bulletin Board.
7:30—Bandstand.
8:00—Canadian Surrender from Loyalist College: Debating Team vs. Team from Ireland — Should the Irish be Allowed to Govern Themselves.
9:00—Phone Broadcast: Information Please.
9:30—Bob Kerr's Off the Record: Bob Kerr plays records from his own collection, primarily of classical music.
9:35—The Mel Program Show: Mel Johnson plays the best in country music, with interviews and other features.
4:00—The Jack Miller Show.
5:00—As It Happens Live phone-in show with Barbara Frum and Alan Maitland.
6:00—News, Weather and Sports.
6:30—Sports Desk.
6:35—Cooking with Graham Kerr.
11:30—As Happens Do Your Point: Phone-in show with Barbara Frum and Alan Maitland.
11:00—The Ten Town Hookup Report.

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Jumble

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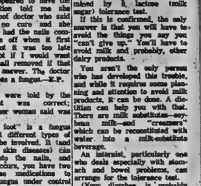

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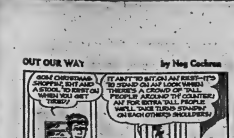

New Zealand Jobless Number Is Declining

AUCKLAND (CP) — In a world of economic crisis and mounting unemployment, the situation in New Zealand gets still more extraordinary.

There has been no significant unemployment in New Zealand ever since the Second World War and in face of all portents the number of unemployed in New Zealand is actually falling.

Predictions of unemployment have frequently been made this year, by economic prophets, by employers and by trade union executives. So far they all have proved wrong.

At the moment, in fact, the total number of unemployed in the entire country stands at 851. This works out at about .07 per cent of the work force.

There are no unemployed at all in the three largest cities—Auckland, Wellington and Christchurch. There has not been one person registered unemployed in the largest city, Auckland, for well over a year, and Auckland contains nearly 30 per cent of the country's work force.

The number of persons who are registered unemployed are mostly for various reasons unemployable or are subject to special temporary emergencies.

The fall in unemployed recently has been to some extent seasonal. It is spring, coming up summer, in the southern hemisphere and more job become available toward Christmas.

But in fact the level of unemployment has never reached more than token levels even in the depths of winter.

The highest figure this year was 1,285 on July 12, and in spite of pessimistic prediction of recession, that is fact was little more than half the level of the same time in the previous year.

Yet New Zealand, in common with most countries, has suffered a business slowdown this year. Prices on the stock exchanges have slumped drastically, export receipts are down, the balance of payments is adverse, money is tight and businesses are finding trouble in raising funds, mortgage finance is even more difficult.

Full employment has long been a top priority economic policy with all New Zeland governents, and a condition of over-full employment, has been known to exist. The endless pages of situations vacant advertisements in newspapers, with employers pleading for workers, have been ample indication of the numbers of jobs available.

Such a situation, however, is causing concern to the government and to the trade unions eyeing the growth of jobless in other countries. Already this year tighter restrictions have been place on the categories of workers allowed to immigrate permanently.

Such several loopholes remain open—in particular people from Australia and some of the Pacific Islands. still have been able to immigrate freely. It has until now been an arrangement maintained through thick and thin that Australians and New Zealanders have been able to move freely to either country without passports or other travel documents.

With unemployment reaching disquieting levels in Australia, however, the New Zealand government has expressed uneasiness and negotiations are in progress on future policy. No restrictions have so far been announced, but it is thought that if there are signs of a large enough inflow of jobless from Australia to upset the balance in New Zealand, the New Zealand government would seek to apply some kind of a brake.

As it is, unions in New Zealand are increasingly uneasy about all immigration at a time when warnings of unemployment are being so freely issued, and some union quarters are demanding a temporary halt to all immigration until the situation is clarified. But for the moment the country remains a haven where everyone who wants a job can find it immediately.

BEAVER CUTS POWER

RENFREW, Ont. (CP) — A beaver chopped down a large tree beside the Madawaska River. It fell on hydro lines and cut off power to Renfrew, Calabogie, Burnstown and adjacent areas. Renfrew was blacked out for 45 minutes, other areas for longer.

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Expanded Ignace Seeks Health Care

IGNACE, Ont. (CP) — The people of this rapidly expanding village, which had 600 residents two years ago and now has 2,200, are getting together to provide better medical facilities to deal with the booming population.

Dr. Godfrey Hinds, the only doctor in this community 50 miles west of Thunder Bay, said a new clinic will open this winter funded completely by donations from the public and local firms and built entirely by voluntary labor.

A clinic of one doctor and one nurse practitioner was set up here two years ago, by McMaster University of Hamilton as a pilot project to train medical and nursing students to deal with the problems of family care in isolated communities. But the expanded population, brought on by the opening of new mines in the area, has created overwhelming problems for the tiny clinic.

Dr. Hinds said: "The new clinic will house x-ray and better lab facilities. We also hope to have office space for public health facilities, ambulance service, physiotherapy and social agencies such as children's aid.'

The community action is characteristic of the village's public involvement to beat the difficulties of isolation, he said. The area's ambulance service is also completely voluntary, covering a distance of 70 miles east and west of Ignace "and umpteen miles north."

"One driver just completed a 200-mile round trip to take a sick baby out of the north to the hospital in Dryden," he said. "He arrived home in Ignace at 3 a.m. and the poor fellow had to be up working at Mattabi Mines, 50 miles north, by 8 a.m."

Before the inception of the ambulance service, nurse Mary Berglund was the only medical help in the region.

"She's a great old lady who used to travel the CPR throwing people into cabooses—it was the only way," Dr. Hinds said.

The present clinic, funded by McMaster until Oct. 1 when the Ontario government took over, still welcomes students from the university who learn to work without hospital facilities. Patients are diagnosed and short-term problems treated. If patients are in need of special services they are referred to hospitals in Dryden and Thunder Bay.

Jackie Claringbull, who just completed the McMaster course for nurse practitioners which places the student in Ignace and McMaster at six-week intervals over a period of four months, said the clinic deals mainly with family care but also with psychological and alcoholic problems created by a new and isolated community.

"We suffer people during their cries, Dr. Hinds said, adding that patients with underlying mental illnesses are referred to specialists elsewhere "once we get them straighten out."

Mrs. Claringbull has learned to diagnose patients problems independently of the doctor and is on call every other night, in conjunction with Dr. Hinds.

The doctor came in February to this community where much of the population is housed temporarily in trailers and the usual greeting is, "Where are you from?"

The doctor from Northern Ireland said: "The job was open, so here I am."

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4. The said Board may approve the said work being undertaken, but before doing so may appoint a time and place when any objection to the said work will be considered.

EARL M. DAFOE, A.M.C.T.,
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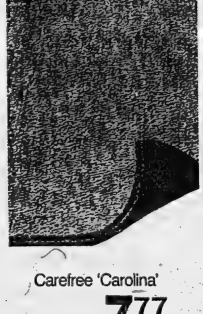
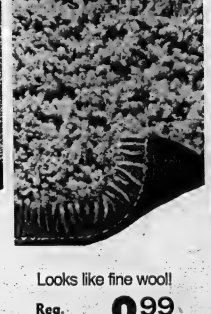

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More Teeth For Law Rejected

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The legislation—the 1974 Employment Standards Act—says in section 23 that wage discrimination between sexes is forbidden "for substantially the same kind of work performed in the same establishment."

Madeleine Parent, a spokesman for the Ontario Committee on the Status of Women, suggested the phrases "in be prepared by job evaluation" be added.

But Labor Minister John MacBeth, said his ministry would need a large staff to enforce the job evaluation system.

Mr. MacBeth said he has asked ministry officials to see if a simple evaluation system could be set up.

Plan Action

TORONTO (CP) — Labor Minister John MacBeth said in the legislature Monday he has been told the federal government will take action to protect workers from companies that go bankrupt.

Law Flouted

TORONTO (CP) — Lax enforcement of the Lord's Day Act is creating general acceptance of Sunday shopping, Opposition Leader Robert Nixon said Monday.

Mr. Nixon complained to Solicitor-General George Kerr that several large stores have been flouting the law because existing $25 fines provide no deterrent.

Ask Exemption

TORONTO (CP) — Jack Bolan (NDP—Thunder Bay) urged Monday that Indians in Northern Ontario be exempt from new provincial legislation governing snowmobiles.

Power Back

TORONTO (CP) I Energy Minister Darcy McKeough told the legislature Monday that Ontario Hydro restored full power to one of four large generators at its Manitoba plant last weekend.

At New Low

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — The dollar and the West German mark dropped to new lows on Swiss money markets today while the price of gold soared.

Go Metric

WOODSTOCK, Ont. (CP) — An official of the Ontario ministry of education said Monday night that school boards across the province will be told to use the metric system in all grades by June, 1975.

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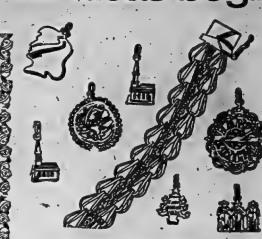

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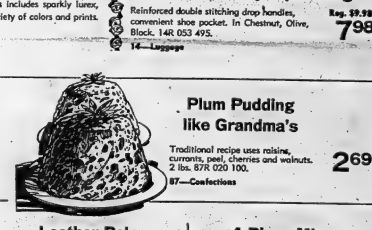

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Five Are Shot

Montreal Region Family Is Slain

ST. JOSEPH-DU LAC, Que. (CP) — Provincial police said a 19-year-old youth is being held for questioning and a 15-year-old man is being sought in connection with the shooting deaths late Tuesday of five members of a family in this community 15 miles northwest of Montreal.

The victims were identified as Mrs. Norbert Dumoulin, 37, her son Roger, 20, her daughters, Yvonne, 17, and Lucille Mireault, 14, and a son-in-law, Guy Mireault, 17.

A police spokesman said police were alerted by Raymond Lacoste, a relative, who found a car motor running in the driveway and received no answer at the door when he went in visit.

The spokesman said the two suspects apparently were holding the three women hostage in the house when the two men of the family caught them by surprise.

He said all five victims were beaten and then shot with a revolver.

The spokesman said robbery was thought to be the motive because the family was reputed to keep large sums of money in the house.

He said the two suspects were known to police.

The Dumoulins were apple growers.

Mr. Lacoste told that when he arrived at the house "I opened the back door a little bit and I could see two bodies lying on the kitchen floor."

"I didn't stay around to ask questions, I ran to my truck and went straight to the police. I've never driven that fast in my life."

Guy Dumoulin, another relative who lives near the house, said: "Together they weren't strong enough to add up to one man. The two children who lived with their mother were both epileptics and their mother could barely move because she was so old.

18 of 897 Samples Infected

Salmonella Organisms Detected in Hamburger

OTTAWA (CP) — Poisonous salmonella organisms have been found in a number of hamburger samples checked recently by the health department, Health Minister Marc Lalonde said Tuesday.

As a result, the government plans to step up its hamburger inspection program, test other prepared meat such as sausage and bologna and hold workshops to teach meat merchants the importance of sanitation.

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said last Friday the government would be urging meat sellers to promote ground beef made from low-grade cow meat—to help ease the glut of such meat now coming on to the market.

Mr. Lalonde said in a statement the health department found 18 examples of contaminated hamburger in 897 samples taken from 180 stores in five provinces.

The department still was checking the samples for evidence of other micro-organisms—such as coliforms and staphylococci.

Because of the salmonella findings, however, the inspection was being expanded to include meat samples from retail stores in all provinces. The first survey covered Nova Scotia, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba and British Columbia.

Mr. Lalonde said the 18 contaminated samples were found in seven stores—three in Toronto, two in Burlington, Ont., and two in Montreal.

Each of the stores has been warned, Mr. Lalonde said. "Further regulatory action" under the Food and Drugs Act would be taken if new poisonous samples were uncovered.

The stores also are being checked to see if the contamination occurred at the retail level or was in the beef as it was received.

Mr. Lalonde said the level of contamination was low in all 18 hamburger samples, adding that salmonella organisms are readily destroyed at normal cooking temperatures."

After the survey results were released, Beryl Plumptre, chairman of the food prices review board, said she was delighted that the government is undertaking a real inspection program."

Earlier this year she complained that the government virtually had given meat merchants a licence to sell substandard hamburger. In a June report, the review board said it had found poor quality hamburger in a number of stores.

Yet the health protection branch tested only 105 samples of ground beef for bacterial content between January, 1972, and December, 1973, and A. R. Morrison, director of the branch, had "termed as adequate our recommendation for of ground beef for bacterial content in ground beef."

Mr. Morrison said after the Tuesday announcement that he was not surprised by the result, adding that the 18 contaminated samples represented only two per cent of the 897 checked.

No other countries be said, between six and 15 per cent contamination is considered normal.

Today's Chuckle

Day before Christmas: The wrap race.

Inspection Due: Monument to City's Railroading

Zwick's Park Steam Engine Showing Effects of Time

By HARRY MULHALL

A standing public reminder of Belleville's role in railroad history is deteriorating.

Belleville parks officials are concerned about the perishable condition of the exhibit — the steam engine and caboose which are an outdoor historic monument at West Zwick's Park.

Both were installed as a 1967 Centennial Year project at Zwick's.

The locomotive and caboose — emblematic of the city's heyday as a change point on the Montreal-Toronto rail link — were gifts from Canadian National Railways.

Since the installation, their maintenance has been supported by voluntary effort, — notably paint-jobs by the city's fire department.

Now, however, the engine is in such condition they'll soon need more inspection. As repairs will be given the parks board early in 1975, the board was told Tuesday night.

The exhibit, said parks director Lloyd Syer, "actually is deteriorating quite fast."

"We've removed anything we thought might be of danger."

Particularly hard hit is the caboose, which is made of wood.

The trouble isn't restricted to Belleville.

In Kingston, where there is a similar exhibit, "they're having the same problem," said Mr. Syer,

Only 17 of 264 MPs in House

NDP Throws Roadblock Into Path of Pay Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — The 38-per-cent pay increase that most MPs and Senators had hoped to vote themselves by Christmas appears to be slipping from their grasp, temporarily.

A bill to authorize the increase ran into two roadblocks Tuesday, making it doubtful of passage before MPs and senators go home Friday for the period one-month recess.

The New Democratic Party was responsible for both delays, announcing that it would block the increase at every stage of passage and then forcing an early Commons adjournment because not enough members were in the House.

House technicalities prevent the bill from being passed without unanimous consent before Saturday.

Ed Broadbent, NDP parliamentary leader, said following a marathon caucus that all 16 NDP members are opposed to the increase.

Their opposition will prevent approval this week but cannot hold up the bill indefinitely, he said.

Mr. Broadbent has said he will accept the increase and a number of NDP members have said privately they might do it, even though the party is officially opposed.

If approved, the bill will raise the total pay of MPs, including tax-free allowances, to $59,500 annually from $38,600. Senate salaries and allowances would go to $53,000 annually from $27,800.

The surprise afternoon adjournment came when Arnold Peters (NDP—Timiscaming) noted that fewer than the required minimum of 20 MPs were present. Seventeen of the 264 MPs were on hand.

The adjournment prevented two hours of evening debate on the salary bill and killed an informal agreement to dispose quickly of an NDP amendment that would keep the increase and leave the issue for an independent commission to decide.

The NDP amendment is considered certain to be defeated but the delay in bringing it to a vote made it unlikely that the bill will pass before Friday.

The government has said the pay increase only is about six-per-cent-a-year calculated from the last boost in 1970 to the next, expected in 1978.

Metro PCs Balk at Boost

TORONTO (CP) — A meeting of federal Progressive Conservative riding associations in Metropolitan Toronto has been called on Conservative members of Parliament to reconsider the proposed pay increase for MPs.

P.C. Metro, a newly-formed group of 21 federal ridings that will act together rather than as individuals, approved a resolution on the proposed 30-per-cent pay increase introduced this week by the Liberal government.

The resolution, sent to Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield, Conservative caucus chairman Don Mazankowski and Michael Meighen, president of the P.C. Association of Canada, "urgently" called on Conservative members to reconsider the increase.

White Disgusted

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Treasurer John White said Tuesday that proposed salary increases for members of Parliament are "disgusting" and he has sent telegrams urging restraint.

Al Zahra

Brass Bonanza

Beside the bell of the sousaphone, Trenton Citizens Band member Robert Wannamaker and tuba player Jim Kirk study music Tuesday. They will play in a benefit concert of brass and reeds when the 50-member band presents its annual Christmas concert at Trenton High School Thursday.

News Briefs

Bluff and Counter-bluff

SANTA ANA, Calif. (Reuter) — A woman wielding a toy gun robbed a grocery store here of $25 — and was pursued by an attendant with a toy rifle, police said Tuesday.

Laporte Cleared

QUEBEC (CP) — Pierre Laporte, the Quebec labor minister who was kidnapped and murdered in October, 1970, was cleared Tuesday of any links with the underworld by a three-man commission report into organized crime.

New Munich

TORONTO (CP) — Former Israeli premier Golda Meir said Tuesday the recent acceptance of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat by the United Nations equates with the surrender of Czechoslovakia to Germany by Neville Chamberlain.

IRA Bombs Take Toll

LONDON (AP) — The Irish Republican Army IRA was blamed for three bombs in the heart of London Tuesday night that killed one switchboard operator and injured five persons. All the blasts were near telephone offices in the West End theatrical district. Soho and Chelsea.

Union Ombudsman Urged

TORONTO (CP) — An ombudsman to deal with complaints of members against their unions is among suggestions for improving labor relations by T. B. Armstrong, chairman of the Ontario Labor Relations Board for the last eight months.

Records Denied

TORONTO (CP) — Thomas Eberlee, federal deputy minister of labor, has refused a request by The Globe and Mail to see papers and background material of the Norris inquiry that investigated violence on the Great Lakes in 1962 and 1963. Mr. Eberlee said "a detailed inspection" of the material must be conducted before he can decide whether the public should have access to the records.

Coins Disappear

TORONTO (CP) — The executive director of the Canadian Bankers' Association is wondering what has happened to all the coins produced this year by the Royal Canadian Mint. "Nobody knows what is happening, the coins just disappear," J. Harvey Perry said Tuesday. "Everybody is puzzled." "They've made enough pennies that we should be up to our necks in them."

Inside Your Intelligencer

Provincial aid sought for family planning program in Quinte area. Story on first page, second section.

- **New regulations mean upgrading of local nursing homes. Page 3.**
- **Turkey tips. Page 8.**
- **Wings put damper on Cats' winning streak. First page, third section.**

The Weather

Synopsis: Light snow in forecast for Northern Ontario today and occasional flurries might be expected in southern parts of the province.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	28	26
One Year Ago	6	-2
Snowfall .4 of an inch.		

Metro Postal Mechanics Stage Strike

TORONTO (CP) — About 700,000 Christmas parcels ready for delivery in Metropolitan Toronto were left in storage this morning after about 20 post office employees set up picket lines at five locations in the city.

The workers, most of them outside mechanics, are members of the general labor and trades section of the Public Service Alliance of Canada.

President

ATHENS (AP) — Greece's new parliament today elected Michael Stasinopoulos, one of the country's most legal and academic figures, as provisional president of the Greek republic.

Raiders Crisscross Border

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli and Arab raiders criss-crossed the Lebanese border early today. The Israeli command said its troops blew up six houses in southern Lebanon and took two Arab prisoners, while Arabs infiltrated a kibbutz and set off half a dozen grenades.

In Lebanon the Israeli commandos crossed the border by helicopter at 2:30 a.m. and attacked the village of Majdel Zoun, six miles from the frontier. The defence ministry said they blew up six houses, kidnapped four villagers and fled before a Lebanese patrol arrived.

Beirut said one child was killed injured in the attack.

Less than three hours after the Israeli raid, a band of Arabs slipped past guards at the Hanika kibbutz, three half a dozen grenades at a house and escaped back into Lebanon, the Israeli command said. The kibbutz is four miles from the border. No casualties were reported.

Ford Demands Steel Justify Price Boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has demanded that the largest steel producer in the United States justify an eight-per-cent price increase that shows signs of spreading through the industry and may trigger across other segments of the economy.

Under the president's order, the council of wage and price stability demanded an immediate explanation Tuesday of the price increase being put into effect today by the United States Steel Co.

Within 24 hours of the industry leader's price-boosting announcement, CF and I Steel Corp., third-largest producer, said it also was raising prices up to eight per cent.

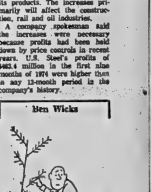
In another development, Treasury Secretary William Simon increased the administration's estimate for U.S. unemployment next year and warned that the recession will deepen into the spring of next year.

Simon told the Senate budget committee that unemployment in the U.S. now 6.5 per cent, will rise to about 7.5 per cent next year. Previously, he said it would reach seven per cent.

U.S. Steel said Monday it was increasing prices an average of eight per cent on two-thirds of its products. Increases primarily will affect the construction, rail and oil industries.

A company spokesman said the increases were necessary because profits had been held down by price controls in recent years. U.S. Steel's profits of $463.4 million in the first nine months of 1974 were higher than in any 12-month period in the company's history.

Ben Wicks



"I thought only God could make a tree."

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

Funeral Directory

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Funeral Home
Belleville Chapel
968-5858
Trenton Chapel

GRANT
Funeral Home
89 FRONT STREET N.
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ALLAN VANCLIEF, Director
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Donald A. Jones
Frankford 398-6400

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DEATHS

BORSDELL, William — Entered into rest at the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Monday, December 16, 1974, at the age of 81, William Borsdell of R.R. 1, Frankford. Beloved husband of the late Edna (Bashaw) Chard.

Funeral service was held at the Jones-Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford, (today) Wednesday, December 18 at 1 p.m.

Interment Frankford Cemetery.

HICKS, Nellie — At Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, Picton, on Tuesday, December 17th, 1974. Nellie Hicks of 44 Main Street, Bloomfield, in her 76th year. Beloved wife of the late Everett Hicks. Dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Hicks, Bloomfield; Mrs. Ray of Picton and the late Bushnell. Predeceased by seven children. Also survived by many nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Hicks is resting at the Whattam Funeral Home, 35 Main Street, Picton. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel Thursday, December 19, at 2 p.m. with the Reverend Ken. J. Spurrell officiating.

Interment in Glenwood Cemetery. Those wishing to do so may donate in their favorite charity.

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HERR, Mildred Elizabeth — At Trenton on Monday, Dec. 16, 1974, Mildred E. Kerr of 3766 Bathurst St., Toronto, formerly of Belleville. Beloved wife of Gordon Herr. Dear sister of Mrs. S. Glover (Mabel) and Hattie.

Resting at the St. Clair Chapel of Parkinson and Lancaster Funeral Home, St. Clair Ave. W., Toronto. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Thursday, Dec. 19, at 11 a.m.

Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

HOOD, Gerard — Of R.R. 1 Stanley, Ont., on December 16, 1974, in his 74th year, Gerard Hood, beloved husband of Dora Hood. Dear father of Wolfgang Hood, Norwalk, Conn.; Rose, Toronto; Maude (Mrs. Donald Jackson), Stanley; Mary (Mrs. Ronald Rose Jr.), Amsterdam and Mrs. Kingsmith Kuhn, Sarnia, Germany. Also survived by one grandchild and her fiancé Alexander.

Resting at the O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira St. West, from noon Wed. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Friday, at 11 a.m.

Remembrance, St. Charles Vault, Reed.

YOUNG, Ada B. — Passed away at the Lennox and Addington Hospital, Napanee, on Monday morning, December 16, 1974. Ada Young, wife of the late Marsh Young (formerly of Belleville). Dear mother of Douglas Young, Belleville. Sister of Kenneth B. Hill, Belleville.

Ada Young is resting at the Parkinson and Lancaster Funeral Home, 35 Main St., Picton. The Church Service will be held in the Union (from Wednesday morning), Funeral service will be held on Thursday, December 19 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Canon A. L. Sutherland officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

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MRS. GORDON HAY

The funeral for Mrs. Muriel Gwendeline Hay was held at Thompson, Funeral Chapel Dec. 16, at 1 p.m. with Canon Peter Tett officiating. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery and bearers were Sam Morgan, Ray Petrie, Cecil Fraelick, James Sopha, Jr., Alan Ryan and Ronald Smith.

Mrs. Hay died in Belleville General Hospital Dec. 4 in her 78th year. She was born in Belleville, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Spears Fradelin. Mrs. Hay was predeceased by her husband, Gordon Hay, and is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Forrest, (Betty) Jones and Mrs. Craig (Gwendeline) Dougherty of Belleville, a son, Gordon (Sonny) Hay of Toronto, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

HUBERT JOHNSTON
Tweed

The funeral of Hubert Johnston of RR 4, Tweed was held Nov. 21 at St. Edmund's Church in Stoco. Rev. J.C. Gunswegen officiated.

Mr. Johnston died Nov. 19 at the age of 66 at Belleville General Hospital. He is survived by two brothers, Fred of Camilton and Gerald of Tweed and one sister, Marie of Tweed.

Mr. Johnston rested at the Cassidy Funeral Home, prior to service at St. Edmund's Church where he was a member.

Bearers were: Fargus, Clarence and Mike Cassidy, Paul Healy, Ray Phillips and Gus LaBarge.

MRS. FREDERICK MOTT

Mrs. Elizabeth Mott 73, RR 5 Belleville died in Belleville General Hospital Saturday.

She was born in Belleville, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander and for in recent years had lived at RR 5 Belleville with her niece, Mrs. Dale (Verna) Ashbury.

She was the widow of Frederick Lionel Mott.

She was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

She is also survived by a nephew, Robert D. Alexander Belleville, a great niece and great nephew Cheryl and Fred Ashbury.

Lying at the John R. Bush Funeral Home where service will be held Dec. 17 at 2 p.m., accsied by Rev. A.L. Sutherland, assisted by Rev. John Utley. Burial will be in Belleville cemetery.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

As 11:00 a.m. report from the Bank of Canada Building, Toronto Stock Exchange, 80 Front Street.

Number, stock, number of sales, last sale price.

INDUSTRIALS

North Elec-Bell Can. Wts. 6228, 2.50, -2n .10
Imperial Oil "A" 6626, 22¼, up ¼
Consolidated Bald. 5288, 1.75, -2n .02
Warnaco of Can. Ltd. 5000, 4.85, NC
Cominco Ltd. 4985, 22⅛, NC

MINES

Ego Mines Ltd. 5000, .75, up .02
Jerex Ltd. 7000, .12, no change
Kam Kotia Mines Ltd. 7000, .15, NC
Chimo Gold Mines Lt. 7000, .76, -2n .02
Sherritt Gordon Mines 5559, 4.40, -2n .05

OILS

Am. Eagle Petr. Ltd. 10000, .33, -2n .01
Place Gas and Oil 4300, .15, NC
Amal. Bonanza Petr. Ltd. 2000, 1.50, NC
Canadian Homestead Oils 1000, 2.31, -2n .06
Total Petr. (North Am.) Ltd. 800, 3.85, NC

Honored for Service

Col. J.C. Henry, Base Commander, Canadian Forces Base Trenton, presents the United Nations Medal to Sgt. J.E.G. Lapierre. Sgt. Lapierre is a [illegible] tenance based at CFB Trenton. He served as part of Canada's contingent to the United Nations Peacekeeping Force in the Middle East. Sgt. Lapierre

Toronto Stock Exchange

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Alcula	1800	Dome Min.	40	Norcen E.	2711
Alcan	181	Dofasco	3915	N. and Cen. Gas	175
Algoma Steel	263	Donalda Tertle	84	Northgate	1000
Anglo Can. O	194	Donnie Ltd.	1284	Pac. Pete	2300
Asbestos	1000	Dupont	1000	Pan Ocean	1000
B.C. F. P.	1874	Falconbridge Con.	35	Pan. Petrol	5000
Bailey Broadcast	4335	Falconbridge Nt.	2214	Pitts Exp. O	2100
Bank Montreal	65	Federal Pipeline	1000	Place Gas	4300
Brascan	2000	Fraleigh	500	Ranger Oil	1451
Bramalea A	1000	GMC (Canada)	25	Rio Algom	1000
BC Power	1870	Genstar	1000	Royal Bank	1000
BC Telephone	1000	Gianntiz Trust	1000	Rx. Trust	2111
Bell Canada	1000	Gulf Canada	1000	Royal Trust Mod.	1000
Calvert Gold	1000	Hunting Corp. A	1000	Scott's Food	1000
Canada Cement	1000	Hollinger Min.	2000	Shell Can.	1000
Can. S. Pete	1000	Home Oil A	1000	Sherritt Gordon	1000
Can. Utils.	1000	Hudson Bay Co.	1000	Steleco Oil	1000
Cdn. Imp. Bank	1000	Hudson Bay Min.	1000	Steel of Can.	1000
CIL	1000	Hudson Bay Oil	1000	Texaco Can.	1000
CP. Inv. Pfd.	1000	Husky Oil	1000	Texas Gulf	1000
CP. Ltd.	1000	IAC	1000	Thomson	1000
CP. Tr. A	1000	Imperial Oil	1000	Toronto Dom.	1000
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Coleman Ltd.	1000	Indl. Minfel	1000	Trimac	1000
Comaico	1000	Interprov. Pipe	1000	Tor. Dom. Bank	1000
Con. Bakhurst	1000	Labatts Ltd.	1000	Union Gas	1000
Con. Bathurst	1000	Mar. Andrew A	1000	Union Carbide	1000
Consumer's Gas	1000	Labatts A	1000	Union Corp.	1000
Corby Dist.	1000	Loblaw Cos.	1000	Utd. Corp. C	1000
Crainguard Min.	1000	Mac. Steel	1000	Victoria and Grey	1000
Crush Intl.	1000	Massey Ferg.	1000	Westcoast	1000
Dennison Min.	1000	Minnesprings	1000	Walters W. A.	1000
Dist. Seagrams	1000	Moore Corp.	1000	Westcoast Trans.	1000

IN THE BELLEVILLE PLAZA ADVERTISEMENT IN THE INTELLIGENCER, TUES., DEC. 17th THE STORE HOURS SHOULD HAVE READ OPEN MON. TO SAT. UNTIL 9 P.M. WE REGRET ANY INCONVENIENCE.

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New Regulations Require Upgrading of Nursing Homes

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

One, maybe two, new nursing homes are on the way for Belleville while two others will undergo extensive renovations — the result of provincial government pressure.

In 1972, the province's ministry of health, under the guidance of Ontario MPP Dr. R. T. Potter, introduced a revised Nursing Home Act which required extensive alterations to home standards.

Since that time each of the four homes in the city have been in negotiations with the province to determine what extent the act will affect city operators.

Jack Hood, owner-operator of Victoria Lodge, this week announced final provincial approval has been received for a new, 99-bed home tl be constructed on Dundas St. East at a cost of approximately $500,000. The project is already well advanced in the construction stage and Mr. Bond said on April 1 opening is likely.

Mr. Bond said he intends selling the present Victoria Lodge and said it is well suited as a "hostel".

Jim Clegg, operator of Belleville's Belcrest Nursing Home and Montgomery Lodge said major renovations are planned for both centres. They've (provincial) demanded "upgrading," he said. "Do it or the bed capacity will be reduced so it will be impossible to operate."

A 30,000 square foot addition is planned for Belcrest allowing expansion of the dining room, lounge and bedrooms. No additional rooms are in the plans.

"The real problem is Montgomery Lodge," said Mr. Clegg. He said the entire inside of the lodge will be gutted and re-built to the new standards. "We're completely upgrading the entire building," he said. The job is expected to cost $250,000.

Last September the province gave Mr. Clegg nine months to complete the renovations. With a bit of luck we'll get going in March," he said.

Jane Watts, proprietor of the Maple Haven Nursing Home said "the new act will clear her establishment."

However, a provincial inspector who recently visited the home said it should stay open.

Uncertain of the final outcome a year ago, Mrs. Watts submitted drawings for a new, 50-bed home with plans of expanding to 150 beds within a year of opening. The provincial government has not yet approved the plans.

"We have 13 people clamoring for one bed right now . . . we could fill the new home tomorrow," she said.

The province does not subsidize nursing homes but provides subsidies to certain residents who qualify following a physician's examination.

If acceptable, the ministry of health will pick up $11.35 of the resident's daily charge which might range from $17 for a ward bed to $24 for a private room.

Mr. Hood said he does not know why subsidies aren't available to nursing homes. "You can get subsidies for just about any industry but not for nursing homes."

"The province hasn't helped a bit (financially)," he said.

For Mr. Bond, at least, government "red tape" will stop him from ever going back to building again.

"Because of the bureaucracy and paper work, I wouldn't do it again," he said.

In the time that Mr. Bond's drawings have been in government hands waiting for approval, mortgage rates have climbed four per cent and labor and material costs — with the exception of Maple Haven — all renovations will be complete within the year. According to the operators, bringing each of the homes up to standards as specified in the 1972 revision.

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John Cole of J.R. Cole Ltd. farm implements, Picton reported to police Tuesday the theft of about eight bottles of liquor from the back of his truck. The liquor is valued at about $80.

Tape Decks Stolen

PICTON — Picton police today reported a rash of tape and tape deck thefts from cars parked at the county centre.

Constable Donald Camp said about four tape decks have been stolen recently from unlocked cars. Last night, 16 tapes, valued at 14¢ were taken from a car parked at the arena.

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The wise person is always alert to its potential, and takes precautions: checking wiring, the furnace, appliances, avoiding too much heat and concentrations of paper and flammable liquids.

Yet it takes many lives, which we tend to take for granted, shutting out of our minds the agony victims must suffer, and causes millions of dollars every year. How many of these fatal or damaging conflagrations could have been prevented?

Consider an astonishing report just released by the United States Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Designed to pinpoint the cause of 5.5 million household and personal property fires during the 12-month period ending last April, the report said appliances were the leading cause of fires in nearly 3.5 million of the cases. Electric stoves were blamed for 855,000, electric wiring for 435,000, gas stoves for 360,000 — and television sets, no less, for 196,000.

Where TV sets are concerned, the Commission has already announced plans to present mandatory safety standards for their manufacture. It will be recalled that a two-day hearing in the U.S. earlier this year produced reports of five fatalities and electrocutions caused by faulty sets.

Then there is the old bugbear of smoking. Cigarettes, according to the U.S. survey, accounted for 345,000 fires, and matches the startled another 248,000.

This is a report that should be taken seriously by everyone, considering that any report of this nature in Canada likely would indicate a similar picture in proportion to our population.

Where fire precautions are concerned, no one can afford to be careless. Too often there are no second chances.

And don't overlook either one potentially hazardous fire trap — the Christmas tree. Keep it moist.

UK Economy Sags

Whither Britain? Here is a country whose trade deficit climbs ever upward while the pound continues to slip alarmingly.

In terms of prestige it means a further drop, just as it has meant accepting loans from once dependent nations such as Iran — like other Mid-East lands basking in oil wealth — and purchasing more stable currencies to pay bills in places such as Saudi Arabia; because the latter has lost faith in sterling.

As if this were not bad enough there is evidence of slump in some other unlikely areas of British life. In sport for example. Professional tennis, booming elsewhere, is wilting in the UK. Sponsors are dropping out not only in tennis, but in golf and auto racing too. The reason, aside from a shortage of star players in the case of tennis, is said to be a general shortage of money. One happy exception is Wimbledon, which makes so much money that offers of sponsorship have been turned down.

But Wimbledon is the exception. Even horse-racing has been described in recent days as a "dying duck." That's the word from Viscount Leverhulme, senior steward of the jockey club. Like everything else, he says the industry is in doldrums.

Meanwhile the word from Las Vegas is that three Saudi Arabian princes lost more than $1 million during a five-day gambling spree. Oil-rich Arabs have been flying in by private jet and, undeterred by their huge losses (for them, relatively-speaking) expect to return.

For Britain, in its straitened circumstances, perhaps only the ultimate flowering of the newly-discovered North Sea oil resources, will get it out of those "doldrums" mentioned by the jockey club steward.

Maybe it should start making some extra capital too from such fine assets as its whiskey and luxury cars — and who is more appreciative of the latter, in particular, than those oil-rich Arabs.

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Caribbean Diplomacy

French Isles Sport Sugar, Tourism, And Feminine Beauty

By JOHN D. HARKINS*
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These pesky old colonial empires do linger on, some as distant tiny islands, usually close to the sun-soaked, bustlehedid possessions in Africa, the Caribbean or Asia.

The French, like the British, have a good deal of them under the tricolor flag. In some cases rich parcels of natural resources in world demand, in other places just trouble spots.

French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing found that out a few days ago in the French Caribbean island of Guadeloupe, a lush island of sugar, tourist country and women of mixed blood and breath-taking beauty.

Neither they nor the tourists seemed to be around when President Giscard arrived. His tour was met silent by rioting Negro men, workers and students opposed to the 25-per-cent rise in the island's cost of living. This is higher than metropolitan French even though wages are lower.

Why the long-suffering French, Giscard grasped with these kinds of problems back home in Paris, drove to go to Guadeloupe and bear more of the same?

Well, he was on his way to meet President Ford in Martinique, that other French-owned island in the Leeward and Windward island groupings, also famous for tourism, sugar and compelling beauties.

You still might ask why meet in Martinique? Why indeed? It's winter holiday time in the Caribbean for any excuse is valid. The other day this columnist called on an associate in the news business to find he had disappeared to St. Petersburg, Fla., for a week to attend a "religious conference."

Oh? The deity was not aroused since that week it was as cold in good old St. Pete as in charming Toronto, namely down to 34 degrees at night, up to a frustrating 69 by high noon, not quite warm enough for a swim.

But back to France's lingering empire of soft islands and rich sloths. As any Canadian schoolboy or girl knows, the last tiny piece of the once-vast French empire in the New World is France are the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon off the Canadian east coast.

They are, and will remain, legitimate escapes from the doormers of Maritime Canada so long as they never come under the Canadian flag. I know naval officers who never once steered a warship into a jetty thereby risking court martial, who smuggled Mirabelle-bought rum into the hallowed homes of Nova Scotia and Newfoundland. It came in "duty free" by virtue of being smuggled and with the help of the profit-seeking citizens of St. Pierre and Miquelon.

Out to the distant Pacific now and we find no less an industrial giant than international Nickel Co., most deal with the French, in the matter of mines on New Caledonia which has one of the world's richest lodes of lateritic nickel. That's the kind which is more or less scooped off the topsoil since it's close to the surface.

It's not the kind you find to Sudbury where nickel lies deep in hard rock.

New Caledonia and its dependencies, along with French Polynesia with memories of Robert Louis Stevenson and Gauguin and the gilded island of Reunion near former French hold Madagascar, an even bigger island, mainly make up France's lingering but rich Pacific possessions.

There are other even smaller, little pieces of what a belle France spread around the world, claims to portions of Antarctica's endless snows and deep inside Africa, the Caribbean or tiny and blistering hot islands off what was once French Somaliland and on the South American continent the once forbidding hell-hole of French Guiana, seat of Devil's Island.

It's a prison of terror and human degradation no longer, but if you can believe it, a cleaned-up site transformed into a tourist lure is good, old Guiana.

"Ya-ha-ha — and have all of you been good little cabinet ministers?"

They Have Hot Seats But Turner And Andras Stay Calm And Even Accept Some Advice

By RICHARD JACKSON
OTTAWA — You would never know it, to see and hear him under pressure in the Commons, that of all the members of Prime Minister Trudeau's troubled cabinet, Manpower and Immigration Minister Robert Andras is the man-in-the-middle.

Most of the others have their departmental and administrative problems, too — and slow or with ill-concealed displays of irritation and frustration, and even exhibitions of helplessness when under the gun.

But there stands Robert Andras, beset on both his two departmental fronts by pressures, as calm and in control of the situation as Finance Minister John Turner, "Mr. Cool" of the cabinet.

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good-paying jobs are going to waste. This is a double-barrelled disaster: jobs for the asking and able-bodied men going jobless through their own deliberation and determination."

Now listen to a more likely critic, Conservative MP Real O'Gilvie of Hamilton Wentworth.

"Thousands of jobs go begging in Hamilton, including high-paying posts at the steel company.

"One of the main reasons is the government policy discourages incentive, and makes it more inviting for the indolent simply not to work. The cost of this waste is a large component in the $1 billion annual bill for Unemployment Insurance."

Reeve Andrew Haydon of the Ottawa suburban township of Nepean complains that the International Paper Company, with a large plant in its National Capital area, need "thousands of men" to work the winter woods, but "despite unemployment high levels of artificial unemployment could recruit only 10."

He would give the able-bodied unemployed in the Ottawa-Hull area "axes and send them into the bush — they'd come out healthier, with money in their pockets and their problem of 'what, me work?' solved."

The other fire burning under Robert Andras is fueled by bleeding hearts who are trying to blackguard him as a racist for his insistence that with unemployment admittedly increasing, immigration must be selective on the point of largely involving skills and other abilities for self-support.

This, due to education levels, cannot avoid disqualifying many blacks, mostly from the Caribbean, than whites from Europe and the U.S.

So groups of Haitians, here illegally, and ticketed for deportation, have been picketing his office, marching around in Negro Liberation Party parliamentary quiet with abuse of him as a "bigot." Robert Andras has his many reasons for selectivity, one of them perhaps being that a Caribbean student, convicted and briefly jailed for the $3 million bilingual bank note computer five years ago, is still fighting deportation. Once in, it is next to impossible to put undesirables out.

Political Bias Once Worth Bottle Of Booze

By STEWART MacLEOD
OTTAWA (CP) — There was one bright side to allegations by Social Credit Leader Real Caouette that some Parliamentary Press Gallery members accept cash bribes.

Opposite in all the denials was the fact that, based on previous charges from the floor of the Commons, all cards seem to be rising. Just four years ago, Jack Bigg, former Progressive Conservative MP for Pembina, said the price of good press coverage was a bottle of Scotch.

"I have heard some members of the press gallery confess that they supported one stand or another because they received a bottle of whiskey or Christmas." Mr. Bigg said in the Commons at the time.

Former Senator Paul Martin will leave Ottawa Dec. 29 to take up his new post, Jan. 1, as High Commissioner in London.

The 16-member procedures committee, studying reform of parliamentary rules, is planning to spend one week in Britain during January to talk with procedural experts. The committee is headed by Government House Leader Mitchell Sharp and includes the House leaders of all other parties.

If the committee makes the trip it means the Commons will end its Christmas recess about Jan. 21. But if the trip doesn't come off, and all the House leaders are in Ottawa, some officials expect the recess to end about mid-January.

Profound statements from the National Capital Commission: "Canada's capital is well known as the seat of the government of Canada."

While most Liberals are paying lip service to former prime minister W. L. Mackenzie King on the 100th anniversary of his birth, Senator Eugene Forsey is not joining the celebrations with enthusiasm.

"Arthur Meighen said to me once, 'I think you're the only man in Canada, except myself, who fully realizes the moral turpitude of Mackenzie King'."

Senator Forsey, reluctantly has accepted an invitation to attend a seminar on Mackenzie King at the University of Waterloo next week.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

December 18, 1944.

Conservative officials conceded victory in their opponents fairly early in the evening.

40 YEARS AGO

December 18, 1934.

Wm. H. Ireland, the defeated Conservative candidate for West Hastings, congratulates his opponent, Dr. Faulkner.

50 YEARS AGO

December 18, 1924.

At a regular meeting of the Board of Education last evening the following members were present: Col. Fenton, chairman; Messrs. P.C. Sharpe, J.B. Ives, F.E. O'Flynn, J. Elliott, I.C. Pascoe, B. Mallory, A. Mizle, F.S. Deacon, S.S. Moore, T.E. Ketcheson, P. Harrison and W.C. Reid.

Bible Digest

by H. E. DEAN

"He that is not with me is against me; and he that gathereth not with me scattereth abroad." Matthew 12:30

The unbeliever and the critic rugs no awful risk as he stands in opposition to the Almighty. How patient is our God!

Family Allowances Taxable For First Time in Canada

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A reminder: Family allowances have become taxable as income for the first time this year.

Besides becoming taxable, the payments have been increased to $20 a month per child, in Prince Edward Island, payment is increased to $30 per child for the fifth and succeeding children. In Quebec and Alberta, family allowances vary with the age of the child.

Self-employed individuals and others who are required to pay their income tax in instalments should remember this year to take family allowance payments into account when estimating their tax instalments.

The burden of paying the tax falls on either the person who claims the deduction from taxable income for the child, or the person to whom the family allowance is paid.

That means, according to the department of national revenue's recently issued Information Circular 74-24, that a father who claims a child as a dependent must pay tax on the family allowance even though it may be paid directly to his wife.

If neither the child claim as a dependent, the taxpayer receiving the family allowance must report it as income.

This requirement would still apply even if, for example, the payments are endorsed to an organization such as a hospital to which the child may be confined.

The maximum exemption for dependent children under 18 has been increased to $320 for 1974 from $300 in 1973. It will be increased again, to $352, on 1975 income.

The principle is different, however, in the case of income arising from the investment of family-allowance payments.

"The investment can be readily identified as the property of the child, any income earned therefrom is income of the child," says national revenue.

If, on the other hand, the allowances were deposited in a joint account in the name of both parents, they would be liable for the tax on the interest—unless the parents could establish that the interest came solely from the family allowances and that the funds were clearly intended for the child's future benefit.

Looking ahead to 1975, here are other family-related exemptions that are to be increased to reflect the rise in the consumer price index during the 12 months ended in September, 1974:

—Basic personal exemption for 1975 will be $1,678, up from this year's $1,550 and last year's $1,400.

—Married exemption next year will be set at $1,644, compared with $1,492 in 1974 and $1,400 in 1973.

—Deduction for the aged and disabled will be $1,248, up from $1,086 this year, and $1,000 last year.

In each case, the base period is September to 1972, with an index of one. The indexing factor for 1974 is $1.086, and for 1975 it will be 1.174.

CSAO Strike Anticipated

By DON O'HEARN
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TORONTO — It looks very much as though the strike by the operating employees of the Civil Service Association of Ontario (CSAO) will be on.

The CSAO executive has been given an overwhelming endorsement of a strike.

And Queen's there is more bargaining to be conducted and a tiff that could be only the most optimistic believe is settled can end short of a strike.

The association negotiators did back off from their first inflexible demand of a .61 per cent increase.

But their second offer of 9 per cent is not much better. It is hardly realistic.

The government's counter-offer of 7.20 per cent is a realistic one.

What thought it says this is negotiable also, it is hard to see how it can go much above this.

And the inflation rate now is represents a substantial boost.

Government always has to keep in mind, or should keep in mind, that it is the pace setter. Ottawa doesn't seem to be too conscious of this) and when it acts in advance the rest of industry has to follow suit for the same pattern.

So that in addition to the cost involved it must consider the matter of precedent.

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"The government says it has given an honest offer in the event of a strike.

And the secretary staff will be able to man the snow-plows, operate the psychiatric hospitals and do all the other tasks performed by the operating employees.

But one must assume a certain amount of bravado in this position.

Under snow-storm that lasted more than a couple of days the government really could clog transportation in the province, cutting off communities that had not stocked enough food to a state of crossing.

Then what would the government do?

It seems more than likely we could have a chance to see.

KGB Man a Security Threat

Editor
The Intelligencer:

Referring to your editorial of Dec. 11, 1974 "A Roving Eye: when the British Home Secretary decides to expel a military in this case Alexandre Greeko, it is not done lightly.

Evaluation from many sources has shown that, in 1971, Greeko was an active court KGB agent.

We, in the West, apparently cannot appreciate the fact that

"once KGB always KGB," even when the cover is blown.

Our informal-security services were dismally lax in allowing the P.M. to be photographed with Greeko.

This man should be persona non grata in Canada too, or perhaps Mr. Trudeau feels that senior agents really have found their niche in Canada's sport.

ALEX R. ADAMS

Bombay's Rightists Put Ban on English

BOMBAY (CP) — All over ing overtimes.
this metropolis of nearly ... The small Shiv Sena party, a
million, sign-painters are work militant right-wing group that
has been known to resort to street violence to achieve its ends, has ordered that signboards of hotels, shops and all other establishments should be in the local Marathi language.

Up to now, signs in this cosmopolitan city have been mainly in English. Less than half of Bombay's population speaks Marathi.

Reluctant merchants were persuaded to erase their English signs by an ominous commencement from Shiv Sena leader Bal Thackeray:

"If the switchover to Marathi does not take place within a reasonable time, we may have to think of the next step in our directive."

Several stores have put up signs in both Marathi and English, with the latter in smaller type, and are pleading with Thackeray to consider the needs of residents who speak other languages and foreign tourists.

But even world-famous establishments like the Taj Mahal Hotel and the Mandarin Chinese Restaurant have not dared to ignore the order by the Shiv Sena (Army of Lord Shiva).

More than 30 languages are spoken in Bombay but Thackeray says "this is a city of Maharashtra and Marathi alone shall prevail."

The development is seen by observers as an awesome display of the power of a small political party and the helplessness of the majority.

Bombay Internal Security Minister Sharad Pawar was police indifference. quoted in local papers as saying that the police would not interfere so long as the process of switching over to Marathi was voluntary and peaceful.

"The next directive from the Shiv Sena could well be that the ... But there has been a flood of memo cards should only be in newspapers ... Marathi!"

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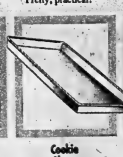

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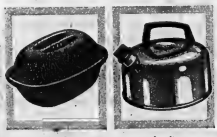

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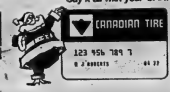

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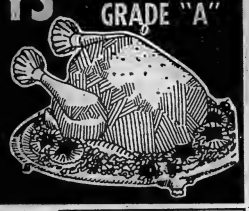

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By Ida Burns
Consumer Consultant
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Then, suddenly, it's Christmas again! We become conscious of old friends — family — we make a telephone call — drop a card — and oh, it's wonderful to get together!

People on the street are suddenly smiling at us — and, of course, we grin right back!

I'll tell you what it is — "love" is in the air — love of our fellow man — and it's a "lovely" feeling — it is actually the most important ingredient in any human being's life! This year, let's try to make it last 12 months.

There are so many less fortunate than ourselves, "I was sorry for myself, because I had no shoes — until I saw a man who had no feet!"

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How-to Helps for Preparing That Traditional Christmas Turkey

With food costs high, organization and planning are more essential than ever in the preparation of a gourmet meal such as Christmas dinner.

Here's a list of suggestions — many of them from the Ontario Egg Producers' Marketing Board — to help new homemakers get started, and to refresh the kitchen routines of experienced cooks.

1) This week, write out the menu for all your major festive meals.

2) From these menus, make your shopping list, and this week buy all the non-perishable items you need, so that the bulk of your food supply is on hand.

3) Organize the household jobs — cleaning silver, arranging decorations, making cookies — and assign various chores to members of the family so that everyone is involved in Christmas preparations.

4) Start thawing the turkey far enough ahead that it will be thoroughly unfrozen before you stuff it to roast. (Otherwise you'll have very soggy dressing.)

Once thawed, the bird may be kept in the refrigerator for two days before roasting.

Remove the frozen bag when the turkey is thawed, and rinse, dry and wrap loosely with wax paper or plastic film to keep it from drying out.

5) On Christmas eve, assemble the ingredients for the stuffing. Dry ingredients need not be refrigerated. But do NOT put the stuffing in the turkey until just before roasting.

6) Clean vegetables and get them ready for Christmas dinner the night before so that you'll have little to do on the day itself. Store the vegetables in plastic bags in the refrigerator.

ROAST TURKEY

Place turkey in a shallow pan on a rack to keep it off the pan bottom and to allow heat to circulate.

Brush the bird all over with melted butter or oil. For more variation brush with ONE of the following mixtures before putting in the oven:

— Soya sauce, Worcestershire sauce and a little dry mustard, mixed with melted butter to taste

— rosemary and thyme mixed with butter

— grated lemon rind, lemon juice and rosemary blended with butter

— ½ tsp. chili powder mixed with ¼ cup dry red wine and one tsp. brown sugar

Cover the turkey with ONE of the following:

— aluminum foil, dull side up, left loose at the sides but tacked into the pan at the ends.

— plastic roasting film left loose at the sides but tacked in at ends.

— double thickness of cheesecloth moistened with melted fat and tucked into pan on all sides.

— Place bird in a large, clean, unused unpierced brown paper bag which has been greased. Leave end open to allow steam to escape.

Roast in a shallow pan. Do not cover the turkey or bag with foil or drippings during the roasting. If the foil has been used, remove during the last hour, and baste several times to promote browning.

Brush the turkey skin with ONE of the following to enhance flavor and crispness:

— pan drippings in which a pinch or two of ground cinnamon or ginger has been added

— pan drippings to which a teaspoon of mixed pickling spices has been added

— apple juice mixed to taste with a little soya sauce

— dry or semi sweet wine, or a little sherry

— a repeat of the same mixture used on the bird before roasting.

Remove the turkey from the oven for basting or brushing, and close the oven door to conserve heat. Work as quickly as you can, so that the bird doesn't cool.

Roasting time charts are available in most cookbooks. The best oven temperature is 325 degrees. Plan on between four and five hours for an average (10-14 pound bird, stuffed) turkey.

A meat thermometer is the best indicator to test if the turkey is done. If you use one, insert it into the middle of the thick thigh muscles or into the thickest muscle of the breast, being sure the thermometer does not touch any bone.

When cooked, the turkey should be between 185 and 190 degrees.

If a thermometer is not available, pinch the drumstick or breast with cloth-protected fingers. If it yields and feels soft, the leg should move easily if you twist it.

PRUNE-ORANGE STUFFING

(For 10 pound turkey)

24 to 26 prunes, pitted, quartered and soaked

eight cups fine dry bread crumbs

one cup sliced almonds

two tbsps. butter or oil

½ tsp. salt

½ cup orange juice (approximately)

½ cup crumbled rosemary

Heat butter or oil in a small pan. Add almonds, or any other nuts you fancy, and salt. Brown slightly and stir.

Place crumbs in a bowl, add rosemary, prunes, nuts and butter. Add orange juice and lightly moistened but not soggy. Let stand for five minutes, toss with fork and add more juice if necessary.

TRADITIONAL GIBLET STUFFING

(For 10-pound turkey)

turkey giblets

14- oz. firm white loaf of bread, sliced

one cup finely chopped celery

one cup finely chopped onion

½ cup bacon drippings

one tsp. salt

½ tsp. pepper

two tsp. sage, rubbed

two eggs

one cup milk, approximately.

Spread the bread slices overnight to dry. Next morning, break into small pieces in a large bowl.

Remove the giblet bag from the cavity of the partially thawed turkey. Simmer giblets until done, cool, and chop finely.

Saute celery and onions in bacon drippings until transparent. Add the giblets, onion, celery and drippings to the bread. Sprinkle seasonings over all, and toss well. Beat eggs and milk together and pour over stuffing. Mix well

Use the broth left over from simmering the giblets for your gravy.

SMOOTH GRAVY

Two to four tbsp. fat from roasting pan

four tbsp. flour

two cups liquid (giblet broth and / or vegetable cooking water)

salt and pepper

pinch of poultry seasoning, (optional)

Remove the turkey from its pan. Pour out the drippings and fat, then measure the fat. You'll need back into the pan.

Mix the flour with the fat in a pan, and stir till blended. Add cooled liquid all at once, stirring constantly to prevent lumping.

Add seasonings and cook slowly until the flavor of raw flour has disappeared. If gravy becomes too thick, thin with a little more liquid.

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Ann Landers

Rules to Spoil a Child

Dear Ann Landers: As a teacher, I would like to pass along a set of rules for parents. If followed they are guaranteed to produce a spoiled brat who will later develop into a thoroughly messed-up adult.

1. If your child has trouble with a teacher, don't go to the school and talk to the teacher. Run directly to the principal, to the superintendent of schools or to the head of the board of education. It's always best to go straight to "the top."

2. Whenever your child complains about how mean or unfair a teacher is and describes some incident of cruelty or injustice, accept every word as the gospel truth. You know your child would never color or slant the facts.

3. Don't bother to write. Thank-you notes or after a word of praise if a teacher does something special for your child. After all, teachers are paid by you, the taxpayer. That's thanks enough.

4. When your child complains that there is too much homework, agree with him and if necessary do it for him. Children need routine and rest.

5. If your child reports that the teacher embarrassed him in front of the whole class for some little thing he did, phone the school and make it clear that you will not permit any teacher to discipline your child because he is very sensitive. "Not like most children."

6. Don't bother about PTA meetings. Visiting night, or any of the other school functions that make for better relationships between parents and teachers. They are a bore.

We appreciate your help, Ann Landers. You are a real friend.—Oklahoma Teacher

Dear O.T.: Thanks for a fine set of rules. I agree that if followed, they will produce a permanently damaged child and chronically miserable parents.

Dear Ann Landers: This friend at work was very pleasant until I borrowed $100 from her. I had hoped to pay it back within a month, but unexpected expenses came up and I was unable to. I'm not a deadbeat and will pay eventually but I'm ashamed at her coolness. What do you think about this?—Disappointed

Dear Dis: I think Mark Twain was right when he said: "The holy passion of friendship is so sweet, so steady, loyal and enduring that it will last a whole lifetime—if not asked to lend money."

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The bride is the daughter of Margaret Doyle and the late Martin Doyle; the groom is the son of Melvin and Lois Raycroft.

Father Ken Stitt officiated at the ceremony where the bride was given in marriage by her mother.

The bride was attended by Diane Clement, Debbie Doogall and Sharon MacKinnon. Groomsman Dave Jonah was assisted by ushers Ron Durkin and Gerry Raycroft.

A reception was held at the Belleville Thrine Club.

The couple will reside in Ottawa.

People and Events

QUEENSBORO UCW

The annual general meeting of the Queensboro United Church Women was held in the church recently, beginning with a potluck supper.

Lorna Sedgwick was in charge of the devotional period. Officers elected were: President, Ruth Holmes; Secretary, Bernice Cassidy; Treasurer, Lorna Mathews.

QUEENSBORO WI

Dorothy Lees as hostess for the December meeting of the Queensboro branch of the Women's Institute. The Roll Call was answered by 19 members who gave their favorite Christmas carols.

Goldie Holmes was in charge of the program, during which members read several Christmas selections.

An exchange of gifts was followed by a lunch.

SENIOR CITIZEN'S PARTY

The Senior Citizens of Turnbull Street Senior Citizen's Housing held their first Christmas party December 13 in the lounge which was decorated with lighted trees and bright poinsettias.

After a dinner, Santa Claus arrived and distributed gifts all round, to the 30 people present.

MELROSE WI

The Melrose Township Hall was the site of the Melrose Women's Institute Christmas party December 16, convened by Lois McMechan. Joan McFarlane and Mary Ann Piwa.

Beatrice Badgley was pianist for the carol singsong. Several contests and games lent a festive air to the occasion, which was concluded with a buffet lunch and the exchange of Christmas gifts.

MUSIC CONCERT

The Belleville Branch of the Ontario Registered Music Teachers' Association entertained relatives and friends at Wintergarden Manor December 14 with piano solos, duets, songs, trumpet and guitar renditions of Christmas music.

Pupils taking part were John Cairns, Derek Gallacher, Renee and Tracey LaBlanc, Nancy McKinnon, Kim Dolan, Connie and Chris Robinson, Gregory Honey and Marie Coyea.

QUINTE WI

A turkey dinner at the Black Hawk Motor Inn was attended by 28 members of the Quinte Women's Institute recently.

Erma Lloyd, Lillian Dearden and Phyllis Fraser convened the program, during which readings were given by Mrs. Fraser and Eileen Darling.

Elsie Hunt, a retired graduate nurse, showed slides of her trip to the Holy Land as well as other Mediterranean lands.

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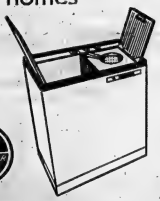

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'Getting Caught Makes It Wrong'

Mother came home from a trip, having left her 17-year-old in charge.

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She faced her boy with this knowledge, informing him that what he had done was against the law. She was startled when he replied, "Oh Mom, it's all right as long as you don't get caught."

Another you fellow, caught drinking beer with his pals behind the school, explained to this same mother, "We do it because we're not supposed to."

Well, according to me, you can't run a world like that. The habits of youth become the principles of adulthood. Getting caught or getting away with mayhem has nothing to do with it.

Life would be chaos if there weren't some rules to keep us straight.

Dear Doris: Would your medical consultant be able to say whether smoking marijuana can cause emphysema of the lungs, just as tobacco can?

Wondering.

Dear Wondering: Reading the report of a medical expert, Dr. Coleman, it does seem that many hidden dangers are unfolding about this so-called "harmless weed", marijuana.

Doctors are seeing many more cases of emphysema (a desperately crippling disease of the lungs) because of the deep inhalation associated with marijuana smoking. To obtain the full impact of the effect of marijuana, many smokers deeply fill their lungs and hold the smoke inside as long as possible.

Emphysema is only one of the tragedies that can result from long term smoking of marijuana. The scientific literature is revealing more and more reasons why legislative control is imperative to halt the use of marijuana.

Dear Doris: Recently I attended the theatre and sat in the middle of the row. Several people passed to take their seats beyond me. Some faced me and some turned their backs as they walked past. Which is correct?

A disagreeable argument followed this incident which has bothered me since, because I feel I may have taken rude to my hosts.

In Doubt.

Dear In Doubt: Here in Canada, when we have to disturb those seated to get to our seats, we customarily face the front of the theatre, backs to the obliging occupants.

Strangely enough, they do the opposite in Europe. So when Europeans move in Canada, they are likely to take a while to catch on - or may never do anything differently from what they were brought up to.

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Where Buddhist influence is paramount, the Asian's liking for a drink is fortified by age-old proverbs.

"A man without drink is like a flag without wind," runs an old saying in Vietnam, in the country's folklore calender, the month for drinking precedes the one for eating.

In Burma, a proverb has it that "he who drinks is a prince among men, but he who doesn't is a mere thought animal."

While drinking among men is common and increasing, Asian societies still take advance at women indulging—except in Japan. Yet the number of drinking women shows a gradual increase, particularly in upper and lower income brackets. Middle-class women rarely drink.

In rural areas of the Indian subcontinent and Southeast Asia, fermented coconut or palm juice share favor with rice wine.

Among western - influenced middle classes in Asian cities, beer is a preferred drink.

Whisky and brandy, brought to Asia in colonial days, still are favored drinks and status symbols for high government officials, diplomats and a new class of businessmen.

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To those who advocate prohibition, governments reply that they are doing all they can to discourage drinking by punitive taxes.

Most federal states in India have relaxed dry laws, proclaimed under the influence of the late Mohandas K. Gandhi 27 years ago when India became independent.

A Burmese state-owned enterprise manufactures toddy, rice wine and "foreign liquor" such as beer, whisky, brandy and rum.

In Sri Lanka state firms control the production and distribution of arrack, a popular drink distilled from toddy.

In Thailand, where 90 per cent of some 37 million inhabitants are Buddhists, drinks are available day and night.

The only official ban on drinking is for one hour in the morning and three hours in the afternoon. Only a few locals observe the rule.

Malaysia's population is split between Moslem non-drinkers. While some are inhibited by Islamic teachings, roughly 50 per cent of an estimated 13 million Malaysians are either ethnic Chinese or Indians unaffected by such constraints.

Reports suggest that drinking is on the increase in affluent Japan and Taiwan, the British colony of Hong Kong and the Philippines and Indonesian archipelagos.

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In Hong Kong, a liquor sales manager says the colony reached a record consumption of 1.7 million bottles of brandy alone last year—a per-capita consumption more than four times that of France.

Communist rule in China reduced drinking, but beer is moderately consumed in restaurants, plus aromatic rice wine, usually taken warm, and a range of throat-searing spirits.

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Banks Issue Book for Club Treasurers

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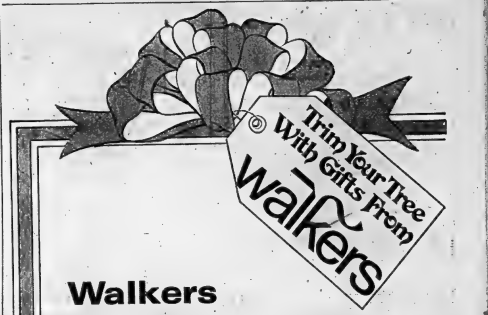

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Interaction of Drugs Believed Behind Death

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — A coroner's jury investigating the death of an asthmatic woman recommended Tuesday that drug manufacturers put warnings on packages to indicate when a drug could be dangerous in combination with other drugs.

The jury ruled that Jean LePage, 36, of Mississauga died last July 24 after vomiting brought on by an accidental overdose of an amitryptiline, an anti-depressant, that perhaps interacted with Isuprel and phenol barbital, drugs used to treat asthma.

Dr. John Fechett, who performed an autopsy on Mrs. LePage, testified that the cause of death was an overdose of the anti-depressant and possibly Isuprel, inhaled from a spray container.

Dr. Fechete said transcripts of inquests in the last two years into the deaths of five asthmatic patients showed the five used Isuprel. Dr. Joyce Abel, medical director of Winthrop Laboratories in Aurora, which produces the drug, said no definitive work has been done that shows the drug is harmful.

Dr. Kevin Flynn, Peel regional coroner, said Mrs. LePage had taken about 1,800 doses a month of the drug. Dr. Abel said the label states no more than eight doses should be taken in 24 hours, or a maximum of 240 doses a month.

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Grant Approved for Harbor Study

Natural resources minister Leo Bernier, today informed the Moira River Conservation Authority that a provincial grant of $14,000 for a Bay of Quinte waterfront planning study had been approved.

The authority had requested the $14,000 as 50 per cent of the study's cost. The remainder will be paid by member municipalities of the authority.

The approval will enable consultants to carry on with producing a long-term plan for Belleville waterfront. Included in the plan will be land survey of the mouth of the Moira from the CPR bridge south into the Bay.

The waterfront falls under the jurisdiction of three bodies — The Belleville Harbor Commissioners (federal), City Council and the Moira River Conservation Authority. Spokesmen for all three welcomed news of the grant's approval and the waterfront development that will follow.

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Provincial Aid Sought For Family Planning

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

A provincial government promise has boosted expectations for a more intensive program on family planning in the Quinte district.

A meeting of volunteer community workers and public health officials in Belleville Tuesday night evoked high hopes that coming months may see more creative activity on what was described as a crucial social front: Heightening public awareness of the need for birth control and family planning.

As a result, a letter soon will be on the way to Health Minister Frank Miller asking for financial help and guidance, says Leslie Shuter, president of the Family Planning Association in Belleville.

It follows Mr. Miller's announcement last week that $3-million will be spent by his ministry to step up local family planning programs.

The Belleville meeting — and the letter — found association members and district public health officals mutually optimistic for stepped-up services involving both agencies in a common effort.

What now may evolve is a more co-ordinated effort between the community group and local health authorities, indicated Dr. C. R. Leak, medical officer of health for the Hastings — Prince Edward Health Unit.

Both sources indicate they view increased awareness of family planning as a necessary alternative to one ultimate result of lack of birth control practices — abortion.

"We definitely feel abortion should not be considered as a means of birth control," said Miss Shuter. "There are definitely other means of such control."

Jean Smith, Belleville city councillor, who also is chairman of the counties' health board, agrees with the "definite need for increased family planning programs".

Abortions, she says, are something "after the fact".

"I'd sooner see tax dollars spent on prevention rather than treatment of the end problem," she says.

Family planning information services have had a low profile in the Belleville area. The counties' health board decided against regular clinics some years ago.

The concensus of doctors and other community workers raised doubts about its effectiveness. It was felt people — in a smaller centre — might be embarrassed.

Miss Shuter — A Belleville Collegiate guidance counsellor — said the health minister's announcement was aptly timed as far as her association is concerned.

To now, it has had to rely on the Family Planning Federation of Canada — supported by federal grants — to cover expenses. Local fund-raising hasn't been fruitful.

First established three years ago, its slim $3,000 budget provides information from an upstairs Front St. office staffed two hours each afternoon. The rest of the time it's plugged into a telephone answering service.

But response, she indicates, hasn't been overwhelming. Many of those seeking advice are school teachers wanting information to pass to students.

On the Job

Robert Orok (left) and Michael MacDonald are two recent additions to the conservation officer staff of the ministry of natural resources, Napanee District office. The two officers cover the territory from Napanee west to Colborne.

Coho Unlikely For Moira River

By CASH MAHAFFY
Staff Reporter

If and when any fish species is introduced into the Moira River, it is unlikely they will be coho salmon, despite a strong push by Alderman Stu Meeks, backed by city council and the Moira River Conservation Authority.

For months Ald. Meeks has been advocating stocking the river with 300,000 coho salmon smolt but, even if they were available, it is unlikely they would be turned loose here, says Hans Von Rosen, Napanee district biologist for the ministry of natural resources.

"There is no guaranteed source of supply of young fish and we've pretty well established that coho won't reproduce themselves on a continuing basis," Mr. Von Rosen said.

"We're not sure why, but maybe the absence of change from fresh to salt water is a factor. Also pesticides could account for the lack of spawning success.

"The coho is a Pacific salmon species," the biologist said. "They grow in salt water and move to inland fresh water to spawn. Pacific salmon were tried in the Great Lakes in the 1920s and they disappeared after about three generations — and this was before pesticides." Mr. Von Rosen said.

Ald. Meeks had said that if coho are unavailable or are found to be unsuitable, another species such as rainbow trout, splake, or chinook salmon (another Pacific variety) could be stocked. This, too, appears unlikely in the near future.

The Bay of Quinte is currently under intensive study to determine the effect of pollution and phosphorous control, Mr. Von Rosen said. To gauge the effect of the controls, it is essential not to upset what is happening naturally to the bay.

Target date for completion of the experiment is 1980 and "it is unlikely that any new fish species would be introduced into the Bay or the waters that feed it until scientists canbe sure of their findings," he concluded.

Mr. Von Rosen said one of his ministry's prime objectives for the Bay is the re-establishment of its once-famous pickerel fishery.

"Belleville was once a prime spawning area for pickerel and it could be again."

"This is really a long-term situation. If a new species is to be introduced, it has to be one that will reproduce itself successfully and continually, and the coho isn't it," he concluded.

Closure Angers Ellis

Hastings MP Jack Ellis said today the New Democratic Party and particularly Stanley Knowles (NDP Winnipeg North Centre had "violated a gentleman's agreement" by forcing a closure of the house Tuesday night during MP pay discussions.

The NDP argued that the 17 sitting members did not constitute a quorum and that discussions would have to adjourn until today at 2 p.m.

Mr. Ellis said the session was a regular meeting arranged as a "private members' hour" and that by "tacit agreement, everyone overlooks the quorum ruling". He said this special meeting seldom draws a quorum and is not considered official government business.

"A gentleman's agreement is lost when no gentlemen are involved." said Mr. Ellis. "You can stab and skewer your opponent across the aisle but not in the back."

5,000 Cyclists May Visit City

The 1976 cross - Canada Canadian Olympic Bike Tour wants to stop off in Belleville.

If so, organizational wheels must start rolling.

As a result, the city's recreation - arena committee Tuesday night decided it should have tour organizer Tom Parry to Belleville to iron out the details.

Organized by the Canadian Cycling Association, the tour leaves Vancouver, picking up cyclists along the way during its planned 36-day trek to the Montreal Olympics, said recreation director Clifford Belch.

By the time it hits Belleville, its contingents may have swelled to an estimated 5,000 riders. Main problem for the city is overnight accommodation for such an influx of lodgers.

The recreation department already has written organizers pointing out possibilities — including city and area provincial parks.

Roads Improved

With city roads and highways in the Quinte area salted and sanded, both provincial and city police report no serious accidents in the past 24 hours.

A provincial police spokesman said they haven't had an accident to investigate since 8 a.m. Tuesday while city police say they've only had the fender-bender type of minor accident to deal with.

Also, city police report they had no break-ins overnight. "Maybe it's the Christmas spirit or something," said a spokesman.

A Card for Many

AOCO Ltd. secretary Anne Lee signs a card to the staff of her firm while Belleville fireman Pat Barrett looks on. The optical lens company has instituted a program where employees may sign one card and donate money to the fire hall's children's benevolent fund. Employees are donating the money they would have spent in purchasing and stamping the number of cards that they would ordinarily mail to individuals. The firemen's fund provides gifts for underprivileged children.

Trial Continues

Mohawk Protesters Appear On Obstruction Charge

By JIM SMELLE
Staff Reporter

Six Mohawks charged with obstructing a police officer following a skirmish during a band council meeting on the Tyendinaga Mohawk Reserve Oct. 9 appeared in provincial court Tuesday.

The day-long session before Judge J. L. Clendenning saw a total of nine witnesses take the stand. The trial continues Thursday at 2 p.m.

The six defendants, Cliell Maracle, Wilma Brant, Mary Ann Sero, Ada Maracle, Margaret Jean Maracle, and Mildred Maracle all pleaded not guilty to the charge. They are represented by Toronto lawyer, Malcolm Montgomery.

A seventh person, Wesley Bardy, also has been charged with assaulting a police officer. He is being tried separately and will appear in court Thursday.

The charges stem from a special afternoon meeting of the council Oct. 9 to discuss the signing of a lease with Tyendinaga Mohawks Ltd. which has set up a shoe factory on the reserve. Tempers flared during the meeting and charges of conflict of interest were raised.

One of those charged, Cliell Maracle, is a councillor on the reserve and spokesman of dissident Mohawks opposed to having the industry on the reserve.

Cliell Maracle was the only one of the six defendants to testify Tuesday. The others will take the stand Thursday. In his testimony Mr. Maracle said he didn't use any violence and referred to himself as a spokesman of the people.

Constable Tom Maracle, a special constable with the province of Ontario, one of three such police officers at the scene, testified that during the skirmish his tunic was ripped and his service revolver 'went flying' on the floor of the council room.

He said the five accused women were pushing and pulling him after he attempted to remove Wesley Bardy from the room for causing a disturbance.

Constable Maracle said Bardy instead of leaving wrapped his arms and legs around a coat rack and held tight.

Also testifying were band councillors, Carl E. Brant, Charles Maracle, Elwood Brant, council administrator Elton Brant, a secretary on the council and the superintendent of economic development with the Ministry of Indian Affairs.

Judge Clendenning after the five-hour session put the trial over to 2 p.m. Thursday at which time Mr. Bardy's case will come up.

Newsmaker Magazine Released

The newest edition of the Grass Roots, Loyalist College literary magazine, will be released during a reception in Club 213 at the college Friday evening from 7:30 - 9:30. First official copies of the publication will be available. The gathering will include contributing writers and members of the college's board of governors and administration.

Pay Boost Means Small Arena Deficit

Organized labor has slightly altered the costs of running Belleville's Memorial Arena for holiday crowds.

Workers on holiday assignments must now be paid more — and this means small deficits until admission or rental rates are changed, the recreation - arena committee was told Tuesday night.

The situation stems from recent organization of workers at the arena and Dick Ellis Rink into Local 907, Canadian Union of Public Employees.

Until then, workers on duty during legal holidays received double time. Under the new CUPE contract they will receive triple time.

The financial differences: Before the contract, arena rental on holidays showed an estimated $128 surplus. Now opening arena for, say Boxing Day, will mean a $93 deficit. Before the contract wages cost $346. This now goes up to $477.

The board decided to bear the deficit and keep the arena open holidays until city council can approve new, offsetting rental rates.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following call for assistance in the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Wednesday, Dec. 18, 7:45 a.m. — Canadian Durable Ltd, 393 University Ave., hood fire, little damage.

Board Seeks Education Grants

Hastings — Prince Edward County separate school board Tuesday night voted to apply for $10,000 of provincial government money to fund community school programs.

The government recently announced the availability of money for community school use.

About $40,000 to $50,000 is available for school boards in the eastern Ontario-region.

The board has proposed several programs for funding.

One is an adult education program in religious education at Nicholson Senior School in Belleville and Our Lady of Mercy School in Bancroft. Purpose is to acquaint the adult population with contemporary thinking in theology, liturgy and family living. The program will not be restricted to the Roman Catholic community, although it will be geared to its needs.

The Belleville course would continue for 10 evenings of two to 2½ hours each and most speakers would be from St. Michael's College, University of Toronto.

In Bancroft the course would last for five weeks.

Funds will also be sought for evening courses to introduce the public to metric computation. One meeting would be held at each of the board's 18 schools.

Another program is interest courses for adults at St. Mattheen School, Madawaska.

One day a week courses will be given in sewing knitting, crocheting, basket weaving and leather work.

About 80 people are expected to take the interest courses for 10 weeks.

Welfare Recipients Decline

Reginald Tucker, Hastings County Director of Social Services, said Tuesday that in spite of the general economic picture the number of welfare recipients in the county in recent months is actually lower than the same months in 1973.

In an interview, Mr. Tucker said in November there were 204 employable persons receiving general assistance compared with 217 in 1973.

An employable person is a head of family who could work if employment was available.

In October there were 175 employable persons receiving assistance compared with 185 in 1973.

This year, at last, there are no provincial - municipal projects like the tree-cutting program conducted in the area in 1972, Mr. Tucker said.

At that time the numbers of employable persons receiving general assistance were comparable to this year's figures in spite of the make-work program.

Mr. Tucker said that a month ago he felt "1974's figures would increase more than in other years because of the economy".

"However," he said, "the trend so far indicates that they won't rise as much as we had feared."

City Control of Trees Splits Board

A militantly municipal approach to tree protection sent rustles through Belleville's parks and recreation boards Tuesday night.

Root cause: A bylaw recently contemplated by Oakville that, if copied here, gives the city control over trees on private property.

Outline of the proposed ordinance was in a pamphlet distributed by board officials merely for the information of members.

But, at least one member indicated she viewed it as an infringement on private rights.

"That just terrifies me," was the blunt reaction of Joan Guthrie, recreation-arena committee vice-chairman. "If you own the land — and the tree — I don't think it's anybody's bloody business if you want to go out and chop down that tree."

Yet, said parks board chairman Paul Russell, there are current examples where such an ordinance might have benefitted Belleville residential districts.

The Oakville proposal may have set an Ontario precedent. A provincial bill, giving town council authority for the bylaw to regulate trees on private property was approved by the legislature in May.

Oakville's main intent, says the pamphlet, is to control developers and subdividers from levelling trees on private property before it came up for subdivision.

For example, if a developer owned land, the local government had no authority to prevent clearing trees on the property long before it comes to a municipal council as a subdivision proposal.

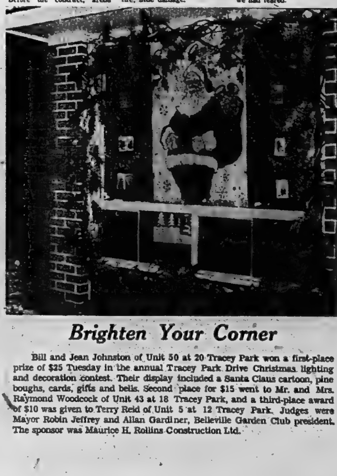
Ald. Russell suggested the parks board consider the issue, and perhaps make a recommendation to spark city council discussion next year.

For one thing, he said, it might save the city the cost of tree replacement programs in new residential areas where contractors might find it more convenient to cut down all trees on vacant land before development.

Such ordinances already are in force in many European countries, said Mayor Robin Jeffrey.

"It demands on how you value your trees," she added.

"I would imagine a lot of people would conform to it," said Ald. Jean Smith, recreation-arena committee chairman.



Brighten Your Corner

Bill and Jean Johnston of Unit 50 at 20 Tracey Park won a first-place prize of $25 Tuesday in the annual Tracey Park Drive Christmas lighting and decoration contest. Their display included a Santa Claus cartoon, pine boughs, cards, gifts and bells. Second place for $15 went to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Woodcock of Unit 43 at 18 Tracey Park, and a third-place award of $10 was given to Terry Reid of Unit 5 at 12 Tracey Park. Judges were Mayor Robin Jeffrey and Allan Gardiner, Belleville Garden Club president. The sponsor was Maurice H. Rollins Construction Ltd.

Donovan's Magic Seems Gone

MONTREAL (CP) — Donovan, cult hero of the 1960s, has returned to the stage after almost four years behind the scenes, seeking a new direction in his music and philosophy.

Sadly, judging by a recent appearance at Montreal's Place des Arts, those intervening years have produced little to match the quality of earlier music which made the singer-songwriter an international star.

Donovan seems unable to bridge the gap between the mood of the 1960s and that of the present. His long-awaited return to the stage, in the form of an extensive North American tour, is little more than a nostalgia trip, which has left many critics lukewarm.

But Donovan is convinced that the bond between himself and the forgotten Flower Power generation remains.

"The kids were influencing and producing me," he said. "I was lost their singer. There was always a strong bond between me and the audience. To move the audiences again and to make a new relationship will only make an old one stronger. Were all just friends, really."

Of course there are those faithful followers of Donovan music, whether it be a golden oldie or a selection from the three albums he has so far recorded since 1970. But in general, Donovan has misjudged the mood of the new generation, in the belief it would be an offshoot of the hippie era. The nostalgia, as one critic put it, "failed. Miserably."

Donovan's three latest albums—Cosmic Wheels (1973), Essence To Essence (1973), and 7-Tease (1974)—have lacked, despite wide acclaim, the spark which crystallized his earlier work, notably on Sunshine Superman and the highly poetic Gift From A Flower To A Garden.

Consequently, the majority of his repertoire on the current tour is based on early hits—Season Of The Witch, Try And Catch The Wind, Hurdy Gurdy Man and Mellow Yellow.

But the fantasies which were once accepted no longer hold water.

"The oldies sounded the just another obsolete rock 'n roll warrior trying to salvage the past," another critic joked.

Even new tunes were received with little enthusiasm by the near-capacity audience at Place des Arts, suggesting, as one critic put it, that "people (Donovans) rather desperate attempts to prove to the contrary, his is obviously a career in decline.

And yet Donovan believes that "this year is the first time I've felt it was the right time to really emerge."

"I feel my music is needed. I need it and the people will need it. I get a strong positive vibe from the story I have and the idea I want to bring to the people.

The "idea, as portrayed in 7-Tease, involves a boy growing up in his teens at the beginning of the 1960s. Rejecting society, he becomes a beatnik, turning to music for his livelihood. Recovering accident and fortune, his friends rally round him and together they carve out their own way of life, exploring their consciousness with the aid of drugs.

But its all a fantasy and their efforts to avoid the reality of life crumble. Disillusioned, the boy retires into himself to sort out the mysteries. His generation follows suit.

The theme is, of course, autobiographical, and 7-Tease an obvious attempt to rekindle a past dream. But the dreams of todays generation of youth are removed from those of yesterday.

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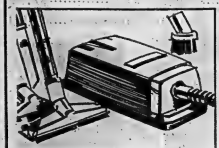

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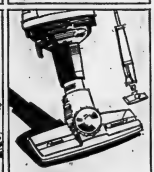

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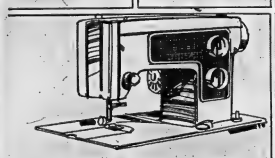

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We are spending the ... of French charm and Christmas holiday in Quebec City. Can you suggest some of the points of interest?

The visitor to Quebec City is lucky.

Lucky just to be in that city caught in a maze of unfamiliar streets in the midst of a traffic jam.

Starting point for any Quebec City tour is La Place d'Armes. Here, in front of the towering Chateau Frontenac Hotel, the visitor can choose to start his tour in the Upper Town or descend via the Lower Town elevator to Place Royale and its historic old buildings.

Centerpiece of Place Royale is Notre-Dame des Victoires Church, built in 1688. It was on the church site that Samuel de Champlain, founder of Quebec, built his first combination fort, residence and trading post in 1608.

The interior of Notre Dame de Victoires is richly ornate with fine old paintings covering the walls, a model of a sailing ship hanging in the centre and an altar carved into the shape of an old fort.

Place Royale represents the oldest section of Quebec and contains probably the highest concentration of the 17th and 18th century French architecture in North America. Because of the importance of the area, the Quebec government is now restoring many of the old homes and other buildings.

Returning to the Upper Town via the elevator, visitors interested in art can stroll down Rue du Tresor, directly across from the Chateau Frontenac. The works of Quebec's contemporary artists are on display here.

At the opposite end of Rue du Tresor stands the Basilica of Notre-Dame, originally constructed in 1647. To the left of the Cathedral is the entrance to Quebec Seminary. The Seminary courtyard is enclosed by a group of 17th century buildings, with a sundial dating to 1773 over the entrance.

Returning to La Place d'Armes, stroll along Dufferin Terrace overlooking the magnificent St. Lawrence River. At the end of the Terrace, the Promenade des Gouverneurs leads along the cliff flanking the Citadel walls.

The Citadel itself, built between 1823 and 1832, contains some 25 buildings. In addition to the excellent panoramic view, a colorful changing of the guard ceremony takes place every day during the summer.

Outside the Citadel are the Plains of Abraham where in 1759 the decisive battle between the British and French for control of the Quebec area took place. In addition to lovely park-grounds and battle monuments, the Quebec Art museum is located here.

Another building is the old city Jail, now converted into a youth hostel.

Across from the Plains sits the centre of government for the Province of Quebec. The handsome Parliament Buildings are open to the public and guides are available.

Of course, the Quebec visitor will find many other interesting sights and scenes along the path of his stroll. Quebec City has so many to mention. But even if you've only time for a short trip through history, Quebec City is the place to walk it.

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Use as soon as possible after thawing.

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Imported Articles Popular in India

BOMBAY (CP) — A rich Indian woman walked into Bombay's Meggot department store and asked for a tin of "the best imported cheese."

When told that the Indian government no longer allows imports of cheese and that cheese made by the government-owned Aarey Dairy is as good as any imported brand, she said: "I'll be back tomorrow. The car's nothing like the right cheese."

The craze for imported articles is not confined to rich Indians. Middle-class families spend hours hunting for imported goods in the city's crowded bazaars (markets). These may range from razor blades to soaps to watches.

Tourists make money by selling their watches, cameras, transistor radios and electric razors.

A Canadian woman staying at the Taj Mahal Hotel in Bombay said she sold a bottle of perfume for $60. She had bought it in Paris for $20.

"I needed the money badly," she said. "In fact, an Indian tourist guide promised to help sell anything I had for a ridiculous profit of 300 per cent."

Within minutes of an Arabi prove that it was a "genuine" can tourist selling his costly transaction.
camera to a trader at Masaffir- Possession of smuggled forbazaar, a plainclothesman nabbed eign goods can land an Indian the trader, who escaped arrest in prison for six months or only because he was able to more.
Western and Japanese tourists find it extremely profitable to sell at Masaffirbazaar, Mota Market and other bazaars which specialize in smuggled goods.
Now the Indian government has begun to take a serious view of the craze for imported goods.

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Inflation and Weather Give India Food Crisis

NEW DELHI (AP) — Unprecedented inflation and capricious monsoon weather combined to make 1974 a grim economic year for the 700 million people of the Indian subcontinent.

Poor rains in key agricultural areas—and vicious floods in others—cut into food production and sent subcontinent governments into world markets to import grains with scarce foreign currency reserves.

"The current crisis—in production, distribution, prices, finance and fuel — is easily the biggest economic challenge that independent India has faced," Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said in an economic speech.

Despite the imports, millions of Indians went hungry in the countryside and Bangladesh suffered its worst famine in three decades. Pakistan and Sri Lanka, formerly Ceylon, also felt the pinch but escaped through without any reported starvation.

"The crux of the problem is our ability to produce more food," said Subhaneel Chavravarty, an economist and member of the Indian Planning Commission.

Families whose economic status protected them from outright poverty suffered from inflation that raced up to 400 per cent for rice in the shops of Dacca, capital of Bangladesh.

Housewives in Pakistan saw onion prices rise to 20 cents a pound compared with 30 cents a year ago. Indians buying rice on the open market had to pay 28 cents a pound, up 180 per cent from 1973.

For distribution for the poorest of its 100 million inhabitants, India bought more than four million tons of foodgrains on the commercial market and sought more than a million more on aid terms—deferred payment with soft loans.

Pakistan went to the world market for 1.3 million tons of wheat to keep up supplies for its 69 million inhabitants.

Another heavy factor is subcontinent inflation was a fourfold increase in petroleum prices, particularly in India and Pakistan.

India tried to cut petroleum consumption but expected to pay about $1.5 billion for oil imports, six times what it paid two years ago.

The Pakistanis estimated they will be paying nearly $400 million for oil in 1975, compared with about $70 million two years ago.

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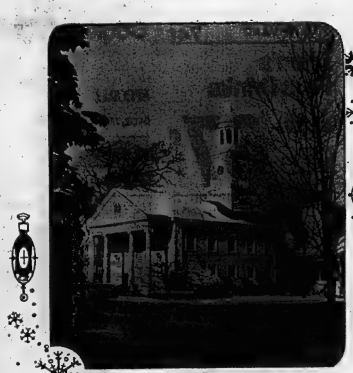

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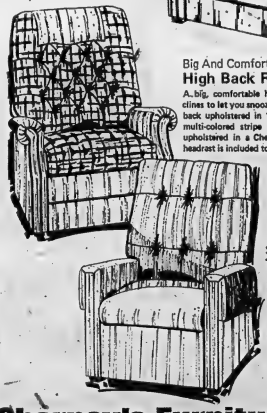

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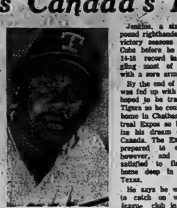
TORONTO (CP) — Ferguson Jenkins, a 26-game winner in seven of his last eight seasons in major league baseball, has been awarded the Lou Marsh Trophy as Canada's outstanding athlete of 1974.

Jenkins, 31-year-old native of Chatham, Ont., was chosen from a record 28 nominees submitted by the public. He is the first baseball player to win the trophy, awarded since 1936 in memory of the late sports editor of Toronto Star.

A panel of six judges made Jenkins a unanimous choice on the strength of his best season in which he won 25 and lost 13 with Texas Rangers of the American League and led them to a remarkable second-place finish behind Oakland A's in the Western Division.

Others given consideration in the voting were swimmer Wendy Cook of Vancouver, triple gold medal winner at the Commonwealth Games in New Zealand and one of the world's best backstrokers; Gordie Howe, the 46-year-old Mathusalah who starred for Team Canada in the hockey series against the Soviet Union and helped Houston Aeros to the World Hockey Association title; Cindy Nicholas of Toronto, who at 15 became the youngest person to swim Lake Ontario; Bobby Hull, playing coach of Winnipeg Jets of WHA and another star in the Canada-U.S.S.R. series; Steve Pilon of Angers, Que., the first harness racing driver in North America to surpass 5,000 career wins, and Tudor Cranston of Toronto, Canadian figure skating champion and a bronze medal winner at the world championships in Munich.


FERGUSON JENKINS

Pilon was the 1971 winner of the trophy, awarded annually since 1936 except in the war years of 1942-44. The first winner was track star Dr. Phil Edwards. Figure skater Barbara Ann Scott of Ottawa was the only three-time winner while skier Nancy Greene and golfer Marlene Stewart were twice victors.

Last year the award went to jockey Sandy Hawley of Whitby, Ont., who set a record of 515 victories.

Jenkins, a six-foot-five 205-pound right-hander, had six shutory seasons with Chicago Cubs before he slipped to a 14-16 record in 1973, struggling most of the summer with a sore arm.

By the end of the season he was fed up with the Cubs and hoped to be traded to Detroit Tigers so he could be near his home in Chatham, or to Montreal Expos so he could realize his dream of playing in Canada. The Expos were not prepared to offer enough, however, and Jenkins was satisfied to find a playing home in the heart of Texas.

He says he would still like to catch on with a major league club in Canada but hopes it will happen before I'm all through or before I can't give a winning performance."

Jenkins, who receives upwards of $125,000 a year and is the best baseball player to come out of Canada, left a few votes short of completing a remarkable baseball double. Winner of the National Leagues Cy Young Award in 1971, the year he compiled a 24-13 record with the Cubs, he was edged this year by Jim (Catfish) Hunter of Oakland for th American League over Jenkins' Texas pitching mate.

Announcement of the Lou Marsh award followed, by one day, Jenkins' selection as male athlete of the year in the annual Canadian Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters.

Selectors in the competition are Jim Proudfoot, Toronto Star sports editor; Milt Dunnell, Star columnist; Jim Vipond, Toronto Globe and Mail sports editor; George Gross, Toronto Sun sports editor Gordon Craig, former Canadian Press general sports editor, now chief of Ontario service; and Harry (Red) Foster, public relations executive and chairman of the Lou Marsh committee.

Even Hull Learns From Europeans

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The European style of hockey is finally catching up to the World Hockey Association and it's making Winnipeg Jets look a strong contender for the Canadian Division lead.

The Jets used the European style of fast skating and passing to whip Toronto Toros, 6-3, as Bobby Hull scored twice and assisted on three two goals in a 4-1 victory Tuesday night.

The victory moved the third-place Jets within six points of the division leading Toros and Vancouver Canucks in the disjoint closed to within three points of Toronto with a 5-1 victory over Cincinnati Stingers.

In other WHA games, Houston Aeros beat Edmonton Oilers 7-2, Vancouver Blazers edged Indianapolis Racers 3-2, San Diego Mariners defeated Cleveland Crusaders 3-2 and New England Whalers held Ja 3-3 with Michigan Stags.

Many seem that Hull, the WHA's leading scorer with 51 points, including 29 goals, would find little to learn from European hockey players but the Jets star added after Tuesday's win that the Europeans who joined the club this season have made a big difference.

Hull said he has learned a lot from Swedes Ulf Nilsson, Anders Hedberg and Lars-Erik Sjoberg and Finns Veli Kerkla and Heikki Riihiranta.

"We've all learned in concentrate on fundamentals from them," said Hull who scored on third-period goals by Ketola and Duke Asmundson after give Winnipeg a 3-3 lead with two first-period scores.

"They also pass more than North American players and stress skating."

Only Two right winger Tom Simpson beat Jets goalie Joe Daley for the first of the season.

The game at Toronto drew 15,782 fans.

Gerye Bernier scored his 28th goal in the third period to give Houston a 5-2 lead with two first-period scores.

Chuck Arnason, Houston's leading scorer with 72 points, added his 27th goal in the second period.

Houston's Terry Caffery scored twice to pull Vancouver out of a 3-1 deficit against the Racers at Indianapolis. McKenzie scored his 18th goal of the season in the first minute of the second period to tie the score 3-3 and Vancouver scored the first minute of the third period.

Tim Sheehy also scored twice as the Chicago Stingers rallied with Michigan in a contest that drew 2,045 fans at Detroit. Sheehy's second goal tied the game with less than five minutes left in regulation time and the teams went scoreless in overtime.

At Houston, Gordie Howe scored twice for the Whalers in Aeros outburst in the first period to lead Aeros over Edmonton, Gord Labossiere also scored twice for the Aeros.

San Diego won its third game in a row, led by two goals from Wayne Rivers. The Mariners fired 39 shots at goalie Gerry Cheevers of the Crusaders who lost their fifth game in a row.

Top Ten

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top ten scorers in the World Hockey Association after games Tuesday:

	G	A	P
Hull, Wpg	29	22	51
Bernier, Que	21	26	47
Ketola, Hou	27	18	45
Lacroix, SD	14	26	40
Dillon, Tor	14	25	40
Nilsson, Wpg	13	26	39
Hughes, Hou	25	14	39
Simpson, Tor	26	12	38
Walton, Mi ma	19	18	37
Wilson, Mi ma	14	22	36

Intelligencer Sports

Too Much Foresight Dangerous Quality

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Boston Bruins, pushing to overtake Buffalo Sabres in the Eastern Hockey League's Adams Division, almost got caught with their heads down Tuesday night.

"I think we were looking ahead to the New York game (Thursday) in the third period," said coach Don Cherry after the Bruins held on for a 5-3 victory over Atlanta Flames at Boston Garden.

Top Ten

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top ten scorers in the National Hockey League after games Tuesday:

	G	A	P
Orr, Bos	21	37	58
Esposito, Bos	26	30	56
Perreault, Buf	21	28	49
Robert, Buf	21	28	49
Lafleur, Mtl	21	24	45
Martin, Buf	21	22	44
Clarke, Pha	19	24	44
Shmyr, Det	14	28	42
Mahovlich, Mtl	13	28	41
Unger, St.	18	21	39

The Bruins took only four shots on goal in the final period, and gave up a goal to Bryan Hextall, before Phil Esposito clinched it with an open-net goal with nine seconds remaining.

The Bruins' victory pushed them into a first place tie with leading Sabres who did not play Tuesday night.

In other games, St. Louis Blues whipped New York Islanders 8-4 and Vancouver Canucks beat Washington Capitals 4-2.

Dave Forbes led Boston with two second-period goals that gave the Bruins a 4-1 spread before Atlanta caught fire.

"This was the best game I've seen Forbes play," Cherry said. "He really blitzes down the left side and they've either got to let him go or trip him."

Forbes has been getting a regular turn, replacing the injured Wayne Cashman.

"This is my second year so I know what to expect," said the left winger. "Before I was looking at it a game at a time. Now I look at the whole year.

"It's great to be playing. If you don't play regularly, you don't play the way you want to play. It's tough to adjust to always a step behind."

Bobby Orr and John Bucyk gave the Bruins a 2-0 lead in the opening period before Atlanta's Jacques Richard scored early in the second. Forbes followed with his two goals and Cherry scored for the Flames.

Atlanta coach Bernie Geoffrion was optimistic despite suffering his eighth loss.

"This was a great effort by my club," he said. "This is one of the best games they've played on the road so far."

At Vancouver, the Canucks got goals from Dennis Ververgaert and Gerry O'Flaherty late in the second period to move ahead 3-2 and Pratt's second goal of the game in the third period completed the win over the Capitals who suffered their 25th loss in 73 games.

The Canucks had fallen behind 1-0 on a first-period goal by Dave Parro and another by Mike Marson got the other Capitals goal in the second period.

Hockey Scoreboard

National League				
Patrick Division				
	W	L	T	A P
Phila	39	9	4	138 88 82
Rangers	31	19	3	122 96 65
Islanders	12	11	8	103 91 32
Atlanta	13	15	5	103 99 31
Smythe Division				
Vancouver	29	8	5	125 91 63
St. Louis	13	13	5	109 119 31
Chicago	13	13	3	101 97 29
Minnesota	10	17	4	85 123 24
California	6	23	3	74 137 15
Norris Division				
Montreal	36	6	3	181 97 75
Los Angeles	24	19	0	86 86 48
Pittsburgh	11	13	5	115 106 27
Detroit	9	18	3	81 114 21
Washington	3	25	4	74 173 10
Adams Division				
Buffalo	31	8	5	130 104 67
Boston	18	7	6	146 90 42
Toronto	15	15	4	94 111 34
California	6	24	6	78 138 18

World Association				
Canadian Division				
	W	L	T	P
Quebec	17	11	0	118 107
Winnipeg	17	11	0	113 101 34
Edmonton	13	9	0	82 79 26
Vancouver	13	12	1	90 87 25
Eastern Division				
C. England	19	9	1	112 90 39
Houston	17	10	1	111 90 35
Chicago	10	16	0	86 102 20
Philadelphia	9	18	0	82 112 18
Western Division				
Houston	20	9	1	140 99 41
San Diego	15	15	1	93 93 31
Phoenix	12	15	2	90 97 26
Minnesota	11	15	2	93 108 24
Michigan	8	19	2	76 138 18

Results Tuesday night
Houston 7 Edmonton 2
Vancouver 3 Indianapolis 2
New England 2 Michigan 2
Winnipeg 4 Toronto 1
San Diego 3 Cleveland 2
San Diego 6 Cleveland 3

Bobcats' Streak Ends in King City

By MARK BRETT
SPORTS STAFF

TORONTO — The Belleville Bobcats saw their longest winning streak of the season (4 games) come to a grinding halt in Tuesday night's hockey Junior B action in Toronto against the King City Red Wings. The Wings skated to a hard earned 5-3 victory over the Cats.

Belleville was without the services of two big guns, captain Robbie Foster and defenseman Steve Krech.

"I am pretty disappointed in Krech," said Cat's coach Bob Boyle after the game.

"The team is like a chain, once you take a link out of the chain we just can't work."

Krech pleaded in sick just before the bus was to leave for Toronto.

Foster missed the contest due to exams in progress at Loyalist.

Despite arriving 15 minutes before the scheduled start of the game, the Cats came out flying in the first period.

Strong forechecking and good body contact by Belleville paid off as Grant Coogan put the visitors ahead with only 5 minutes gone.

Bob Thompson playing up as the forward line, drew an assist on Coogan's goal as did defenseman Neil Turner.

The Red Wings are celebrating their second season in the Metro League and are currently in third place in the Central Division.

They are also one of the worst clubs that scoring power wise, with only three of their regular starting team members back.

Most of these boys are 18, 19 and 17 years old and make the mistakes of players in that age bracket," said Wings coach Fred Fess, "but they're coming along and we expect to be in there for the finals, if not this year then next."

Bruce Clark was in the nets for Belleville and a busier man on the bench. They saw 51 shots.

Fess' team proved to be even better than the coach led on making few if any mistakes during the course of play.

Clark was tested time and time again, but the Cats' netminder sparked kicking and stopping.

Belleville point blank shots.

"He (Clark) just played a hell of a game," noted Boyle "He really kept us in there."

The only shot to shake the local goalie in the first period was an intended pass By Danny Stothers that hit Cats' defenceman Turner in front of the net and went into the corner.

Both teams had numerous opportunities in the second period. Andy Ricketts and Wayne Calberry each had a break-away on Wing's goalie Bob Enos but Rene came up with the save on both instances.

"They capitalized on their opportunities and didn't," commented Boyle later.

The second period went much the same as the first with the visitor's defence still having trouble getting on track and missed scoring opportunities leaving them shaking their heads.

"At Jeffrey, a sturdy forechecker for the local squad had the best chance of the period as he blasted a shot just wide of the open Toronto goal with goalie Rene taken out of the play by Scott Sands.

Forward Mike Watt was back in uniform for the Cats after missing several weeks due to shift work and looked very invigorating, forechecking and setting up plays.

The home team held a 5-1 lead after the final 20 minutes on goals by Paul Mancini and Jeff Spencer, his first of two.

The Cat's moved to within one goal of the Wings early in the period as a Toronto defenceman in an attempt to clear the puck shot it into his own net. Jim Richardson was credited with the tally.

The second later, however, the home team came back on a break away with Spencer getting his second of the night.

Lance Graziosi made the score 5-3 in favour of King City just minutes before Crt goal.

The Cats have one more road game, this Friday Night when they travel to Pine Point Arena to take on the Etobicoke Selects.

The Belleville squad will then return to the confines of the Memorial Arena Sunday night when they entertain the Red Wings in an 8 p.m. start.

Bobcats' Summary

FIRST PERIOD

SCORING

1. Belleville - Coogan (Thompson, Turner) 4.36.
2. Toronto - Stothers (Spencer, Mancini) 15.31.

PENALTIES — Belleville Leggatt (slashing) 8.18, Roberts (high sticking) 12.46, Toronto Bennett (tripping) 8.31, Rennetti (high sticking) 12.46.

SECOND PERIOD

SCORING

3. Belleville - Mancini (Abbs, Leach) 9.33.
4. Toronto - Spencer (Stothers, Bennett) 13.15.

PENALTIES — Belleville - Turner (tripping) 8.33, Powell (hooking) 10.46, Toronto - Bennett (hooking) 10.46, Lindsay 16.46, Rennetti (roughing) 18.30.

THIRD PERIOD

SCORING

5. Belleville - Richardson (Stevens, Turner) 4.25.
6. Toronto - Spencer (MacDougall) 7.22.
7. Toronto - Carlucci (Gemmell, Verbeek) 14.45.

PENALTIES — Belleville - Thompson (High-sticking) 2.30, Toronto - Penalties — Belleville - Taylor (roughing) 7.22, Belleville - Powell (elbowing) 7.22, Toronto - Young (roughing) 7.22.

	GP	Pts.	Avg.
Algonquin (Ont.)	7	7	9	530 271 14
Belleville (Ont.)	7	6	1	538 383 12
Kingston (Ont.)	7	4	3	536 383 10
Durham (Ont.)	6	3	3	344 330 10
Brockville (Ont.)	7	3	4	362 370 6
Peterborough (Ont.)	7	3	4	362 372 6
Lindsay (Ont.)	7	1	6	427 512 2
Pembroke (Ont.)	7	0	7	277 512 0
Fleming (Lindsay)	6	0	6	317 429 0

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ONTARIO COLLEGES - ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION EASTERN DIVISION BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS					
	GP	W	L	GF	A Pts.
Algonquin	7	7	0	530	271 14
Loyalist	7	6	1	538	383 12
Kingston	7	4	3	536	383 10
Durham	6	3	3	344	330 10
Brockville	7	3	4	362	370 6
Peterborough	7	3	4	362	372 6
Cornwall	7	1	6	427	512 2
Pembroke	7	0	7	277	512 0
Fleming	6	0	6	317	429 0

RECENT SCORES	
Kingston 78, Lemoine 76	
Algonquin 102, Loyalist 98	
Durham 66, Lindsay 62	
Kingston 78, Lindsay 55	
Algonquin 102, Durham 71	
TOP SCORERS	
	GP Pts. Avg.
1. Scott Hartigan Algonquin	5 99 19
2. Jim Dotsen Loyalist	7 104 14.8
3. Kevin Ebbs Durham	6 116 14.5
4. Bruce Sinquia Kingston	7 102 14.5
5. Ron Ross Durham	6 114 14.3
6. Bill Kyle Loyalist	7 99 14.1

Top Female Athlete

The style of Canada's Wendy Cook is clearly shown as she powers up the pool enroute to winning the gold medal in the Commonwealth Games 200-metre women's backstroke in Christchurch, New Zealand. Wendy went on to win three gold medals.

Voted Female of Year

Cook a Canadian Dish

By MEL SUFRIN
CP Sports Editor

Wendy Cook, who twice failed a beginning swimmer's course as a child but persevered to become one of the world's best backstrokers, is Canada's female athlete of the year for 1974.

A triple gold medal winner at the Commonwealth Games in New Zealand last winter, the 18-year-old University of British Columbia physical education student, the No. 1 choice of sports writers and broadcasters in the annual year-end poll conducted by The Canadian Press.

Runner up is Secretary Boys 25-year-old driver from Guelph, Ont., who won a gold in the 400 metres and a bronze as a member of the 1,600-metre relay team at the Games.

Miss Cook, a quietly confident athlete who doesn't feel the pressure of the people her opponents, put on a three-day blitz in New Zealand, winning the 100 metres in a games-record 1:08.97, setting a world record of 1:04.78 in the first leg of the 400-metre relay and the 200 metres in 2:32.37.

Her world record did not survive the year, however. It was subsequently beaten by Ulrika Richter of East Germany in 1:02.98 and Margie Moffitt of the United States in 1:04.98, a situation Miss Cook would like to rectify at the Olympics in Montreal in 1976.

Wendy received her first swimming lessons at the age of four, tagging along with some friends to Vancouver. At six she failed the advanced beginners' course a couple of times because "I wasn't breathing properly."

That is no longer a problem. Not only is she a superb backstroker—her 2:18.69 in the 200 metres individual medley is the world only to Miss Richter's 2:17.—she is an excellent freestyle swimmer as well.

Her 1:09.41 in the 100-metre freestyle is fifth best in Canada, behind Gail Amundrud of Ottawa with 58.75, and her time of 2:37.69 in the 200-metre individual medley is fourth behind the 2:32.65 of Becky Smith of Thunder Bay, Ont.

A member of the Canadian Dolphin Swim Club whose coach she has been coached by Peter Daniel for the last seven years, Miss Cook receives three personal suggestions in her swimming career. Her father David, a teacher, is a source of perspective, support and her mother Donna is a listener who can always adjust the food for competitors and officials.

But her two sisters and a brother, all younger, are not likely to follow her example. They're strictly summertime swimmers.

Sculling, who coached successfully in England before coming to the Dolphins, says Miss Cook is typical of the "really good swimmer."

"She is not sort of outward going in the sense of trying to boost her own confidence by talking loud in try to convince herself," he says.

But she is probably also her own toughest critic. After easily winning the 200 metres in New Zealand she remained dissatisfied, saying "I started too fast and then ran out of steam."

And although she is a widely travelled young woman, having swum in Brazil, Europe and the United States as well as New Zealand, she regrets that she hasn't seen much of the places she has visited.

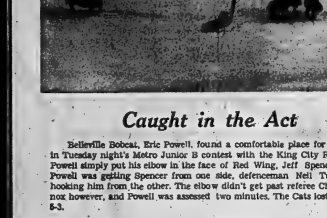
When I'm swimming I don't do anything except go to the meet. I think I could be more sociable sometimes, as long as there is a pool. It isn't like being a tourist. You don't get to know the pool you have an idea of what it's like."

Miss Cook received 19 first-place votes, 13 second and 13 thirds in the annual poll in which voters are asked to name their three top choices. The ballots, rated on a 3-2-1 basis, give Wendy 94 points.

Miss Boys is 16-10-7 for 78 points and Miss Sanders 14-6-5 for 59 points.

Fourth is Jane Nicol of Thornhill, Ont., winner of Commonwealth Games gold medals in the discus and shot put, with 31 points, and fifth is Susan Natrass of Edmonton world champion trampoliner, with 30.

Last year's female athlete was Karen Magnussen, the world champion figure skater from North Vancouver who has turned professional and retired from competition.



Caught in the Act

Belleville Bobcat, Eric Powell, found a comfortable place for his elbow in Tuesday night's Metro Junior B contest with the King City Red Wings. Powell simply put his elbow in the face of Red Wing, Jeff Spencer. While Powell was getting Spencer from one side, defenceman Neil Turner was hooking him from the other. The elbow didn't get past referee Charlie Leonard however, and Powell was assessed two minutes. The Cats lost the game 5-3.

Cranston Idol in Europe

TORONTO (CP) — There's no place like home to Toller Cranston, but the European scene has more than its share of encouragement for the world's freestyle figure skating king.

Unless you're a figure skating buff, Toller's name doesn't conjure up visions of a "Surveyor on Ice," as he's been billed in Europe where his name is almost a household word.

The superb figure skater has been packing them in in London, Moscow and Munich in recent weeks.

"It's totally incredible," Cranston said following his most recent European venture. "I can walk down Yonge Street (in Toronto) for hours and no body would recognize me.

"In Munich or Moscow, for instance, I'll wave down a taxi and the driver instantly knows my name."

Little wonder Toller skated before capacity houses of 20,000 in Munich and Moscow during his recent exhibition tour in which fans paid scorching prices just to watch him.

He's in such demand in Europe that organizers of glamorous sporting events book him as a one-man feature to assure their area shows of a sellout house.

Toller was the headliner in Munich last week at the annual super decathlon competition.

The decathlon featured a number of outstanding athletes but it took Cranston to fill the arena although his contribution was strictly an exhibition on a risk act up solely for him.

WIN CROSS COUNTRY

VAH, Colo. (AP) — Margie Richter of the United States and Lisa Sulkonen of Finland tied for first place in the women's competition, and Arto Koivrato of Finland won the men's division Tuesday in the Vail International cross country skiing race.

TOLLER CRANSTON

McDonald's Gets First

Jack McBride, manager of McDonald's Minor Atom's, finally got his first point in Ontario Minor Hockey Association action. The locals tied Kingston 1-1 Tuesday night.

Belleville's goal was scored by Archer.

Record Falls to McCarron

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Chris McCarron, who looks as if he should be in Silver High school rather than at a racetrack, set a world record by riding his $183th winner of the year in the seventh race Tuesday at Laurel.

The 19-year-old apprentice who had won two races Monday to tie Canadian Sandy Hawley's one-year record of 515 winners, broke the mark by winning a stretch duel from his older brother, Gregg.

Chris, riding 3-to-5 favorite Chrysler, led Gregg's Boston Gem to the wire in the seven-furlong race but regained it nearing the finish and won by a nose.

The record breaker came a little more than 10 months after Chris won his first race and "it's about the same" when it comes to his top thrill.

"You never forget that first winner," said McCarron, who had five shots at breaking the record Tuesday before he finally succeeded.

Then he added to his record, guiding Apres Vous to victory in the eighth race for his 817th winner of the year.

The frecklefaced, red-haired kid from the Boston suburb of Dorchester finished third in the first race, skipped the second and then had three fourths and a third.

Then came his record-breaking ride with his brother, which was watched by their father, Herbert, from atop a stand in the winner's circle.

"My God, it's Gregg in back to the inside!" the elder McCarron as his sons battled through the stretch. "Come on Gregg, come on Chris."

When it was all over, the father said: "This is great, this is great, my God this is great".

It was Gregg's success as a rider that made Chris decide to give it a try. Gregg, a successful rider for several years, won more than $100,000 last year and will top that figure again in 1974.

Chris' earnings by the end of the year will be about $200,000.

McCarron broke Hawley's record with his 1,893rd mount in 1974. Hawley set his record in 1973. Chris was working as a private boy at Laurel last year and saw Hawley break Bill Shoemaker's record of 485 winners, set in 1953. He also watched Hawley win his 300th and his 350th on the final day of the year.

In Toronto, Hawley said he had not expected his world record to fall so fast.

"I didn't think it would go this

69 to 1 Pays Off Big

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A maiden victory at odds of 69 to 1 by the four-year-old gelding Indo Hanover swelled the fourth-race trifecta payoff to $7,272.30 Tuesday night at Windsor Raceway.

Five lucky bettors collected when Indo Hanover crossed the line ahead of Lady Quill and Deanbridge. Indo Hanover paid $140.10, $28.30 and $18.20.

The daily double of Torrid Encounter in the first and Hideaway Andy in the second was worth $48.80.

The seventh-race tractor of following year, maybe within the next 10 years, but not in 1974."

"It's a great feat," said Hawley, who has 272 wins this season. "I have to give him a lot of credit for riding seven days a week. I don't think the fact that he's an apprentice meant too much.

"You have to have a lot of ability to keep on riding the way he has been doing."

Sports Calendar

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Dunlap vs. Tuttsmen at Memorial, 7:30 p.m.; Tuttsmen vs. Shell at Memorial, 9:30 p.m.
QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
THURSDAY — Bears vs. Oshawa, 8:30 p.m., Belleville vs. Kingston, 10:30 p.m., both at the Memorial Arena.
BELLEVILLE LADIES BASKETBALL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Red vs. White, 7 p.m. at Bayview; Blue vs. Gold, game at 8 p.m.
BAY OF QUINTE MEN'S BASKETBALL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Tyrone vs. Longford at Lefaivre, 7 p.m.
THURSDAY — Plan 9 vs. Peterborough at PCVS.
BAY OF QUINTE HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
TONIGHT — Moira vs. QCI, at Belleville Collegiate.
THURSDAY — Thomas vs Centennial at Madoc; Prince Edward Collegiate vs Frankford, at Picton.

Shells Split Second Straight

Belleville's Shells got their second tie in as many OMHA Juvenile outings against Kingston Tuesday, this time a 4-4 split at the Memorial Arena.

The Belleville scoring was shared by Ross Lawrenson, Ken Just, Rick Growden, Roger Chapman, Joe Muldoon and Martin Thistel. The Shells were within the third period trailing the visitors 3-3 but outscored Kingston 3-1 to earn the tie.

Next action for the Shells comes Saturday morning, when they open Trenton's Juvenile Tournament with an 8 a.m. game against Newmarket.

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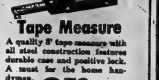

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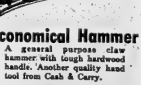

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Bart Starr in Waiting Game Again

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Bart Starr, a 37th-round draft pick out of Alabama in 1956, had to wait three years for a starting assignment with Green Bay Packers under the late Vince Lombardi.

But the wait was worth it. The Packers dominated the National Football League for most of a decade and Starr established himself as one of the sport's stars.

Now he's playing the waiting game again, this time for a chance to become the third Packer head coach to work in Lombardi's shadow.

Starr, a businessman, and Packers' defensive co-ordinator Dave Hanner are said to be the main candidates for the job.

The first two who filled the shoes of cowboy's tabs it—Phil Bengtson, Lombardi's longtime assistant and chosen successor, resigned under fire after the 1970 season, while Dan Devine stepped down under perhaps even more heat Monday to take the head coaching job at Notre Dame. Both had losing records, Bengtson 20-21-1 and Devine 31-27-4.

Other names being bandied about for the job include Miami coach Don Shula, former Atlanta coach Norm Van Brocklin and Florida coach Jack Pardee of the World Football League. But Starr appears to be the people's choice, and for Green Bay, the only NFL franchise actually owned by home townfans, that is significant.

However, Starr, whose rejected rejection of other NFL coaching jobs include a multi-million dollar deal with Los Angeles Rams last year, is also playing the coolness under pressure role which he was noted during a 15-year career ended in 1971.

"If you ask me if I'm interested, the answer has to be yes" said Starr, 46. "But I want to make it quite clear that I have not talked to anyone from the Packers about the job, nor has anyone talked to me."

Selects Edge Voyageurs

HALIFAX (CP) — Moscow Selects combined steady play with the happiness of their opponents for a 4-2 victory in international exhibition hockey Tuesday over the Nova Scotia Voyageurs at the American Hockey League.

Serge Kornilov, Vladimir Dervjov, Alexander Lochnov, and Victor Zhulstov scored for the Selects.

Louis Chaisson and Richard Latulippe replied for the Voyageurs, who outshot the visitors 42-38.

The game's turning point was in the second period when the Voyageurs were unable to score on four consecutive power plays, including one 30-second stretch when the Russians had two men in the penalty box.

Moscow led 1-0 after the first period and 3-0 after the second. Zhulstov started the Russians with a power-play goal early in the first period when he steered Vladimir Popov's centring pass into the open corner of the net.

Dervjov scored from about 30 feet out early in the second period when he drifted the puck into the top right-hand corner of the net.

Kornilov's musculoist goal early in the third period put Moscow ahead 3-0 before Chaisson batted a rebound into the Russian net, and Lochnov scuttled a brief Nova Scotia revival four minutes later when he deflected a puck past a couple of Voyageurs.

Philippov rounded out the scoring when he knocked in a rebound with 35 seconds to play.

British Tradition Saved

LONDON (Reuter) — One of the oldest events on the British calendar, the Professional Golfers' Association match-play championship, has been saved from extinction by a new sponsor.

The event, a fixture since 1908, was threatened when a cigarette company withdrew its sponsorship for next year as part of a general reduction in its sporting activities.

But Tuesday, an insurance group moved in with prize money equivalent to last year 246,000 over-all and $8,000 to the winner.

Until next year's event will be played Sept. 3-6.

The new sponsor's contract for the event will run three years.

Landers Leaves OFL

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The Ontario Football League (OFL) has lost one of its top pitchers and its league champion team in one blow.

The league learned Tuesday that lefthander Pete Landers, 27, was leaving Toronto Globals to sign with Niagara Falls McHawks.

With the signing, Niagara Falls withdrew from the league—the team would have been ousted anyway if league rules do not permit player tampering.

League president Matt Zilch of Stoney Creek, Ont., said Niagara Falls withdrew at a meeting last weekend.

Landers confirmed he was leaving the Globals where he gained the league's most valuable player title last season after a 27-7 won-lost record.

Neither Blair nor Landers would say which league the McHaw's will play in next year.

"I think it was a real gamble for them," Blair said. "The OFL is really the only Canadian football league to play in."

Landers started with Oshawa Tonys and pitched with London before signing with Globals.

ANDY CAPP

Warriors Dump Knicks

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rick Barry scored 44 points Tuesday night in leading Golden State Warriors to a 130-108 National Basketball Association victory over New York Knicks.

In other NBA games, Atlanta Hawks defeated Washington Bullets 96-85, Kansas City-Omaha beat Buffalo Braves 111-110, Philadelphia defeated Boston Celtics 113-109, Cleveland defeated Los Angeles 119-108, Portland defeated Milwaukee 129-103, Chicago edged Seattle 97-94 and Houston beat New Orleans 109-95.

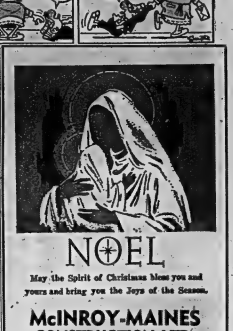
In the only American Basketball Association game, Kentucky beat Atlanta 125-98.

Earl Monroe's 38 points and 26 by Walt Frazier led New York, but Barry stole the show.

"When you get a guy like Barry, you expect him to score 35 or 40," Phil Jackson said after fouling out of the game in a futile attempt to stop him.

SUIT NAMES BLUE

OAKLAND (AP) — Pitcher Vida Blue of Oakland A's was named Tuesday in a paternity suit filed in Alameda County Superior Court by Patricia Duncan, 20, a college student. She said Blue is the father of her daughter, Joy Blue, born Oct. 17. She said Blue has refused to support the child.



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Three Maritime Premiers Armed with New Mandates

HALIFAX (CP) — Armed with fresh political mandates, the governments of three of the four Atlantic provinces free to devote their full attention to economic matters in 1974.

In Newfoundland, Premier Frank Moores has told his Progressive Conservative supporters to prepare for a possible election but many political observers believe he will wait until 1975.

Voters in the other three provinces returned their governments with healthy majorities, re-electing the liberal administrations of Premiers Gerald Regan in Nova Scotia and Alex Campbell of Prince Edward Island and Richard Hatfield's Conservatives in New Brunswick.

The chief political activity in Newfoundland was the bid by Joseph Smallwood to return to the limelight. The former premier, approaching his 78th birthday on Christmas Eve, made an unsuccessful attempt to unseat Ed Roberts as the province's Liberal leader.

While political activity is likely to slow down in 1975, regional economy watchers see several key developments which might take place during the year.

—A start on development of hydro-electric resources in Cape Breton to reduce Nova Scotia's dependency on thermal-generated power and to help alleviate what Nova Scotia Power Corp. President L. F. Kitchin describes as a critical power squeeze. Fears of environmental damage have been raised.

—New studies on the feasibility of harnessing the power potential of the huge tides which flow in and out of the Bay of Fundy between Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, a long-proposed project and one which federal Energy Minister Donald Macdonald says is now much closer to reality.

—Possible development of a major steel industry in the Industrial Cape Breton area to bolster the economy of the long-troubled steel and coal belt.

—Possible direct government subsidy to New-foundland's crucial fishery. A report by Dr. Leslie Harris at Memorial University of Newfoundland says the fishery is in deep trouble and needs government help in the short term while the long-term solution would be full Canadian control of fishing on the continental shelf.

The Atlantic Provinces Economic Council, which keeps its finger on the region's economic pulse, has long contended that such problems as inflation and economic slowdown hit this region harder and last longer than elsewhere in the country.

An aide to Premier Regan of Nova Scotia said any financial, belt-tightening by Ottawa as a move toward fighting inflation would have drastic results in the Atlantic region, creating severe unemployment.

Although some labor leaders forecast grim unemployment in the region this winter, construction was proceeding at a rapid pace in several areas—notably Saint John, N.B.

Prince Edward Island farm production remained high but farmers continued to leave the land. In Nova Scotia, an estimated 50 dairy farmers quit during the year and Gordon Zwicker, president of the Annapolis County Federation of Agriculture, said many farmers feel the only way the consumer will understand farm problems is if a real food shortage occurs.

Politically, 1974 likely has no regional precedents.

Premier Peter Higgs, who spanked into office in 1970 after snapping a 14-year Conservative string started by Robert Stanfield, rolled to a one-sided victory April 2, with the Liberals electing 31 members to the 49-seat house. The PCs elected 12 and the New Democratic Party three.

Twenty-seven days later Premier Campbell led his Liberals to easy victory in P.E.I., winning 26 of the legislature's 32 seats with the PCs picking up the other six. Mr. Campbell, who later in the year marked his 41st birthday, now is the longest-serving premier in Canada.

Following months of speculation, Premier Hatfield called a New Brunswick general election for Nov. 18 and in the early counting that night it appeared the Liberals—ousted by the Conservatives in 1970—might be on the way back to power but when all the votes were in the Tories were back with a slightly increased majority. They won 33 of the 58 seats and the Liberals 25. In the 1970 election, the PCs won 32 seats and Liberals 26.

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Energy Crisis Just Serves To Divide French Further

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The Communists, Socialists and Radicals of the left continue their severe criticism of government policy aimed at ending energy waste, limiting inflation and restoring balance of payments equilibrium by the end of 1975 — while at the same time agreeing with the objectives.

The policy includes reducing petroleum imports in 1975, stricter highway speed control, industrial fuel rationing, reduced gas and electricity consumption and requiring that room temperatures be kept below 68 degrees fahrenheit.

The left contends that these measures are unjust and inadequate because France "is under the control of oil cartels that manipulate supply while reaping scandalous benefits."

Georges Marchais, first secretary of the Communist party, has said that Frenchmen are not prepared to retire, shiver and die for international corporations.

Present government policy cannot form the basis for national unity," he said.

Socialist party leader Francois Mitterand has said the leftist opposition parties would not accept any sort of compromise with the government. He said his party is ready to restore economic order with the help of the Communists, various leftist groups and workers.

In retrospect, these positions are predictable because the current economic situation favors the Communist-Socialist opposition. Frenchmen are worried and unhappy and many who voted for President Valery Giscard d'Estaing are wondering if they should have instead voted for Mitterand.

The economic crisis is also undermining presidential support among Gaullists, Independent Republicans, Centre Democrats and Reformists.

Former Gaullist cabinet ministers have been travelling throughout France telling their countrymen how serious the situation is and pressing the government is not more forcefully and efficiently against inflation. They have also been demanding that some leftist platforms be incorporated to combat economic problems.

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"Only a shift to the left will permit Valery Giscard d'Estaing to gain the support of Frenchmen temporary is needed," he said.

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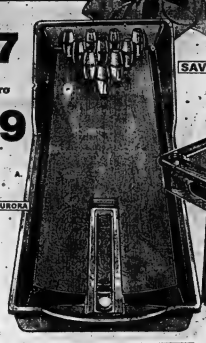

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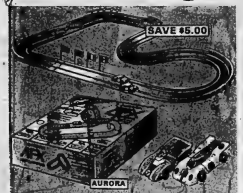

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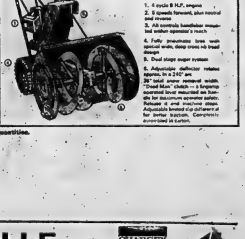

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Arabs Have Lots of Money But Lack Plans to Use It

BEIRUT (AP) — Rising oil prices have shifted much of the world's wealth to the Arabs but they have failed to develop a plan for putting this capital to work.

Lack of skilled money managers and a reluctance to recycle their petrodollars led to an accumulation of huge monetary reserves in 1974. Inefficiency, manpower shortages and technological gaps curbed industrial development.

Sparsely populated oil-producing states in the Arabian Peninsula, Persian Gulf and North Africa enter 1975 with surpluses exceeding $60 billion.

How they spend it will affect both the development of the Arab world and the recession in the industrialized West.

Non-oil-producing countries like Egypt and Syria, whose only riches are manpower, will also benefit from the oil boom because of a new sense of Arab unity generated by the October War of 1973.

With war clouds gathering again in this volatile region, potential Arab belligerents have been assured that their military needs will be paid for by the oil giants. Egypt, Syrian, Jordan and the Palestinian guerrillas were promised $2.3 billion for arms purchases at an Arab summit conference in Morocco.

The Arabs are slowly gaining control of foreign firms exploiting their resources—radicals like Libya and Iraq through nationalization, moderates like Saudi Arabia and Kuwait through bigger participation agreements—but they are still eager to import Western technology and expertise.

The economic picture is much gloomier in Israel, inflation fuelled by high defence spending has drastically cut the purchasing power of Israeli's overtaxed citizens. Fears of another war are scaring off investors.

There were three developments and prospects around the Middle East in 1974:

Egypt—Late November saw the completion of Suez Canal clearing operations that may be a response of the strategic waterway.

It is the first step in President Anwar Sadat's ambitious development plan to regain $220 million in annual canal transit dues and undertake a rebuilding and development program centring on the canal.

Syria—President Hafez Assad announced an "open-door economic policy" in 1974 to spur foreign investment in domestic development projects. Tax exemptions, guaranteed against nationalization and the easing of currency restrictions have reassured a nervous private enterprise sector, but Syria's militant stance in the Arab-Israeli dispute is still scaring off investors.

Jordan — Rising phosphate prices, to $40 from 14 a ton, provided a substantial boost for the economy in 1974. Jordan exported 1.8 million tons of phosphate and hopes to double production to 1975.

But the new political power of Palestinian guerrillas in the Arab arena cost King Hussein his fertile west bank. Arab pressure forced Hussein to recognize the Palestinians right to establish an independent state on the west bank if it is relinquished by Israel.

Israel—Despite heavy infusions of American aid, half the Israeli budget goes for defence spending, with disastrous effects on the economy. War-weary Israelis, who pay up to 55 per cent of their income in taxes in inflationary times, were dealt another blow in 1974 by a 43-per-cent devaluation of the Israeli pound.

Lebanon—Commerce, tourism and transit trade had a boom year in tiny Lebanon despite Israeli reprisals for Palestinian guerrilla operations across the southern border.

This country is the Mediterranean funnel for imports to the Arab interior, an investment capital for Arab oil money and a holiday resort for Westerners and Arabs that netted $960 million from tourism, up 46 per cent from 1973.

Saudi Arabia—The world's largest oil producer is also becoming the richest country in the world with income exceeding $80 billion a year.

Much remains to be done in domestic development, however; Saudi Arabia has signed an agreement with the United States which makes the U.S. its chief financial adviser.

Although Saudi oil reserves total 180 billion barrels at the last estimate, 40 per cent more in unexplored fields, King Faisal and his advisers are eager to develop alternative sources of revenue.

Kuwait—With oil income of $9 billion a year and only half a million citizens to spend it on, Kuwait already is the ultimate welfare state. Now it wants to beat its oil in the ground, to avoid unwieldy monetary surpluses.

Kuwaitis say industrialization is not practical in their small sheikhdom and are investing most of their money abroad.

Iraq — Economic development was slowed by the continuing civil war with Iraq's rebellious Kurdish minority.

But Iraq oil wells mainlained peak production of two million barrels a day and monetary reserves jumped from to $3 billion from $1.3 billion in 1974. Iraq also is actively expanding trade ties with the West.

Iran—Another Persian Gulf oil giant, Iran's oil income jumped to $22 billion from $5 billion in 1974, of which 16 billion was spent on investments to improve the country's economy and armed forces.

The Shah of Iran is building one of the biggest military machines in the Middle East, re-equipping his 180,000-man army with British and American equipment.

Nitrate Use May Result In More Cancer

LONDON (CP) — An important environmental problem will be investigated by Britain's Food Research Association under a three-year contract, worth more than £180,970 ($320,600) awarded by the European Economic Community.

Under the community's environmental research program, the association will investigate what happens to nitrate draining from land treated with fertilizers containing soluble nitrogen.

There have been reports that water in some areas has been so badly contaminated with nitrates that babies have had to be put on bottled water.

But, in theory at least, the problem could be worse. Nitrates can be turned into nitrites by bacteria or enzymes from plants and these, given the right supply of other chemicals from natural sources, might be transformed into compounds that are suspected of having cancer-forming properties.

The association will make a detailed study of levels of nitrates, nitrites and other substances that might produce the suspected carcinogens in root crops, green vegetables, grain fruits and water supplies. It will collaborate with other research organizations in Europe, Canada and the United States.

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Duty to Aid Afflicted Is Being Widely Ignored

By GEORGIE CORWELL
AP Religion Writer

God "stands at the right hand of the needy," scripture declares, "Maintains the right of the afflicted and destitute. Rescue the weak and needy."

It's a constant biblical theme. "He who oppresses a poor man insults his maker." Yet in the modern world of great wealth and skills, the poor face gathering disaster.

Already a billion of them, nearly a third of the planet's population, suffer confusion, crippling disease and 10,000 die each week of malnutrition or starvation. Under new pressures of colonized world economics, increasing population and climatic shifts, the poor are threatened by worsening famine.

As "explosive global catastrophe" is in the making, concluded a June, 1974, conference of economists, agriculturalists and specialists in relief efforts in the poor regions of the earth.

United Nations Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim says: "Whole peoples and countries could disappear from the map."

As U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger put it in connection with November's World Food Conference in Rome:

"A condition in which one billion people suffer from malnutrition is consistent with no concept of justice."

The offence of it cuts against the entire fabric of biblical demands for human decency. Over and over throughout both the Old Testament and the New, scripture hammers away at society's obligation to brace up the poor, to protect the weak, relieve the suffering and stop the exploitation of the downtrodden.

God is regularly portrayed as a partisan of the poor.

"The Bible is on the side of the poor, the impecunious and the destitute," said the late scriptural scholar Karl Barth. "God is no wise taken up a neutral position between the poor man and the rich man. The rich may take care of their own future; He is on the side of the poor."

However, at Christmas, 1974, in the richer countries of Europe and North America, in the predominant areas of professed Christianity and Judaism, the people consume a mounting proportion of the world's goods and grapple for more. Across the borders in poorer lands, millions go under-fed and enfeebled beneath a lowering cloud of mass starvation.

Authorities differ on when the crisis will take on calamitous proportions—possibly in 1975 or as late as 1980—but they agree that conditions are accumulating toward an imminent tragedy of world-wide magnitude.

A variety of causes are blamed for the grim prospect, including:

Newly apparent scarcities in basic raw materials, passions among affluent nations for ever greater consumption, their pre-eminent technologies, the comparatively meagre purchasing power of poorer countries in international trade, swelling inflation, burgeoning populations, twists of nature.

As the prosperous countries sharpen their scramble for the earth's limited resources, resulting in bloated costs, many poorer countries are largely squeezed out of the market, unable to afford productive necessities of fertilizer, fuel and equipment to feed surging populations. For example, North American lawns and golf courses absorbed enough fertilizer to meet the 1974 shortage of it in India.

Altogether about 40 of the poorest countries involving 800 million people already are suffering general malnutrition damaging to body and brain. Another billion people in poor lands are deficient in proteins and other dietary needs.

Half the world's population lives along on only eight per cent of the world's income. Approximately a fifth of the world's people consumes four-fifths of the world's total output.

Nevertheless, aid from the richest country, the United States, has gone down during recent years, despite expressed forgiveness of surpassing generosity. Actually, the country ranks 14th among the 18 better-off nations in aid to poor areas, as measured by percentage of gross national product.

U.S. aid amounts to only one 38th of what it was 25 years ago, less than one per cent of the budget.

"The record of the United States in this field is remarkably melancholy," says economist James P. Grant, president of the Overseas Development Council. He said that an increasingly interdependent world is facing either "the law of the jungle or co-operation."

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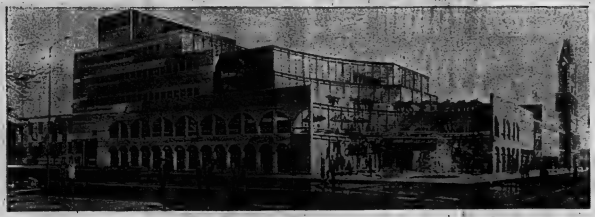

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Concert Tickets Scarce

TRENTON — Tickets are becoming scarce for the 18th annual Christmas concert by the Trenton Citizen Band.

Band Conductor Ted Sadler said Tuesday he cannot be sure tickets will be available at the door.

The concert, one of the major events of the Christmas season in Trenton, will be held at Trenton High School Thursday at 8 p.m.

The 39-member band is a self-supporting group that regularly enters Santa Claus parades in the Quinte area. Many of their concerts, specifically the annual Christmas affair, have been rewarded.

For the third year, the Trent Chapter of the Barbershop Chorus makes a return appearance. Soprano Gayle D'Eon is featured as the guest vocalist.

Since the band's formation, says conductor Sadler, the popularity of the annual concert has increased greatly and thus the popularity of tickets. Some can be obtained from band members.

He said concert encouragers include allowing children in the audience to conduct the band, general choral singing and one new number.

Special photographic effects will be provided by a Trenton camera club.

Solo in Jazz

As Trenton Citizens Band conductor Ted Sadler (left) conducts the band, clarinetist Ed D'Eon rehearses a jazz solo he will perform during the band's 18th annual Christmas concert, Thursday. The 38-member band will present their annual Christmas musical offering in the Trenton High School auditorium.

Swim Course Popular

TRENTON — More people than in previous years are registering in the higher levels in the town's swimming program.

The trend, says Trenton's assistant recreation director Sharon Gardiner, is an indication that more people are returning for further swimming instruction.

One of the town's recreation department programs, swimming instruction in the pool at Trenton High School is broken down into 8 levels.

Judging by the registration of last week, the assistant director said, more than the usual number of people are entering the junior, intermediate and senior levels.

About 300 registered for classes last week. Swimming classes start at the high school in early January, 1975.

Only 14 people entered their names for the town sponsored skiing program at the Batawa Ski Club. The figure is down from the 45 of last year, the first time the ski program was offered by the recreation department.

The low registration does not worry Mrs. Gardiner, who said prospective skiers can register to the date the program starts in January.

However, she said, the department would like to receive all registrations by the end of this month.

Snow Removal Urged

PICTON — Home owners clearing snow-blocked driveways and paths of snow on the road says Prince Edward County engineer Donald Clark.

Mr. Clark told county council Tuesday some persons leave the snow they have cleared on the road instead of cleaning it away.

This creates ridges of frozen snow that may lead to an accident, he said.

Mr. Clark said there is no action that can be taken to prevent the homeowners from shovelling snow onto the road but if an accident occurs in front of a driveway and the motorist blames snow ridges, the shoveller has no recourse.

Pay Boost Requested

PICTON — Employees of the Prince Edward County roads department have petitioned county council for a 50-per-cent increase in wages and other benefits.

The petition has been filed until a salary study for all county employees is completed.

Council noted it lacks the legal power to commit a future council to an expenditure that it would be required to levy.

In addition to a 50-per-cent wage increase, the roads department employees are seeking 100-per-cent payment of OHIP by Prince Edward adjustment every six months.

County Home Tour Postponed

PICTON — Prince Edward County councillors planned to tour the new H.J. McFarland Memorial Home for the Aged Tuesday night but weather conditions forced a postponement.

Administrator for the home, George Ross said the approach to the new building was extremely muddy due to recent snow and rain.

He suggested a tour would be more feasible at a later date, when floor would not be tracked because of the muddy footing.

A report of the construction of the new home was made to council Tuesday by Chester Wood of Chester Wood Associates.

Broken Cable Repaired

TRENTON — Pumping of water from Tremur Lake into the recharge pond for Murray Wells resumed Tuesday after town utility workers repaired a ruptured power line.

The line is the source of electricity for the pumping station.

Trenton Public Utilities Commission manager Douglas Maslow said when a three phase power cable blew up, or ruptured, He said it is not known if the rupture was due to natural causes or vandalism.

"It was severed in some way," he said Tuesday.

Mr. Maslow said he feels Monday's storm was not the cause of the rupture. The break occurred before the storm struck.

Power to the station was not reconnected until Tuesday afternoon, more than 24 hours after the break.

The town's water supply was not affected by the cable rupture. The station pumps water from Tremur Lake into the recharge pond, from where it seeps into the Murray well field. Trenton pipes its water directly from the field.

Enough water was already in the system to supply Trenton.

Repairs to the cable were complicated and delayed when PUC crews were forced to wait for necessary parts.

Prepared for the Cold

A portable electric heater sits by the desk of Trenton town hall employee Bet Cole on Tuesday. The heater is ready for use when the next cold snap hits the Quinte area. Town officials were forced to buy the heaters when the heating system proved inadequate to ward off cold seeping through the floor of the third-story offices.

Cement Plant Gets Contract

PICTON — Martin Marietta Corp. of Rockland, Maryland, has awarded the Picton plant of Lake Ontario Cement Company Ltd. a $30-million contract for production and supply of Portland cement clinker.

The announcement was made Tuesday from the head office of Lake Ontario Cement in Toronto.

The contract will extend over a three-year period and delivery will begin in April, 1976.

The Cement company's plant here at that date will complete installation of a new $16-million kiln to double the plant's capacity.

Town Employees Left Out in Cold

TRENTON — Town hall employees shiver from the cold and switch on portable electrical heaters once winter temperatures drop below zero, Arie Hoorweg, Trenton commissioner of works, said Tuesday.

In an interview, Mr. Hoorweg said the system used to heat the third-floor office in the town hall-municipal garage building is not adequate.

He said there is a definite lack of engineering skill in the design of the heating system: "The heating system isn't 100 per cent."

Cold, relayed through the floor of it offices, has forced the town to buy portable heater to keep employees warm, he said.

The heaters aggravate another problem. The electrical circuitry of the building is not able to stand the extra load and fuses are constantly blown.

Siting an example, Mr. Hoorweg said he cannot use a heater in his own office. If it is turned on and someone uses a coffee pot in the staff lunch room, a fuse will blow out.

The latest problems add to a growing list of troubles which Trenton has experienced with its new $438,171 town office.

Trenton officials were forced to call in engineers and set an elevator which, once installed, malfunctioned. Leaks developed in the buildings's dome. As late as this summer, a leak in the roof partly damaged the ceiling in the council chamber. Problems with the air conditioning unit have also occurred.

Part of the current problem stems from the location of cold air vents in the lighting fixtures on the third floor. The heating system is not adequate.

"In a normal building, it (the heating system) would work," he said. "But we have to contend with a tremendous open space underneath.

"If this office was on the first floor, the system would work."

Town offices are on the third floor of the Dundas St. West municipal building. Immediately underneath is the second storey of the garage. Both ends are open the the elements.

When the temperature drops below zero, the cold is in the garage steps through the office door and a covering of plywood and carpet, to chill employees.

Mr. Hoorweg, said Tuesday he is looking into installation of cold air vents near the floor of the offices. The costs, he estimated, would be several thousand dollars.

Additional electrical circuits will also be installed.

He said insulating the floor of the third storey from beneath can be done, but with the many difficulties to make is practical.

Warden: '1974 Year of Solid Achievement' in County

PICTON — Keith MacDonald, Prince Edward County Warden, described 1974 as "a year of solid achievement".

In a brief address to meeting of 1974, Warden MacDonald referred to progress in recent months.

The new county home for the ages in Picton has been completed and represents a structure to allow senior citizens to live "in comfort and dignity".

Wellington areas, stated for an official opening Jan. 4, was assisted by county council through a $154,000 grant.

Prince Edward County museum, opened in 1973 this year doubled its attendance. The building now is used in the winter months for programs of public interest such as art displays.

Substantial work has been accomplished on Prince Edwards' draft official plan, Warden Macdonald said he hopes for its approval by the provincial government in 1975.

A new system of county government was also investigated in the past year.

"We must remain alert to the need for change if we are to progress," commented Warden MacDonald.

"It's been a rewarding, educational and busy year for me," he said in summary.

The retiring warden was presented with a gold watch by North Marysburg deputy-reeve Avis Head on behalf of county council.

Hillier reeve Lewis Wight, defeated this month in a bid for re-election, expressed satisfaction with council's accomplishments, including completion of a new home for the aged and progress with the county museum.

Prince Edward's 1975 warden, Keith MacDonald who will step down next month accepts a gold watch presented on behalf of county council by North Marysburg deputy-reeve Avis Head. Mrs. Head, now a Belleville resident is the first women member of county council. She, too steps from office following a two-year term. Warden MacDonald has been re-elected as reeve of Hallowell.

Wellington Arena Open to Public

PICTON — Wellington District Community Centre will open officially Saturday, Jan. 4, says village reeve Robert Boyce.

Reeve Boyce Tuesday told Prince Edward County council skaters were on the ice early this week.

The arena's first hockey games were played Tuesday night.

All members of county council are invited to attend the opening in 1975.

The contractor did a marvellous job. It's just like a palace," remarked Reeve Boyce.

"The great thing about it is that it's paid for without too much burden to any individual in the county.

"We will continue in the next year or two in council to help finance progress regarding recreation in our county," he said.

Reeve Boyce referred to some "unwarranted criticism" of council's grant of $154,000 to assist the arena this year.

"I feel council will be proud of the arena and feel this will offset any criticisms," he said.

Reeve Boyce emphasized the new building is a distinct asset to the district's recreation area, serving Wellington, Hillier, Bloomfield, Hallowell and Ameliasburgh. It is not just a village project.

5 Charged in Shootup Remanded Until Jan. 7

MADOC — Five men charged following a shooting incident in Marmora Dec. 7 were remanded to Jan. 7 when they appeared in Madoc provincial court Tuesday.

Peter Dennis Gale, 21, of Hamilton has been charged with discharging a firearm with intent to wound and dangerous use of a firearm.

Charged with dangerous use of a firearm are: Leo Joseph O'Neil, 28, and his brother Reginald 21, both of RR1, Springbrook; Ronald Lloyd Walton, 28, part-owner of the Royal Hotel in Marmora and James Lawrence Walker, 34, of RR3, Marmora.

Police said the charges were laid after a shotgun was discharged twice near the Royal Hotel in Marmora. Police added that a road chase followed in which four men pursued a man westward on Highway 7, forcing him off the road.

A shotgun was discharged a third time as the car was stopped, police said.

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U.S. Senator Defends Canada's Oil Policies

WASHINGTON (CP) — An influential Democratic senator seconds the United States' argument of taking an "unreasonable" position with Canada in asking the Canadian government to cut the price of oil exported to the U.S.

Senator Henry Jackson of Washington acknowledged as a leading contender for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976 and currently chairman of the Senate's energy-promoting interior committee, made the comment Monday night in an interview on Public Television.

Asked by Peter Lisagor of the Chicago Daily News why the U.S. could not apply "reasonable pressure" on Canada and other oil - supplying nations Jackson replied:

"We sure looked foolish putting the pressure on the Canadians. We asked the Canadians to roll back the price of their oil. Do you know what the Canadians told us? 'Look, all we're charging is what you permit your producers to get on unregulated oil.'

He said the U.S. government should roll back the price it allows domestic producers to charge on certain categories of newly-discovered oil.

The Canadian position "certainly is" justifiable, Jackson said.

"I think we have taken an unreasonable position with the Canadians and we got just what we were looking for when we tried to insist that they roll back their price while we roll our prices up."

Small Firms Require Aid in Going Metric

TORONTO (CP) — Canada's small business community faces the "real harm" if conversion to metric measurement is not handled properly, John Bulloch, president of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business, said Tuesday.

He said the federal government should establish a program of low-interest loans and grants to aid small businesses in making the conversion.

"Because of the economic advantage enjoyed by large firms, metric conversion could hasten the current trend towards concentration of industry by a few large firms," he said.

Mr. Bulloch was on a panel at a one-day seminar on metric conversion sponsored by the Conference Board of Canada and attended by about 80 businessmen.

A joint resolution outlining the metric conversion program is expected to be introduced in the spring Parliament, and the metric commission already has made some moves towards the change, expected to be completed by 1980.

CBC Plans Costly Coverage

OTTAWA (CP) — The northern service of the CBC, which provides the only radio service across the Arctic, has startled headquarters brass here with a request for $1 million for a single news story.

But officials of the northern service appear convinced that they can persuade the corporation that the money will be well spent.

The news story is the pipeline hearings to start in the North in March. Canadian Arctic Gas Pipeline Ltd. is seeking a right-of-way through the North for a line which would bring natural gas from Alaska and the Mackenzie Delta to the energy starved south.

CBC broadcasters in the North want to keep informed the more than 20,000 Indians and Eskimos whose way of life could be highly affected if the pipeline is built.

To do it, they want to hire broadcasters to prepare daily reports of the hearings by Mr. Justice T. R. Berger in the Eskimo, Slavey, Dogrib, Gwich'yan, Hareskin and Loucheux languages.

Native groups, including the Northwest Territories Indian Brotherhood and the Committee for the Original People's Entitlement, will be represented at the hearings. Their position will be that no major development, such as the pipeline, should go ahead until native land claims are settled.

Mr. Justice Berger is keen on the CBC keeping the native people informed on what goes on at his hearings as much as possible.

The judge who also will hold hearings in major centres such as Yellowknife, Inuvik and Whitehorse, also plans to visit more than 30 small, isolated communities which lie along the Mackenzie Valley route of the pipeline.

Getting out one news report, let alone six, will require large amounts of money. The northern service wants to broadcast reports once hour a day while the hearings go on. It also wants to package television reports which would be sent to Edmonton and then relayed back to northern viewers by communications satellite.

In addition to laying costly transmission lines, the northern service sees a need to charter an aircraft for three weeks.

There also is the expense of hiring native broadcasters and paying their expenses while on tour with the commission.

A final decision on the request is expected soon.

Pick Firm

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government has selected Confederation Life Insurance Co., to supply group coverage for 32,000 of Ontario's civil servants, the legislature was told Tuesday.

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Tokyo Most Expensive

OTTAWA (CP) — Tokyo is the most expensive place to post a government employee and Pretoria, South Africa, the cheapest among major cities surveyed by Statistics Canada to compare the cost of living.

Treatment of Indians Deplored

THUNDER BAY, (CP) — In six years of working in remote communities in northwestern Ontario, public health nurse Yvonne Knipe has seen a lot of troubled people.

"If I were a Canadian citizen I would feel very guilty about the state of the Canadian Indian," says Miss Knipe, 37, who comes from New Zealand.

Miss Knipe provides health services to 1,200 people scattered over the thinly-populated area. About 75 per cent of her patients are Indian or Metis.

"It is most unusual when an Indian baby does not have to be hospitalized during his first year for a serious chest, gastro-intestinal or skin disorder, and they will probably have to spend a good deal of time in hospital," she said.

Miss Knipe regularly visits settlements such as Umphreville, Savant Lake, Ghost River and Pickle Lake, mostly along the CNR main line. She says she's glad that many Indian families are gradually improving their living conditions.

However, the standards of hygiene and nutrition are accordingly low, and drinking and child neglect are all too common.

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Newman Raps Shulman For Report on Asbestos

TORONTO (CP) — Environment Minister William Newman and Dr. Morton Shulman exchanged accusations Tuesday over handling of a report on asbestos fibre levels of drinking water in Great Lakes communities.

Mr. Newman charged that the NDP for High Park had hardened "on the" sensationalism by revealing to the legislature Monday the report which the minister said is a draft document to the International Joint Commission from the Great Lakes Advisory Board.

Dr. Shulman countered that the environment ministry had sat for four months on the report which he said is a completed document and shows definite health dangers from asbestos.

"Stop making irresistible statements and putting people upset," Mr. Newman shouted.

"We have been advised by the ministry of health and others that the research available indicates that the levels of asbestos in the drinking water of the cities we sampled does not constitute a hazard to human health."

Outside the legislature Dr. Shulman said a positive link has been established between cancer and asbestos, whether the asbestoses is inhaled or ingested.

What is not known, he said is at what concentration in drinking water the particles constitute a health hazard.

"The danger has been established. If it hadn't been why do you think they'd be putting the new plant in Sarnia?" Dr. Shulman said.

Mr. Newman said the legislature a new filtration plant is to be in operation this spring would be capable of removing more than 99 per cent of fibre from Sarnia drinking water. That city showed the highest concentration among 22 cities tested with a fibre count of 3.37 million particles per litre of water.

He said samplings at Duluth, Minn. showed concentrations of 30 and 39 million fibres per litre.

Outside the house, he denied that the new Sarnia plant was aimed specifically at asbestos removal.

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Among other cities which showed high levels in the report were Pembroke 2.25, Niagara Falls 2.58, Cornwall 2.11, Toronto 1.20, Peterborough 1.36 and St. Catharines 1.62.

Belleville's reading was 333.

MPs Demand Caouette Prove Bribery Charge

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal, Conservative and New Democrat MPs demanded Tuesday that Social Credit Leader Real Caouette produce evidence to support charges that MPs have bribed the press to obtain news coverage.

Roch LaSalle (PC—Joliette), one MP "named" by Mr. Caouette, proposed a motion ordering the Social Credit leader to explain his allegations before the Commons privileges and elections committee.

But Speaker James Jerome, requesting time to study the matter, reserved judgment until today on whether the motion is proper under House rules.

Mr. Caouette said last week he paid reporters personally for news coverage, giving $150 to one CBC reporter and $20 to a reporter for an unnamed Quebec newspaper.

He was not in the House Tuesday when his statements were questioned.

Mr. Caouette refused when he made his allegations to name the reporters concerned. But he accused other MPs of making similar pay-offs to the publicity.

At one point, he named Mr. LaSalle as an MP he suspected of bribing the press during the July 8 federal election campaign.

Mr. LaSalle objected Tuesday, as well as other members, have been defamed and accused of bad faith."

Andre Fortin, Social Credit House leader, spoke for Mr. Caouette, arguing that the motion was out or order on technical grounds.

He also said Mr. Caouette "had the courage" to name himself and make direct accusations, something that Conservative MPs were afraid to do when they attacked cabinet ministers for taking campaign donations from the Seafarers' International Union (SIU).

Gerald Baldwin, Conservative House leader, said the reference to SIU donations was irrelevant.

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochrane

MLAs' 'Boisterous Mood' Blamed on Press Party

TORONTO (CP) — A Christmas party given by the legislative press gallery Tuesday for members of the legislature was blamed for debate that "wasted 3½ hours" of the evening session.

Allan Grossman, provincial secretary for resources development, told the legislature that the press gallery party was to blame for the boisterous mood of legislature members.

Mr. Grossman made his comment after James Foulds (NDP—Port Arthur) was reported to Speaker Russell Rowe by William Hodgson (PC—North York) chairman of the committee of the whole house for the evening session.

Mr. Hodgson said Mr. Foulds refused to take his seat after being warned three times. Mr. Foulds was protesting a motion by Eric Winkler, chairman of the management board of cabinet, that the house should sit beyond the usual 10:30 p.m. deadline.

Mr. Winkler said the extra time was needed to allow opposition members time to debate supplementary spending estimates of about $200 million.

Mr. Foulds protested that such a motion required unanimous consent of the legislature.

Davis Plans New Ministry

TORONTO (CP) — Premier William Davis announced Tuesday the government will establish a ministry of culture and recreation to preserve Ontario's "rich and diverse cultural history."

"This new ministry is in response to the significant role which culture and recreation play i nenhancing the quality of life and good citizenship," Mr. Davis said in a statement to the legislature.

Local Decision

TORONTO (CP) — Health Minister Frank Miller told the legislature Tuesday that decisions on specific cuts in hospital spending rest with hospital management boards.

He was replying to Ian Deans (NDP—Wentworth) who asked the minister to review forced cuts at Toronto General Hospital resulting in the loss of jobs for about 20 employees.

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I wish to express my sincere thanks to all those who sent gifts, cards and visits during my recent illness in Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Hall, Dr. Stones and staff, Professor Tomkinson and staff and Chaplain Irish for his kind ministrations.
Margaret Richardson.

I would like to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Hall, Dr. Stones and staff and the Belleville General Hospital staff for wonderful care, consideration and kindness during my recent illness. Special thanks to Professor Tomkinson and staff, Chaplain Irish, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Stones, Mrs. Irish and the many nurses who gave me such wonderful and good home cooking. A special thanks to my many friends who sent me various and sundry gifts, cards and notes returning home. You many sent of kindness will be long remembered.
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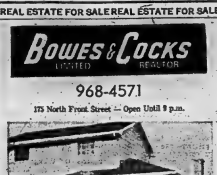

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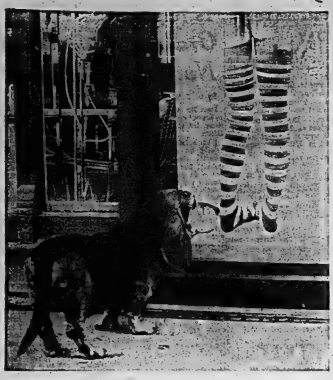


Hound in Toronto

Sam, the basset hound, takes a minute from his walk to gaze at this poster he found in a downtown Toronto shop window. I wonder what caught his eye? (CP Photo)

Showbiz Shorts

NEW YORK (AP) — Rhythm guitarist Mick Taylor, who left formed by Jack Bruce, for- the Rolling Stones a week ago, nearly of the group Cream, li

was announced Tuesday.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bing Crosby brightened and said: "I take the words to that one," as the band struck up White Christmas during his ab- fans.

USE STEEL WOOL

To remove crayon marks from wallpaper rub gently with a piece of clean, dry steel wool.

gma Honda hospital.

The 70-year-old crooner had forgotten the lines for a few of his older songs earlier in the performance Monday before 650

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — Showing at 7:30 and Saturday, two movies are showing at Bata Brantford, and as explaining on Humanity's Sake. Starring the sexy actress [illegible] Brandt, Mark Lester and [illegible] Ferrer. Also a story of Vietnam and "The Ex- orcism of Hugh" from 7:30. Full complete program can be seen at 8:30. Restricted to persons 18 years of age and over.

As shocking as the Exorcist
As frightening as Rosemary's Baby
When the devil enters...all hell breaks loose!

STARTS TODAY
PARK
130 FRONT ST., 968-7771

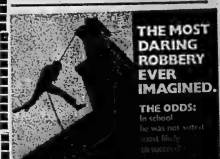
SHOW TIME 7:00
LAST COMPLETE PROGRAM CAN BE SEEN AT 8:30

Quinte Mall Cinemas
in the new QUINTE MALL SHOPPING CENTRE

CROSS IT -- and you just might get crossed off!

Samuel Z. Arkoff presents a Max Baer production
Macon County Line color by CFI - an American International release
"Another Place, Another Time" composed and sung by Bobbie Gentry

3RD WEEK
7:00 and 9:10
Cinema 1



THE MOST DARING ROBBERY EVER IMAGINED.
THE ODDS: In school he was not voted most likely to succeed.
11 HARROWHOUSE
COLOR BY DELUXE
NOW PLAYING
7:00 - 9:10
Cinema 2
NIGHTLY FROM 7PM including SUNDAYS

FULL CARD WINS $400.00
(Divided Equally)
KINGO
SERIES 7 WINNER
MRS LADROUTE
44 BARKER ST., TRENTON
Card Purchased at Burt's Handy Stand
NEW SERIES STARTS - FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20
Sponsored by the Belleville & Trenton Kinsmen Club Inc.
Serving The Community's Dividend Needs.
Master Card on Display — 211 Front St.
Provincial Licence No. 111698

Knights of Columbus
BINGO
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19th.
GOBBLE GOBBLE GOBBLE
— FIVE (5) TURKEYS —
AS DOOR PRIZES — HOLD YOUR STUBS
PLUS — PLUS — PLUS
No. 1 JACKPOT $450.00 (55 nos.)
No. 2 JACKPOT $200.00 (51 nos.)
PLUS PLUS PLUS
MANY MORE $ $ $ $ PRIZES
DOORS OPEN 6:30 — GAMES START 7:30
— COME ON DOWN —
COLUMBUS HALL At The Upper Bridge

TURKEY BINGO TURKEY BINGO TURKEY BINGO
LIONS MAMMOTH
$1,000 BINGO
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19th
TURKEY BINGO LICENCE No. 135348 TURKEY BINGO
AT 7.45 – BEN BLEECKER AUDITORIUM – FAIRGROUNDS
$1,000.00 ..... IN 50 NUMBERS
$800.00 ..... IN 51 NUMBERS
$600.00 ..... IN 52 NUMBERS
$400.00 ..... IN 53 NUMBERS
$200.00 ..... IN 54 NUMBERS
$100.00 ..... IN 55 NUMBERS
$50.00 — CONSOLATION PRIZE
18 GAMES – OVER $575. IN PRIZES NIGHTLY

FOR THE GREATEST NEW YEAR'S EVE YOU'VE EVER HAD!
Reception 7:30 to 8:30; dancing to the music of Ted Hamilton's Band. A 3 course turkish roast with all the trimmings, a delicious buffet of roast beef and cold buffet items served at 10:45 p.m.; noisemakers, hats, crackers and many more favours, balloons and lots of fun!
Reserve Your Tickets Now — 968-3871
IT'S ALL HAPPENING IN THE PARK BALLROOM AT THE Four Seasons Hotel BELLEVILLE
AND IT COSTS JUST $35.00 PER COUPLE (INCL TAX)
Make sure of your tickets now!

Feed groups of 30, 50, 200 or more for $1.65 per person!
Colonel Sanders' "Do-It-Yourself" Buffet
Great idea for parties at home or office! Church suppers! Club meetings! Late shift workers!
Feeding a bunch of hungry people can be a problem. Well, here's the problem solver...with everything you'll need, including a generous helping of salads and three pieces of delicious Kentucky Fried Chicken for everyone. There's no easier, or more economical way to feed a crowd of 30, 50, 200 or even more. Just give us two hours notice. Then come and get it!

LAKEFIELD HWY. A TRENT UNIVERSITY, PETERBOROUGH.
97 STATION ST., BELLEVILLE. 186 FRONT ST., TRENTON; 786 CHEMONG ROAD AT WOLSEY, PETERBOROUGH; 270 WATER ST. AT KING, PETERBOROUGH;

KAMMER MUSIC
Rentals
Repairs
Sales
962-6578
CABLEVUE 4 - Tonight
8.00 p.m.—What's it All About: With Hawkeye.
9.00 p.m.—Dancing in Fun. Jim Kerchevan with Caller Garnet Mac and the Quinte Twirlers Dancers.
9.30 p.m.—It's a Dog's World:

REDWOOD MOTOR HOTEL
IN TRENTON
Presents a 2-Week Christmas Party!
WITH
DECEMBER 16-21

DECEMBER 23-28
FAT CHANCE
DANCE CONTESTS — SPOT PRIZES — LOTS OF FUN
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS MATINEE – DEC. 24

FOR THE BEST NEW YEAR'S EVE EVER!
Come Here - 12.50 per person plus tax.
BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND at The Sun Valley House Bar
ALL THIS WEEK JOEY MOORE
THE WORLD'S GREATEST ENTERTAINER
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS DINNER. 962-9211
Children's Portions - under 12 - ½ Price
OPEN BOXING DAY

Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Tiver-ry, December 19

Aries (March 21-April 19) Your good intentions will be taken advantage of by one who expects more than you offered to do in the first place.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) A friend's affairs are candidly explicated at this time. If you are not careful you will be drawn into the situation.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) If a subordinate's actions are displeasing, it is best to bring the matter out in the open rather than pretend it doesn't exist.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) A frustrating situation today will look like it's under control. As it progresses, however, it becomes more baffling.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Be alert for loopholes in commercial transaction you are part of today, especially if high-pressure methods are used.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You are a little too concerned today about whether the other guy is pulling his weight. Just worry about yourself.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will begin a task you are not too fond of, then set it aside. Later you will go back to it with more keen enthusiasm.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't be impulsive regarding things you buy now or you will settle for second best, rather than wait for what you want.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you try to win another's favor through flattery or gifts, it won't come off quite as well as you hope.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You tend to be more talkative than is wise to the wrong people. Information you should withhold will slip out.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is one of those days where you will have to be careful not to lend things to people who forgot you are the owner.

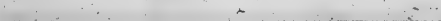
Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) You will select alternatives today that after you the easy way out, rather than face issues as you should.

POPE CLEANER HANDY

Organics scattered safety pins with a twist of a pipe cleaner. Thread the pins on, loop the pipe cleaner and twist the ends together.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



TV ENTERTAINMENT

WEDNESDAY

- From Sea to Shining Sea — Special — The second seven historical dramas with Robert Culp, Burgess Meredith, Jeff Corey and Jeff Corey as history-making Americans in the early 1800s. — Channels 4 and 16 — 8:30 p.m.
- NHL Hockey — Pittsburgh Penguins vs. the Maple Leafs in Toronto. — Channels 6 and 9 — 8:00 p.m.
- ABC Theatre — Docudrama — The dramatization of the 1962 Cuban missile Crisis. — Channel 13 — 8:30 p.m.
- A Third Testament: Documentary. — The last of the series of programs by Malcolm Muggeridge on the topic of Him in Search of God. The subject this week is Lutheran minister Dietrich Bonhoeffer — executed in 1945 by the Nazis. — Channels 11 and 12 — 8:30 p.m.

6:30—News (2) (4) (6) (9) (16) (18) (23) (13) (11)
6:45—Huntley-Brinkley Report (2)
7:00—Bewitched (4)
Bob Newhart (13)
Mr. Ed (16) (18)
7:25—Pro Basketball: Knicks at Bullets (9)
7:30—Hogan's Heroes (4)
Movie: Murder Ahoy (5)
Dick Van Dyke (6)
Dating Game (11)
Country Style (16)
Harness Race (18)
Partridge Family (23)
Little House on the Prairie (13)
7:55—Huntley-Brinkley Report (2)
8:00—Sonny & Cher Show (4)
Bobby Darin (6)
Movie: Bonnie & Clyde (9)
Dragnet (11)
Porter Wagoner (16)
Movie: Mr. Ed Meets Wilbur (18)
Barbara Mandrell & Friends (23)
Hawaii Five-O (13)
8:30—Sanford and Son (2)
Monkees (11)
9:00—Movie: Casino Royale (4)
Movie: Dinosaurus (6)
Movie: Dr. Goldfoot and the Bikini Machine (9)
Movie: Thoroughly Modern Millie (11)
Movie: Bonnie and Clyde (16)
Movie: Cannon (18)
Movie: Carol Channing and Her Friends (23)
Movie: Shirl Its Yes Yes (13)
9:30—Movie: Bob & Carol & Ted & Alice (2)
10:00—News (2) (4) (6) (9) (16) (18) (23) (13) (11)
10:30—Movie: The Fortune Cookie (2)
Johnny Carson (4)
Merv Griffin (6)
Beverly Hillbillies (9)
Movie: Cannon (11)
Movie: Dragnet 1966 (13)
11:30—Movie: A Midsummer Night's Dream (2)
Movie: 40 Carats (4)
Movie: Mr. Ed Meets Wilbur (6)
Movie: Dragnet (9)
Movie: Thoroughly Modern Millie (11)
Tomorrow (16)
Movie: World Special (4)
News (13)

THURSDAY

12:00—Movie: Casino (18)
Movie: Dinosaurus (11)
Movie: Journey Through Rosebud (16)
Movie: Dragnet (23)
12:30—Movie: Carol (2)
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1:00—Movie: Dr. Goldfoot and the Bikini Machine (18)
Movie: Cannon (23)
1:30—Movie: Bonnie and Clyde (13)
2:00—Movie: Action Biography (13)
2:30—Movie: Casino Royale (13)
10:30—The Waltons (4)
10:55—Hollywood and Byrnes (2)
11:00—The Pyx (2)
Movie: Mr. Ed Meets Wilbur (4)
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11:30—Movie: Who Was That Lady I Saw You With? (2)
Movie: Carol Channing and Her Friends (4)
Beverly Hillbillies (6)
Movie: Dragnet (9)
Wide World Special (11)
12:00—Movie: Mr. Ed (6)
12:30—Movie: Who's Minding the Mint? (13)
1:00—Movie: It Was a Male War (13)
2:30—Movie: Birdman of Alcatraz (13)
4:00—Movie: Trial Run (13)
5:30—Movie: Mr. Ed (13)
6:00—Movie: Who's Minding the Mint? (13)
7:00—Change of Habit (13)

Educational TV
CABLE CHANNEL 5

WEDNESDAY

6:00—Polka Dot Door
Misterogers
Sesame Street
The Education of Mike Mulligan
8:00—Electric Company
Lydia Tomorrow
9:00—Expressions in Shaw
Communication and Self-Survival: The Invasion from Mars
10:00—Les Grandes Decouvertes Du Grand Siecle
Medicine

THURSDAY

6:00—Polka Dot Door
Misterogers
Sesame Street
Mulligan
8:00—Electric Company
9:00—Mexico
10:00—Misterogers
Sesame Street
Electric Company
Capital Viewpoint
Cafe
Agronomy: Evening Edition
Spanish
The Life of Leonardo Da Vinci
Medicine
Book Beat: Carl
Continental ABC Evening News

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —
CABLE CHANNEL 2

WEDNESDAY

7:30—Villa Alegre
8:00—Nine, Yoga & You
Maggie
Misterogers
Mulligan
Beginning Mathematics
That's Grow Up
Cutting Cultural Consumer
The Real World of Insects
Dating Game
Dating Off Broadway
World of Work
Mr. Dressup
Safety Rules System
Potpourri
Electric Company
Electric Company
Exploration in Concepts in Science
Song Bag
Misterogers

Narrative File
Nine, Yoga & You
Schooling Handicapped Children
Human Relations & Man/Universe
Misterogers
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Mulligan
Sesame Street
Educational Psychology
Electric Company
Dating Game
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Potpourri
Understanding Science
Song Bag
Mr. Dressup
Electric Company
Consumer Education
We the People
Measure to Measure

The Metric System
Nine, Yoga & You
The Drug Scene
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Sesame Street
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To Your Good Health

Ordinary Spanking Not Child Abuse

By G. C. THORESEN, MD

Dear Dr. Thoresen: Much is at present being said about child abuse, but exactly what is child abuse?

I am a father who believes in teaching his children to be responsible members of law-abiding and God-fearing, and in order to do this I consider it an absolute necessity to apply an occasional (once or twice a year) good old-fashioned spanking to a child when such punishment is really deserved.

These spanking are applied only to the buttocks using a piece of flat board or a section of a broom handle, etc. Never does with a sharp or jagged or switch-type implement — and never to hurt behind.

Granted slit or seven or eight welts are felt and there is redness of the skin but what good is a spanking or any type of punishment if it isn't felt or doesn't hurt?

By today's standards considering primarily of "child psychology" which, considering the ever - increasing percentage of child crimes, child drug addicts, etc., can't be all as good as some people would like to believe!, is the type of punishment I believe to be considered to be "child abuse?" —N.F.S.

No, I don't think we have you in mind when we are talking about child abuse. Your letter doesn't mean I can accept all that you say.

"Child abuse" centres around physical beating which crippled and sometimes kill children, usually not much more than babies. Many shocking old fractures are part of the evidence — small children taken to hospitals, unable to tell what happened, and parents who offer lame excuses such as "He must have fallen down."

These flagrant cases are the ones that most need attention. Incidentally, your instance that beating is "an absolute necessity" may perhaps be shaken by one thing that has been discovered in the children's hospitals — the child-beaters, it turns out, usually are people who, in their own childhood, were beaten by abusive parents. Violence and pain, you see, often beget further violence and pain, not goodness.

On the other hand, I can't accept the belief that a spanking is never justified. Sometimes it is — but the methods of training depend on the child and the child's reaction. I am sure that plenty of the adults grew up without ever being spanked.

Finally, to my way of thinking, the hand is the proper instrument in the rare cases that demand spanking.

I am absolutely opposed to beating children with boards and broom handles, and I hope you will rethink your position. Considering other things, a spanking child may some day be seen as a child who was being "spanked" with such a weapon, and a lawsuit or back bothering is inexcusable.

Higher Welfare Cheques

Brant County welfare recipients will receive an extra 10 per cent in their welfare cheques this month to buy Christmas dinner. Members of the Brant County social services committee approved a proposal to give persons for $7.20 more each in their December cheques and some families as much as $39.60 each.

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8:00—Bulletin Board.
8:15—Coffee Break.
8:30—The Mid Johnston Open Line Show; call 968-3343 locally or toll free.
10:15—The Steven O'Neil Report.
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6:00—The Martin Maloney Show.
8:30—Gerwin Mix.

8:15—The Country in the Morning. Interview, news, discussions with some leisure topics.
11:00—Luncheon Serenade from Loyalist College: Relaxing music of favorites old and new, presented by Patti Stimpson and Bob Kerr of Loyalist College.
11:30—School Broadcast: Discussion topics current.
3:30—Sound of the Record: Bob Kerr plays records from his own collection of favorites old and new.
3:36—The Mat Forgues Show: Phil Forgues plays the hits of the day, presents a program of music and chatter without commercials.
4:00—The Art Watkins Show, with Barbara Frum.
4:05—The Steven O'Neil Report.
4:06—News, Weather and Stock Market Report.
8:00—Music As You Like It.
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Win at Bridge

	NORTH	.10
	♠ 9	
	♥ 7654	
	♦ A10854	
	♣ 962	
WEST		EAST (D)
♠ 10542		♠ AQJ8
♥ J10		♥ KQ9832
♦ Q96		♦ J73
♣ Q1053		♣ 4
	SOUTH	
	♠ K762	
	♥ A	
	♦ K2	
	♣ AKJ874	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
		1♥	2♥
Pass	2N.T.	Pass	3♣
Pass	4♣	Pass	5♣
Dble	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♥V

By Oswald and James Jacoby

South's two-heart call was a Michaels' cue bid, named after the late Mike Michaels who invented it. It showed a hand with four or five spades, a six-card minor and a reasonable amount of high cards.

North's two notrump said, "Tell me which minor you hold." Eventually South got to five clubs, which West doubled.

West opened the King of hearts to East's queen and South's ace. The hand looked like a cinch, except that West's double might well have been based on all four missing trumps. South saw there was hope anyway and proceeded to make his contract.

He led a diamond to dummy's ace and played the nine of spades. East rose with the ace and led the king of hearts which South ruffed. The next tricks went quickly. King of spades; ruff; diamond to the king; ace of trumps; ruff of the last spade, and then pause.

South held nine high-eight-seven of trumps. West held queen-10-five of trumps and a mystery red card. West had dropped the queen of diamonds under South's king, but South knew what to do. He led and ruffed a diamond; while West had to follow. Then he led a low club and made his contract.

How did South know what to do? It seems East and West were playing a modern convention called, "Flannery" which, after a preliminary opening with five hearts and four spades, force East did not make this Flannery two-diamond opening he had to hold six hearts and just three diamonds.

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
		1♥	1N.T.
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♥
Pass	3♥	Pass	4♥
Pass	4♠	Pass	?

You hold, hold:
♠ 4 2 ♥ A Q 10 8 5 4 ♦ K J 4 ♣ A Q 5

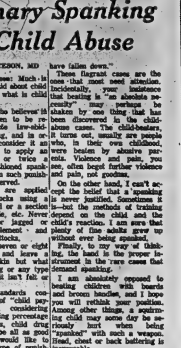
What do you do now?

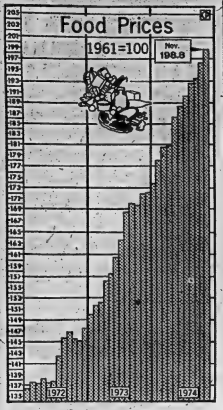
A—Bid six clubs. Your partner has just shown you the ace of spades. The heart finesse should work and six clubs should be in the bag.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of passing, West has bid two spades over your notrump. North and East pass. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow





Food Index Up

The food price index continued to rise in November to 196.8 from the October level of 196.3. (CP Newsmap)

Motion Picture Plays New Lure for Movies

MONTREAL (CP) — The American Film Theatre will launch its second season of "motion picture plays" in January amid hopes by AFT officials that the program can lure audiences back into the movie houses.

"In a way it's a kind of crusade against a lot of the tripe being dished up as family fare by some of the major studios," said Edythe Landau, AFT's vice-president in a recent interview.

"What's more, we have a small army of talented and dedicated people who think the effort is well worth it."

The galaxy of stars who headlined last year's program read like a who's who of the movie industry and Mrs. Landau said this year will be similar.

"We've got some great names—both actors and directors—working for a fraction of their regular fees because they have faith in the program and what it is trying to accomplish.

Wife of producer Ely Landau, who created the idea of bringing together some of the best plays and turning them into films, Mrs. Landau said AFT's second season is much more organized than the first, when the project nearly foundered.

"Last year there were enormous problems because both Canada and the United States were combined for the purposes of ticket distribution and the American Express computer we used didn't do the job as we expected. There were also hassles with overbookings."

Five productions will be offered this year on a subscription basis only and a Montreal firm has been hired to deal exclusively with Canadian bookings.

The composer, she said, has been scratched for the tried-and-true method of direct mail.

This year's playlist includes Jean Genet's The Maids with two-time Academy Award winner Glenda Jackson, Susannah York and Vivien Merchant, Maximilian Schell will star in Robert Shaw's Man in the Glass Booth and Alan Bates heads the cast in David Storey's In Celebration.

To round out the program Topol and John Gielgud will star in Brecht's Galileo and Jacques Brel in Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris, filmed in Montreal under the direction of Denis Heroux.

The films will be shown one a month from January to May. There will be four performances of each picture, a matinee and evening showing on one Monday and one Tuesday each month, in selected cities across Canada.

The AFT also hopes to line up schools for large bookings at reduced rates.

"We want to bring good theatre to the widest possible audience, to let them enjoy through film what they might have neither the chance nor the inclination to see if they were in the conventional theatre setting," Mrs. Landau said.

This Cure Sounds Bad As Disease

LONDON (Reuter) — Here's a doctor's prescription for that Yuletide hangover but be warned: You may find the cure worse than the ailment.

Before drinking, take a one gram injection or vitamin B-12 into the muscle followed by a one-gram tablet of effervescent vitamin C and two of vitamin B complex. Eat well and eat oily foods and drink at least half a cup of corn oil.

At bedtime, down a glut of orange squash with another gram of Vitamin C, two Alka Seltzers with a tablespoon of sugar stirred in.

On waking, take a dose of Inocaine (for heartburn), visit the bathroom and then beat a raw egg, add two tablespoons of honey, three teaspoons of instant coffee, two ounces of vodka and blend them all together, add three-quarters of a pint of cold milk and drink the mixture.

"It sounds awful," says Dr. Dick Richards, who prescribes the cure in the recent issue of World Medicine magazine, "but it's very good."

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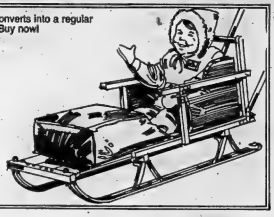

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CP News Roundup

No Trend In Beef Prices Seen

TORONTO (CP) — An Ontario Food Council study shows "no consistent increasing trend" in 1974 in beef markups in Metropolitan Toronto stores, Agriculture Minister William Newart said Tuesday.

He told the legislature markups from carcass wholesale cost to retail price averaged 38.7 cents a pound in the 48-week period of the study.

Variations ranged from a low of 17.99 cents a pound in a high of 54.46 cents a pound, he said.

Mr. Stewart cited the November 1974, report of the federal food prices review board which noted "the average spread in 1974 is similar in the average monthly figures of the 1967 to 1973 period."

He was replying to a question posed by Stephen Lewis, New Democratic Party leader in the legislature several weeks ago. Mr. Lewis was absent from the house for the reply.

Police Report Car Is Found

HAMILTON (CP) — Police say they believe they have found the sports car that struck and killed Joey Bellenke, 7, near his home here Friday and are searching now for the driver.

A 1969 red Triumph TR-6 was found in a north Burlington, Ont., garage Tuesday by regional police. They would not release the owner's name or licence number.

Police said an all-points bulletin has been issued for a Burlington man wanted for questioning in connection with the fatal accident.

They said the man may have left the country Tuesday in a 1973 yellow Oldsmobile. Border points have been alerted.

Resume Talks

TORONTO (CP) — Negotiators for the Civil Service Association of Ontario (CSAO) and the Ontario government were to resume talks today after an inconclusive meeting Tuesday.

Only 10 days remain before CSAO membership meetings and a ballot vote that will decide whether there will be a strike Jan. 1 by 10,000 government operational employees.

Gets Million

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A 25-year-old woman, blinded after taking birth-control pills has been awarded $1.14 million in damages by a Superior Court jury.

Michelle Abears of San Jose was awarded damages Monday after a seven-week trial before Judge Bruce Allen. Mrs. Abears's husband, Dennis, was awarded $105,000 in damages.

Advice Given

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — Ald. Joe LaPlante had a suggestion Tuesday for St. Catharines transit commission members who complained about lack of parking spaces near city hall on weekdays.

"So leave your cars at home and take a bus," said Ald. LaPlante.

The advice came when some commission members said commission offices on the outskirts of the city would be a more convenient location for some talks than city hall.

Deny Blows

TORONTO (CP) — Two Metropolitan Toronto police constables testified Tuesday that they did not strike Freelance photographer Jeffrey Berman, a 127-pound epileptic, after an altercation at the Canadian National Exhibition Aug. 26, 1973.

Constables Robert Campbell, 29, and Eric Rowe, 30, have been charged with assaulting Mr. Berman and causing him bodily harm.

Grants Made

TORONTO (CP) — Rene Brunelle, minister of community and social services, announced Tuesday 29 grants totalling $2.25 million for day-care centres throughout the province.

Settle Case

OTTAWA (CP) — A tentative contract settlement covering 1,600 federal nurses has been reached between treasury board and the Professional Institute of the Public Service.

The parties have agreed not to disclose terms of the agreement pending a ratification vote.

Want Action

OTTAWA (CP) — The government wants its proposed Canada Business Corporations Act to become law before the end of the year, Norman Cafik (L—Ontario) told the Commons justice committee Tuesday.

FRANK MILLER

Acupuncture Plea Presented

TORONTO (CP) — The Acupuncture Foundation of Canada, composed of doctors and dentists, met privately with Health Minister Frank Miller Tuesday night to argue that only doctors be allowed to practice acupuncture.

May Be Only Beginning

OTTAWA (CP) — If Industrial wages continue to rise in the next four years the way they have from 1969 to 1973, MPs could get a further 35-per-cent pay increase at the start of the next Parliament.

The average length of a man-forty Parliament is four years, so the next pay increase could occur in 1978.

Government House Leader Mitchell Sharp said Monday the government bill increasing MPs' salaries and allowances will make future pay increases automatic at the beginning of each Parliament based on the composite average of weekly earnings compiled by Statistics Canada.

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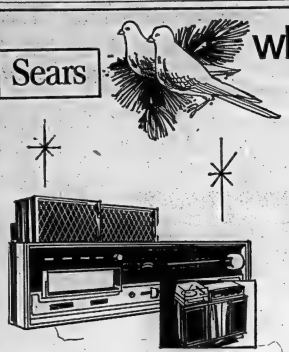

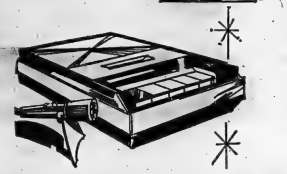

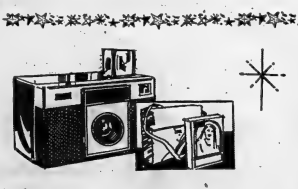

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Harry Medlock

What a Pet!

This outsize children's cuddly toy is in the right place — the children's ward of Belleville General Hospital. And like many other tots under care of nurses like Iona McInroy, Krista Darling, 21-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Darling of Picton, finds plenty to like about the big stuffed play dog. Donated by a city store, it's part of the Christmas decorations for the hospital's pediatrics area.

News Briefs

UN Session Ends

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter) — The General Assembly concluded its 29th session, Wednesday night, but left open the possibility of reconvening if Middle East developments should warrant.

Ottawa Won't Pay

OTTAWA (CP) — Treasury Board President Jean Chretien said Wednesday the federal government will not help pay any deficit run up by the 1976 Olympics at Montreal.

Price Rollback Possible

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — Steel industry leaders say privately that U.S. Steel Corp., in the face of White House anger, may have to roll back at least some of its newly-announced price hikes.

Inside Your Intelligencer

United Way campaign tops 1972 total. Story on first page, second section.

- Nine Trenton scouts to join Norway scout jamboree. Page 6.
- Christmas party for handicapped children. Page 7.

Mitchell Sharp

Ben Wicks

Movie is something cheap. My dad's not working.

Quebec Seats Placed on Line

QUEBEC (CP)—Accusations and counter-accusations were levelled across the floor of the national assembly, Wednesday.

Immigration Minister Jean Marchand started the ball rolling when he accused Opposition Leader Jacques Yvan-Morin of violating the Legislature Act by cashing a $1,798 cheque to defray costs of a government-sponsored trip abroad.

The Opposition leader said he went to attend a French-language parliamentarians' conference in Brussels in September as the official Parti Quebecois delegate at the request of Speaker Jean-Noel Lavoie.

Mr. Bienvenu's accusation set in motion a legislature committee to judge whether Mr. Morin did violate the act which prohibits allowances to members of the executive council or to the leader of the Opposition.

If the accusation is found to be true, Mr. Morin is liable to lose his seat. If he is cleared, however, the immigration minister will suffer the same fate.

Industrial Commission Proposal

Development Control Sought Downtown

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Belleville's industrial commission has asked for a city bylaw that will completely control all development in the downtown core.

The request Wednesday night at a city planning meeting follows a year-long "confidential" study of the downtown area. The report concluded "there are requirements for additional hotel and restaurant facilities . . . further requirements for retail and commercial space".

Industrial commissioner Fred Bemis amplified this conclusion saying "there is a requirement to upgrade and re-develop additional space".

The commissioner said downtown space is "being misused," referring to "third-story facilities used for warehousing if used at all".

The bylaw proposed by Mr. Bemis and a committee of his commission is possible under the Planning Act and would designate the downtown as a controlled area, leaving complete control with council. Within the recommendation, the commission asked that it be designated as the body to meet with developers interested in locating in Belleville's downtown. Mr. Bemis said during an interview there have been "numerous inquiries".

"The committee is in a position to understand, organize and assist in the co-ordinated development of the central business section," said Mr. Bemis.

The proposal — soon by the mayor and members of council as a strong step in re-vitalizing the city's core — will require the owner of land to enter into an agreement to provide specific features requested by the municipality. These features could include street signs, sidewalks, refuse collection, landscaping and snow removal, among others.

Mr. Bemis said it is not the intent of the zoning bylaw to discourage or restrict building but to "ensure new development is harmonious".

The site plan control bylaw will ensure, through contractual agreement that phases of downtown growth are looked after.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey said this new bylaw, if passed by council, would not affect existing businesses in the downtown area. "When new buildings are going up — in burned-out locations for instance — the inhabitants might be encouraged to upgrade their business places," said the mayor.

He was definitely not said Mayor Jeffrey, though she added that she is interested in hearing what recommendations will come from Quinte Planning Board staff.

The question of downtown control was referred to the staff of the Board for their comments which is expected in the early part of January.

GM Lays Off One in Four

Distress Signals Are Flying in U.S.

DETROIT (AP) — Distress signals were flying almost everywhere as the United States economy prepared for the new year, with more unemployment, a lower personal income average and the balance of payments position deteriorating.

Worst news came from General Motors, one of the world's largest industries, which will send more than a quarter of its 379,000-man hourly workforce to the industrial sidelines next month.

The cuts at GM, and reports of similar moves at other recession-plagued car companies in the United States, boosted new industrial layoffs toward historic proportions.

GM announced new indefinite layoffs for 8,000 blue-collar workers Wednesday. The firm also said indefinite layoffs will total 21,000 by the end of January, an increase of 18,000 over previously released figures.

GM said it will limit first-quarter 1975 output to the depressed level of a year ago when the gasoline shortage took the legs from under expected sales levels.

Sources said Ford Motor Co. also will limit first-quarter output by 40 to 45 per cent from a year ago—down from its usual official double—and Chrysler Corp. is expected to announce it will keep three U.S. plants closed another month.

By January, an estimated 260,000 auto workers, 34 per cent of the U.S. industry's 880,000-person hourly workforce, would be idled as a result of this winter's 30 per cent drop in sales from 1,451,000 cars. Most layoffs will be for indefinite periods.

Study Pipeline

OTTAWA (CP) — Construction of a pipeline to carry imported oil to Montreal from a deepwater port on the east coast still is being considered, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said Wednesday.

People within the industry are trying to assess the possibility of building such line, the minister said in an interview. But he refused to name the company involved.

"It's still in the preliminary planning stages."

TEMPERATURES

Today	32	22
One Year Ago	15	4—
Snowfall — Trace		

Metro Postal Workers Return to Their Jobs

TORONTO (CP) — Postal workers, who went on a wildcat strike in Metropolitan Toronto as a protest against the abolishment of their contract negotiations agreed to return to work Wednesday night after being off the job for about a week.

The workers, most of them vehicle mechanics, agreed to return to work after meeting officials of the Public Service Alliance, their union. They are members of the alliance's general labor and trades section.

The post office estimated the number of strikers at 15 to 20.

Ken Lloyd, alliance area regional representative for the alliance, said the number was closer to 100.

Post office truck drivers would not cross the strikers' picket lines.

Post office spokesmen estimated that the work stoppage held up delivery of more than 100,000 Christmas parcels and tens of thousands of letters.

Picketing began at 7:30 a.m. and ended at 11 p.m.

Mr. Lloyd said the main reason for the strike was the strikers' protest against the slowness of their contract negotiations in Ottawa with the treasury board.

The Weather

Synopsis: Abeut one inch of snow is expected in some southern Ontario regions today, Trace amounts in the north. Will range between 30 and 32. Wil

'Winegate' Trial Ends in France

BORDEAUX (AP) — France's so-called "Winegate" trial ended Wednesday with a prison sentence and fine for a broker who admitted doctoring Bordeaux wines and for the Cruse cousins, two of the country's leading wine merchants.

Pierre Bert, who admitted that he tampered with the quality of Bordeaux wines to conceal a higher price, was sentenced to one year in prison and fined $6,000.

Yvan and Lionel Cruse, cousins who manage one of the oldest and most respected wine cellars houses in Bordeaux, were given one - year suspended prison sentences. Each was fined $6,000.

Sharp Sidelines Pay Boost for Revision

Pared Pay Increase for MPs May Pass House by Christmas

OTTAWA, (CP) — The New Democratic Party made it clear Wednesday that only a cost-of-living salary increase will gain their co-operation in passing a bill that originally proposed 50-per-cent pay increases for MPs and senators.

NDP parliamentary leader Ed Broadbent, outside the House, said the government, which is reviewing its position, must "move rather significantly away from that 50-per-cent figure."

He told reporters his party might support an increase that catches up with increases in the cost of living since the last raise, in 1971.

But that is estimated to be between 25 and 30 per cent, which, if MPs got an immediate raise to bridge the gap, would boost their annual salaries and tax-free expenses to a total of $33,500 from the present $26,000.

The government had proposed, in a bill introduced Monday, to boost it to $39,600.

Senators under the proposed legislation were to get $33,600 in pay and benefits, up from the present $21,972. Under the NDP suggestion they would get a total of about $27,500.

There had been vague hopes that the bill might be approved before the Christmas recess, but the 18 NDP members in the 264-seat Commons vowed to fight every step of the way, virtually eliminating any possibility of early passage.

This, combined with a growing public outcry against the proposal, has forced the government to have another look at the situation.

Government House leader Mitchell Sharp told the Commons that after a meeting with other party spokesmen, including Mr. Broadbent and Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield, the bill would be sidelined for the time being.

"There is some possibility that we can make progress," he said, explaining that the House could go to other proposed legislation.

"I have had some suggestions — and it does look as though out of this might come a motion that would command an even greater proportion of support in the House and which might be understandable to the public at large."

He would not elaborate and was not available for comment afterward but Mr. Broadbent said any increase would have to be equitable if it was to gain NDP support. An immediate increase would likely be followed by increases tied to the cost of living.

"I can't be more specific . . . but if they want a settlement it seems to me that they must know that they have to move pretty clearly in our direction."

Mr. Broadbent said there still was a slim possibility that an increase could be approved before the House adjourns for its Christmas recess—scheduled to begin Friday—but only if the government co-operated.

"It has to be substantially lower," he said. "Then there are grounds for very serious discussions and the very serious possibility of acceptance."

He declined to say when the no-party negotiations might begin, but said "a substantial revision" might find the House debating the bill again today.

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Judges' Salaries to Be Raised

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister Otto Lang today introduces a bill in the House of Commons that would increase federally - appointed judges' salaries by as much as 72 per cent.

The bill, notice of which was given Wednesday, would affect about 500 judges in the Supreme Court of Canada, the federal court, the provincial superior courts and county and district courts.

Chief Justice Bora Laskin of the Supreme Court, for example, would be earning $65,000 a year by next April 1, an $18,000 increase over his present salary. This includes a $3,000 bonus for being senior of the nine justices in the high court.

Retroactive to last April 1, the eight other Supreme Court justices would find their $42,000 salaries boosted by $18,000 with passage of the bill and then to $48,000 next April, a 43-per-cent increase.

The 71 justices in the federal court, who now get $52,000, also would get a 43-per-cent increase, to $59,000 in April after an interim jump to $42,000.

The same increases would be effective for all 299 provincial superior court judges while the remaining 315 or so federally-appointed judges in county and district courts would get a 72-per-cent raise.

This would boost their $35,000 salaries to $51,000 on approval of the bill and then to $42,000 in April.

Held at Moncton

James Hutchison, 43, wearing coveralls, and Richard Ambrose, with head bowed and hands pocketed, are escorted into court in Moncton. Hutchison, formerly of Picton, Ont., and Ambrose are charged with the murder of two Moncton policemen.

Bitter Kremlin Blast Greets U.S. Trade Bill

An AP News Analysis
By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The Kremlin, outraged at an implied affront to Russian sovereignty, has released an icy blast that may mean rough weather ahead for Soviet dealings with the United States.

Soviet leaders, Brezhnev in particular, have long sought preferential treatment in trade with the U.S. But the U.S. Congress this week moved closer to passing a trade bill which demands, in return, a more liberal Soviet attitude toward emigration, especially of Jews.

The Soviet Union reacted in public outrage Wednesday, in content of a secret letter, written several weeks ago to U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger, was published by the official Soviet news agency, Tass. Interference in Russia's internal affairs, it said, is totally unacceptable.

The bill to which the Soviet Union took exception provides for an 18-month period during which the Soviet Union would show its good intentions by allowing freer emigration. In return, it would receive U.S. trade concessions.

Democratic Senator Russell Long, chief sponsor of the bill in the U.S. Senate, said the provision will stay in the bill, despite the Soviet protest.

The full Congress completes action on it today or Friday.

The Soviet attitude was known to Kissinger, though apparently not to Congress, for several weeks.

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Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

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DEATHS

COLE, Stella Mildred — At Cobourg and District General Hospital, on Wednesday, Dec. 18, 1974, Stella M. [illegible], wife of the late Alvin Percy Cole, dear mother of [illegible] (Mrs. C. [illegible]) of Belleville, Jean (Mrs. C. [illegible]) Cobourg and Murray of [illegible]. Dear sister of William of Port Hope, Harold of Cold Springs and Erwin of Cobourg. Predeceased by Elmer and Lloyd.
Resting at the MacCoubrey Funeral Home, 30 King Street East, Cobourg for funeral service Friday, Dec. 20, at 2 p.m. Interment Bethel Grove Cemetery.
Friends may call at the funeral home, Thursday afternoon 2-5, evenings 7-9 p.m.
In memoriam, gifts to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

DURAND, Homer Albert (Al) — Of 186 Avondale Road at his residence on Thursday morning, Dec. 19, 1974, in his 53rd year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Durand. Beloved husband of Doris Richards. Dear father of Wayne and Paul, both of Belleville, Mrs. Ross (Marilyn) Chalmers, Brighton. Dear brother of Mrs. Fred (Agnes) Banks, Weston, Mrs. Joe (Doris) LaCombe, Belleville, Mrs. Sam (Virginia) Miller, Kingston. Robert and Ken predeceased. Survived by 1 grandchild Pauline Durand.
Mr. Durand is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 80 Highland Ave., Belleville Chapel. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel Saturday, Dec. 21 at 10 a.m. Rev. Peter Tutt officiating.
Interment Belleville Cemetery.
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EVERETTS, Henrietta — At the Brockville General Hospital on Thursday, December 19, 1974, Henrietta Harte. Wife of the late Gersham Everetts. Dear mother of Mrs. George Greatrix (Viola), Belleville, Jack, Brockville, Alan, Toronto and the late W. Merrill Everetts, Brockville. Sister of Mrs. King Shier (Margaret) of Hamilton.
Resting at the Johnston and Judson Funeral Home, 68 King St. East, Brockville, where funeral service will be held on Saturday at 2 o'clock.
Interment will be made in Maynard Cemetery.

ROOS, Gerard — Of R.R. 1, Shannonville on December 16, 1974, as the result of an accident, in his 58th year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jan Roos. Beloved husband of Gisela Anna Marie Schmidt. Dear father of Wolfgang Roos, Noranda, Alfred Roos, Toronto, Magda (Mrs. Donald Jackson), Belleville. Dear brother of Jan Roos Jr., Amsterdam and Mrs. Hildegonda Kohn, Berlin, Germany. Also survived by one granddaughter Nikola Jackson.
Resting at the O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home, 30 Moira St. West, from noon Wed. Funeral service was held at the Funeral Home on Thursday, Dec. 19 at 2 p.m.
Entombment, St. Charles Vault, Read.

Newsmakers

Triplets born in Belleville General Hospital 32 years ago were recently in the news again. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson, now residents of Orillia, the triplets were delivered by Dr. Reg Anderson. James was ordained a United Church minister this year and was reunited for the ceremony with his brother, Rev. John Thompson of the Saddle Lake charge in Alberta. James Thompson has been posted to the Cobalt, Latchford and Temagami charge. The third triplet is Jean, a nurse.

40th Reached

It's a big year in the married life of well-known Bellevillian and community benefactor James Yeotes. He and his wife, Jean, are marking their 40th wedding anniversary. Mr. Yeotes, now 75, started work in Belleville as a night restaurant cook, eventually becoming operator of local billiard halls. In 1967 he donated the site on Turnbull St. to facilitate the city's first senior citizens' residences — now named Yeotes Court. The Yeotes' have five children and nine grandchildren.

GERARD ROOS
RR 1, Shannonville

Gerard Roos died suddenly Dec. 16 in his 58th year. Born in Amsterdam, The Netherlands, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jan Roos, he was a self-employed electrical engineer.

Mr. Roos is survived by his wife, the former Gisela Anne-Marie Schmidt, two sons, Wolfgang of Noranda and Alfred of Toronto, a daughter, Mrs. Donald (Magda) Jackson of Belleville and a granddaughter, Nikola Jackson. He was the brother of Jan Roos, Amsterdam and Mrs. Hillegonda Kohn of Berlin, Germany.

Resting at the O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home from noon Wednesday for service Dec. 19 at 2 p.m. Entombment, St. Charles vault, Read.

PAUL GRANT SEXSMITH
Peterborough - Deseronto

Funeral service for Paul Grant Sexsmith, 41 who died at Peterborough Civic Hospital Dec. 14 was held Monday at the White and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto.

Born in Deseronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Sexsmith, he had lived in Peterborough for the past 18 years where he worked for a trucking company.

He had been ill about six month.

He is survived by his parents and three brothers — Douglas, Toronto; Robert, of Brussells, Belgium, and William, of St. Lambert, Que.

The service was directed by Rev. Robert Thompson and his wife, Beverley and burial was in Riverside cemetery, Napanee.

Bearers were Arthur Allen, Gordon Brennan, Donald Fingland, Robert Fingland, Clayton Moon and Gaynor Rendall.

MRS. MARON YOUNG

Mrs. Ada Beatrice Young, 86, formerly of 252 William St., died in Lennox and Addington County Memorial Hospital Monday.

Born in Melrose, she had lived most of her life in Belleville. She was predeceased by her husband, Maron Young.

Mrs. Young was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by a son, Douglas, of Napanee, grandchildren Brant and Lori and a brother, Kenneth Hill, Belleville.

Resting at the Pinkston and Luscombe Funeral Chapel where service will be held Thursday, directed by Rev. A. L. Sutherland. Burial will be in Belleville Cemetery.

Lawyer Questions Coroner's Actions

NAPANEE, Ont. (CP) — Coroner W. Stuart Patterson Wednesday refuted a charge that he acted in a biased manner in his handling of an inquest into the death of a Millhaven penitentiary prisoner.

The charge was made by Toronto lawyer Paul Copeland who said at the last session Dec 11 that Dr. Patterson had revealed information to penitentiary warden John Dowsett three weeks before it was made public.

The inquest was called to determine the cause of death of Edward Nolan, who died in his cell Aug. 10 in an apparent suicide. He was serving the second year of a life sentence.

Mr. Copeland is representing Nolan's mother. He said Dec. 11 that Dr. Patterson should either prove he has not acted in an unbiased manner or step down from handling the inquest.

Dr. Patterson said Wednesday he will not step down.

"There is not one scrap of evidence to indicate a biased decision on my part, and, having opened this inquest, I feel I have a responsibility to continue," said the coroner, who has conducted at least 12 inquests dealing with federal prisoners.

The lawyer's charge against Dr. Patterson stems from a letter Warden Dowsett sent to the Ontario solicitor-general. In the letter, the warden suggested that a request by Mr. Copeland and six Millhaven prisoners that they be classified as persons with standing at the inquest be turned down

Mr. Dowsett has said his letter outlined his theories and was not the result of information he received from Dr. Patterson.

Those with standing at the inquest are allowed to call witnesses.

The inquest will continue Feb. 18 when three prisoners are expected to testify. All were being held near Nolan's cell when he died

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Brunswick Min.	130	Harding Carp. A	300	Scot and Y Hold	52
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Canada Cement	8½	Home Oil A	17½	Shell Cdn.	11⅞
Cdn. S. Pete	105	Hudson Bay Co.	11⅞	Sherritt Gordon	410
Cdn. Cable	5⅞	Hudson Bay Mng.	13⅛	Siebens Oil	3⅞
Cdn. Imp. Bank	20⅞	Hudson Bay Oil	16⅞	Simpsons Ltd.	6⅞
CIL	16⅞	Husky Oil	11⅝	Simpsons-Sears	9
CP. Inv. Pfd.	26	IAC Ltd.	17	Slater Steel	3⅞
CPR	13¼	Imasco	23	Steel Cdn.	26
Cdn. Tire A	26¾	Impl. Oil	23	Texaco Inc.	25⅞
Chrysler Corp.	7½	Intl. Nickel	19⅞	Texasgulf	27
Chem Ltd.	3¼	Interprov. Pipe	10⅞	Thomson News	10⅞
Cominco Ltd.	23	Intl. Utilities	5⅞	Tor. Domn. Bank	32
Cons. Bathurst	23	Kerr Addison	9⅞	Traders A	10⅞
Cons. Building	170	Labatts A	13⅛	Trans-Cdn. Pipe	8⅞
Consumer's Dist.	6⅞	Lake Ont. Cem.	365	Union Carbide	14⅞
Consumers' Gas	14⅛	Mac. Hunter C	6	Union Gas	6⅞
Corby Dist. A	16⅞	Mac. Bloedel	21⅞	United Canso	6⅞
Craigmont Mns.	395	Massey-Ferg.	13⅞	Victoria and Grey	21
Crush Intl.	485	Microsystems	265	Villecentres	300
Denison Mns	33⅞	Moore Corp.	61⅞	Walkers W A	33
Dist. Seagrams	31	Noranda A	26¼	Westcoast Trans.	13⅞
Dome Mns.	48			Weston	18

Decoration Presented

Commander Richard Hitesman, Commanding Officer of HMCS Huron presents the Governor-in-Council's Warrant to Chief Warrant Officer Robert Royale of Belleville and Halifax. C.W.O. Royale was also presented with the Clasp to the Canadian Forces Decoration at the same ceremony.

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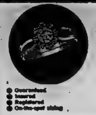

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Trust Deposits	178,585,540	164,059,498
Gross Revenue	92,324,657	73,070,702
Net Operating Income	6,226,191	6,484,125
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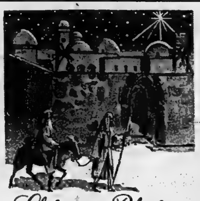

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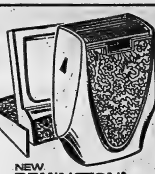

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Trenton Scouts To Join Jamboree

TRENTON — Nine Trenton boys will participate in the scouting movement's World Jamboree in Norway this coming summer, Trenton District Council commissioner Clarence Whitman said Wednesday.

The $9,000 needed to cover travel expenses of the boys will be raised, guaranteed the commissioner, "even if I have to put up the money myself".

There's no way that I'll have them disappointed," he stated. "It's an opportunity that the boys may never get again."

Funds for the trip were are being raised by the Trenton District Council, the governing body of the town's 300 to 350 boys in the scouting movement.

In a telephone interview Wednesday, Mr Whitman said the council must raise the entire $9,000 — $1,000 per boy — through various fund-raising projects or through public donations.

Even in the face of a poor financial showing on its recent walk-a-thon, Mr Whitman said he feels the council is not over-extending itself in its plans.

Walk-a-thon organizers were disappointed when only $1,500 was raised earlier this year. The group had hoped for about $2,000 from receipts of the previous walk-a-thon.

Mr. Whitman said several fund raising projects have already been lined up if those fail, there is a possibility of receiving provincial or local government grants.

An anticipated large source of funds for the boys' trip may not come through.

A town-wide, door-to-door drive for waste paper Feb 15 is unlikely to produce a big return.

Mr Whitman said paper prices at $1 a ton — have dropped a rock bottom levels from previous highs of $20-$30. "It'll take a lot of paper now," he said.

On top of the big push for paper in February, scouts will also operate a depot on the third Saturday of the next six months in the Loblaws parking lot on Dundas St. East.

Another fund raising effort is scheduled for Feb. 23 — a cake and handicrafts sale at the Canterbury Hall in Trenton.

Mr Whitman said the council will keep its eyes open for other fund raising ventures.

But "by hook or by crook, we'll get the money," he said.

Christmas Blooms

The flowers of Christmas this week decorate a sales outlet on Picton's Main St.

Mrs. Jan VanNoordt displays poinsettias, azaleas and cyclamen for holiday shoppers.

OPP Offer Funds

PICTON — The Picton detachment of the provincial police is receiving unanimously with a donation to two Moscien families this Christmas following the shooting deaths of two police officers a week ago.

The Picton detachment staff and officers join a wave of Canadian and U.S. reaction to the tragedy that so far has amounted in donations totalling a reported $380,000.

Saddened by the recent murder of Moscien city policemen Aurelio Bourgeoi and constable Michael O'Leary member of the Picton detachment of the OPP have taken a collection to assist their families.

Cst. Bourgeois was the father of four children while Constable O'Leary was a father of two.

Constable Zeltzyy will deliver the donations from the 23 members of the Picton detachment of the OPP and the three members of its office staff while spending a Christmas holiday in New Brunswick.

Province Okays Widening Of Allisonville Bridge

PICTON — Prince Edward County councillors this week were informed the ministry of transportation and communications has approved the widening of the Allisonville Bridge.

A report to the chairman of the road committee further noted a recent ice storm lasted snow-plowing and ice control, flaggers and one-way plows were "the really useful tools" for this type of storm and clean-up.

Salted sand piles for sanding contractors have been placed and are maintained.

The report noted major maintenance the year , including single and double surface treatment for 21.5 miles of county roads.

There was also an extensive program of right-of-way brushing and clearing of large dead trees.

Hot mix resurfacing was reported on County Road 12 from Redeerville south and on county road 19 at Marshland's Hill.

County engineer Donald Clark told councillors a grader engine was blown this week and the roads department is not sure "how sick it is." If the problem is with the crankshaft as is suspected, cost of repairs are estimated by the engineer at $6,000 to $8,000.

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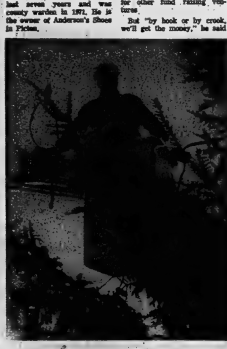

Lofty Task

High above Dundas St. West in front of the town hall, public utility worker Ed Hyatt makes the final adjustments to a string of lights on a 35-foot Christmas tree Wednesday. A PUC crew installed the tree in its place in front of town offices earlier this week, but were forced to put off decoration until Wednesday. It is one of the first occasions PUC has had to dress a tree with a bucket truck.

Woman Escapes Injury

COLBORNE — Brighton provincial police say a Kingston woman escaped possible death Wednesday when her car rolled over several times in the median on Highway 401, because she was using a seat belt.

Elizabeth Werth, 34, of Kingston sustained only minor cuts and bruises she was taken to Trenton Memorial Hospital and later released.

Police say the Werth vehicle was in the process of passing a westbound truck on Highway 401, two miles east of Colborne, when the accident occured. The car went into the median, and flipped over several times before coming to rest.

The road was wet at the time of the accident, police said.

Damages to the vehicle was estimated at $3,000.

New Industries Attracted

PICTON — Economic development director for Prince Edward, William Duggan, this week termed 1974 "a moderately successful year" bringing several new industries.

He noted one industry at Loch Sloy industrial park closed due to the oil crisis but was replaced this fall by Mancо Horse Systems Ltd.

New industries at the industrial park employees 91 persons at present and an employment figure of 265 has been projected for April, 1975.

Mr. Duggan anticipates 1975 as a successful year and indicated a new industry will be announced in January.

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Bureau Still Waiting For Funds

TRENTON — No word has come down from Ottawa indicating that the Citizens Bureau will receive funds to allow it to operate past the end of the year, Allen Baldwin, bureau board chairman, said here Wednesday.

Since late last week, the consumer help group has been expecting to receive some indication from federal government officials whether money is forthcoming.

A series of meetings in Ottawa last week had bureau staff to believe some funds could be expected.

The often controversial consumer group finds itself in the uncomfortable position of having an empty purse. This has led to speculation the bureau will close its doors in Trenton at the end of this year.

Since the group's last Local Initiative Program grant ran out in mid-summer, the bureau has operated with volunteer, near-paid staff and on a few public donations.

Mr. Baldwin said Wednesday he is optimistic Ottawa will hand down some money.

He said the secretary of state department said they'll have some money for the bureau in April.

"Right now they don't," he said.

The chairman said the department is approaching several government ministries in an effort to find funds for the Trenton bureau.

If that fails, "we'll try to hustle funds up in the community," he said, while admitting that it would be a difficult task.

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Van Damaged

MADOC — A Belleville-based furniture and appliance delivery van was hit from the rear shortly after 1 p.m. Wednesday here by a black half-ton truck that OPP are still seeking.

While making a left turn at the corner of Russell and Madawaska streets, the van was struck and damaged to the extent of $500 by the truck that witnesses say was a 1967 or 1968 model. Driver of the delivery truck was Robert Allan Dayward, 18, of 17 Fifth Street, Belleville.

The black half-ton truck was said by witnesses to be severely damaged on the front end.

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No Need to Panic

It may be fashionable to look upon Dr. Morton Shulman as the Ontario legislature's resident gadfly, and to take with a grain of salt his many revelations and warnings.

However, Dr. Shulman's latest presentation concerning asbestos fibres in the drinking water of various communities, including our own, is much too serious to dismiss out of hand.

For one thing it is based on a report for the International Joint Commission relative to the Great Lakes, and specifically to infiltration of asbestos from a mining company on Lake Superior.

The reading quoted for Belleville — .533 particles per litre — is considerably lower than the highest count of 3.87 at Sarnia, but nevertheless it cannot be taken seriously. And especially since any potential evidence of it being a "cancer - causing agent could take years to developing.

Yet alarming as it may be, authorities are cautioning against a panic reaction.

Environment Minister Newman is quoted as saying his information is that the water "is absolutely safe for drinking." Be that as it may, constant monitoring will be necessary, in light of what has been revealed.

Public health officer for Hastings and Prince Edward, Dr. C. R. Lenk, puts it this way: "Cautious we must be, but over-cautiousness can be just as harmful."

"Over-reaction," he suggests, could lead to "ridiculous removal of everything we eat and drink."

The authorities must continue to watch this situation very carefully.

The Other Side

The transitory nature of this life is something which, the older we get, bears down on the human spirit.

The nature of our times moreover has its own peculiar peril and one which finds a premature entry a seed in the ground, many a promising future, many a lifetime of potential value.

Thus, there is grief in Moncton, N.B. this Christmas, at the loss of two police officers, brutally done to death in the execution of their duty.

The word "execution" of course has other connotations which will be debated once again in this situation, and remembering that the death penalty remains in force if seldom carried through, in the event of the slaying of police officers.

Other macabre events intrude into these mid-winter days. The sort of thing which Robert Cullen, gentle author of novels on the violence of U.S. life, and an assistant professor of English at the University of Windsor, writes about. Read life horror stories such as the one about the three-year-old Detroit youngster who recently spent a week alone with the body of his slain mother. An event, incidentally, which brought the city's notorious homicide mark for the year to 753, two more than last year's record number of slayings.

Then in Belleville, Ontario, female a 14-year-old called Heidi Biggs. Shown in a recent picture reading from the Bible with her young brother, Heidi is dying of cancer — and fighting for a final Christmas at home.

Life is at once transitory as well as permanent — being carried on through each succeeding generation; but there is no guarantee of a full life span for all. There is the divinity which shapes our ends; perhaps it is the only thing that carries with it any degree of certainty in this life.

Words That Inspire

An editorial reprinted elsewhere on this page today recalls the Christmas broadcasts of the Sovereign in years past.

One in particular, by King George VI stands out; the first such message by the late monarch. It was memorable not only for the moving words of a then unknown author, Minnie Haskins, whom he quoted, but also for the way in which the King overcame his speech impediment.

There is more to the Haskins soliloquy than is quoted. Thus: "I said to the man who stood at the gate of the year: give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown. And he replied: put your hand into the hand of God; that shall be to you better than light, and safer than any known way."

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Arnold Edinborough's New Book

A Fresh Look At The World And The Church In Our Time

By JOHN D. HARRISON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Toronto News Services

TORONTO — When Arnold Edinborough asked me if I would like a review copy of his new book Some Canadian Stones Weeping, a personal inducement of a promised man's faith, I demurred saying I write a column on foreign affairs."

The affable Arnold shot back, "I also heard the New Zealanders, will that do?"

"His pickings you might say for giving Mr. Edinborough space in a column which should be delivering me lashing more about the oil crisis, nuclear deterrents, Cyprus or the Middle East.

But again perhaps not, since Mr. Edinborough is looking at mankind in our time, at both its joys and Canada's community through the corrections of a Christian person.

Indeed the flurry of current books by Canadians about insecurities or their solutions to Canadian and global problems, gives me that sort of interest to rank on Christian conviction as part of their message. Among them Arnold Edinborough.

Mr. Edinborough is in that urbane Toronto establishment of writers, public speakers, communicators none of whom are suspected these days to express strong personal Christian conviction, Cross, CARE, Oxfam, even many others that in effect relate directly to Christian doctrine.

How Arnold Edinborough expresses them and copes with them as a Christian is outlined early in his book:

"What should one resolve to do for one's faith?...Put a tenth of my gross income at the top of the sheet, then deduct from it the total of all charitable donations last year (Red Cross, CARE, Oxfam, UNICEF). From this deduct that part of my municipal and federal taxes which goes toward social security and public welfare, and whatever else (these are my public contributions, they have become so through the adoption of the Christian ethic in our time)."

"What is now left is the tenth I pledge to the church."

Mr. Edinborough doesn't stop hear. He also suggests there is, "something more," meaning one's time in a good deal more important than money for many of us, and that some of it should also be deducted for "God's church."

That's early in the book. For much of the rest of it, Mr. Edinborough through light, humorous anecdotes analyses modern trends, events and personalities in a realistic and for many of us, a forgotten Christian context.

He told me these kinds of relationships, putting the faith back in the marketplace as it were, initially inspired the writing of the book.

It's full title is Some Canadian Stones Weeping and Other Thoughts for The Day, concerned him while listening to the bestseller theme of Godspell which is of course Day-by-Day.

And it is in this spirit and at this pace, since most of us in a world of upheaval and the unexpected live more or less day-by-day, that much of the book is written.

It is therefore a kind of calendar of inspirations and thoughts of the modern Christian raised by the many problems and issues present in which the author has either participated personally or shared like all of us through the media.

Moreover Mr. Edinborough writes from within the Anglican tradition in which he participates in modern Canadian society as a Christian, and makes no apology that what he feels he should do, or should have done, occurs during such events as a meeting of Synod of the Anglican Diocese of Toronto, while speaking to a "London youth group, as from his informed seat as a lay preacher within the church.

Nor is Mr. Edinborough's any way on the defensive. There is no perceptible defence of the church against the journalistic stings of a few years ago from inside and outside and his book, The Comfortable Pew,

Rather it is his demolition of basic and silly attacks on the church by people like you and me who which gives this book its strength.

Mr. Edinborough explains in contemporary terms and contexts Christ's message that it is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the Kingdom of Heaven.

A treasure of the book is the author's gentle yet thorough discomfiture of many of the rich in our society, lawyers, doctors, businessmen and unscrupulous politicians who turn their back on the church because it has been corrupt or spends too much money on itself.

The author reminds each of them that we are members of their profession who has children on his payroll, confirmation city council. The organizational church might be built somewhere in their image. The faith it contains is not.

Or the man who button-holed the author after an inspirational Harvest Festival on a Sunday that the service was "a bunch of folksy nonsense" and that the grapes on the altar, part of the Thanksgiving motif, probably came from South Africa or California, scenic of apartheid and exploitation.

Mr. Edinborough doesn't quite storm the barricades on this one. He replies he doesn't know! What he does know is that the Harvest Festival is as essential to the city church as in the country and, "growing food is a miraculous process." It is hard labor and the people who from inside Canada had remembered, says the author, as should the food itself in its original form.

There is a verse both Mr. Edinborough and this author have heard said many times in Anglican churches, more often in comfortable than worthy ones, congregation is mainly successful or from the well-to-do.

"O Master Builder, who hast made the plan and supplied the means and called the workmen

Give us minds to know Thee, hearts to love Thee, and lives to serve Thee."

This is a book for those who have forgotten how to believe as well as those who would believe, would make it at Christmas time but for the year-round when we drift far from Us.

Have a happier Christmas by reading this book even if the $2.95 outlay dutifully reflects the hard economic realities of publishing a book about spiritual things.

Some Canadian Stones Weep Credits and Other Thoughts for the Day By Arnold Edinborough. Lester and Orpen, Toronto, ($2.95).

"That's bound to result in more TVs being sold — I sold mine today."

Poor Alice In Ottawa's Economic Wonderland

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Miss Alice didn't know whether to turn right, toward the Hatter, or left, toward the March Hare, since the Cheshire Cat had told her they were both mad.

Just then she was hustled into the presence of the Red Queen.

"Excuse me, but I was confused," said Alice.

"That's the effect of living backwards," the Queen said kindly. "It always makes one a little giddy at first—"

"Then why is everybody in Wonderland taking a 50 per cent salary increase?"

"It's inflation, child," replied the Queen.

"Naturally," responded the Queen.

"But when foreign prices go down," said Alice, "we destroy millions of eggs!"

"You are a tedious child," exclaimed the Queen. "Surely even you can see that people can't be allowed to buy and sell eggs at any price they fancy. The marketplace would be in utter chaos!"

"Then it's better to let the eggs go bad than to have a disorderly market!"

"Right," replied the Queen.

"And so there's no inflation in a land because the market is controlled?"

"Half-right."

"Then," Alice persisted, "why not stop inflation by putting controls on all other prices, and on incomes 1st?"

"Confound it, because controls are the very mischief!" the Queen exploded. "Bureaucracies. Black markets. Pressures for exemptions here, there everywhere.

"I say, this is a strange land," Alice mused. "Controls to prevent lower prices. Tariffs to keep out cheaper imports. A free market so that prices can go up. A 50 per cent salary increase. A $5-billion cash deficit."

"You want growing and flourishing," the Queen fired back. "We have to spend, spend, spend. Haven't you heard about the recession?"

"Excuse me," said Alice, "but I thought the recession meant that the economy had stopped growing. So how can there be 50 per cent and 50 per cent and 100 per cent race to take out of it?"

"Off with her head!" thundered the Queen.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 19, 1974

Adolf Hitler became commander-in-chief of the German Army after ousting Field Marshal Von Brauchitsch 33 years ago—1941. Hitler took over after Nazi forces suffered setbacks in the Caucasus and the failure of the assault on Moscow had denied his promise of a "gigantic operation" that would crush the Soviets. His decision also was planned as a morale boost to the German people on the eve of the United States into the Second World War.

1686—The London Company founded a colonial America, sent three ships.

1741—Vitus Bering, explorer, died.

1812—The—British occupied Fort Niagara.

1825—Egerton Ryerson, educationist, died.

1948—Canada, Britain and the United States agreed on standardization of military arms and fighting methods.

Bible Digest

by R. S. DEAN

"Let the words of my mouth, and the meditation of my heart, be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength and my redeemer." Psalms 19:14

The goal of every Christian ought to be to please God, deny self, and serve others.

Christmas Message From Monarch

Brockville Recorder and Times

There are still people around who recall what a thrill it was to hear the voice of King George V when he made the first Christmas broadcast to Great Britain and the Commonwealth. That was back in 1932, if memory serves correctly.

The youngster sanity heard that first Christmas message, delivered by the King from Sandringham Palace. "Through one of the marvels of science," he said, "I am enabled to speak to all my peoples throughout the Empire."

Since then radio and now television, has played a considerable role in the relationship of monarch and the people. In December, 1936, King Edward VIII made his abdication broadcast from Windsor Castle and the next year King George VI spoke to his subjects on Christmas Day.

December 1940, at the height of World War II, Princess Elizabeth and Queen Elizabeth and her sister, Princess Margaret, spoke to children, and provided encouragement at Christmas in a world that had been turned upside down. Their father continued his Christmas broadcast throughout the war.

Thus the Christmas broadcast of the monarch has become a tradition, one which existed for more than 50 years and now of the most memorable was that of King George VI, when during his first Christmas message, he quoted from a poem by Minnie Louise Haskins. It was during wartime and went thus: "I said to the man who stood at the gate of the year, Give me a light." It is as timely today as it was then.

Canadians, generally, don't like monarchies, but the Royal broadcasts at Christmas in the same way that children generally did when radio was in its infancy. It was a marvel then. Today it is possible to watch as well as listen to the Queen and much of the mystique of the monarchy has thus been dissipated. Very little seems special any more. Yet the Christmas message of the Queen remains special to those who believe in what the British monarchy stands for. It is still a symbol of freedom in a world where freedom is taken too much for granted by those who enjoy it and is looked upon as a forlorn hope by those who are oppressed, in a world where such things as radio and television are also taken for granted.

Looking Backward

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

December 19, 1944

30 YEARS AGO

No session of police court was held today: no arrests having been made by the police department in the past 24 hours.—Accidents were nil and activities in general were rather quiet. Plainclothes constable, based located Mr. Jas. Garrison's truck along the river bank which was taken from Front St. during Tuesday's celebrations.

December 19, 1924

40 YEARS AGO

Chairman George Ostrom will call a meeting of Belleville Board of Harbor Commissioners to discuss the contemplated addition to the local docks. This follows the announcement that $15,000 had been voted by the Dominion Government for the purpose of harbor dredging here.

Regulatory Legislation

Travel Agents In Mainland Are Believed Satisfied With It

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Thomson News Service

TORONTO — It is eight years since the first air charter group from Ontario was attracted to England.

You remember it. There was frenzy for a few days while frantic arrangements were made to get the stranded passengers back to Canada.

And you will remember the many incidents since when other charter groups struggled or didn't even get off the ground in time.

And along with this the constant cry there has been for some regulation of travel industry.

For a long time there was a plug-pong match between Ottawa and Toronto officials as to who should handle this regulation.

But the cry now has been answered.

Travel Industry Act was introduced, speedily put through the house and is now law.

Its main provisions is that all travel agents must now be licensed, have to post financial bonding and contributions to such an assurance fund.

As you may have gathered not all of the agents are exactly in love with the new plan.

In fact some 300 of them gathered in Toronto from across the province on Sunday in a protest meeting.

Their main beef was that they hadn't been sufficiently consulted, and particularly that the legislation had been put through the house without them having had the chance for official comment.

The government, however, says there was a great deal of consultation with agents in drafting the act, and claims there was one problem in that there was no single body which represented all agents.

Privately it is said that the same people for the most part are pleased enough with the act.

Insiders say their great fear was that they would have to put up their cheque book and trusts as lawyers do.

The result here called for a lot of bookkeeping and office work.

The government, however apparently has assured them that this is not to be required.

Incidentally this legislation is the result of the achievement of former newspaper man Fred Gaisford, who now is parliamentary assistant to Minister of Consumer and Commercial Affairs John Clement.

LETTERS

A Time To Be Together

Editor:
The Intelligencer,

Have you ever been forgotten on your birthday? I was once. It is a sad and lonely feeling. Therefore let us celebrate in family togetherness with good gifts and good cheer and glad hearts the birthday of Jesus Christ born so long ago. For the scripture cannot be broken unless it is the will of God; by keeping it we are taught to keep alive tradition and break not with the past but seek about, as it were the reality of the past and make alive the story of Jesus. Thus I have sent myself long ago as among the Shepherds gathered in the field by night when the angel of the Lord appeared and brought us unto the glory of the baby Jesus. Let us not forget those words our good times and even the bad times so we may not bring ourselves down to the level of beasts.

If we are to keep Jesus from being crucified we must ask him receive him as your King and Saviour. Let us remember and again, but take every figure of Jesus off the cross and leave Him risen in the appearance of life and resurrection, and not of forgiveness and mercy.

The words of the true Christ were words of peace and love and forgiveness.

Merry Christmas, peace on earth and good will toward all.

J. JACOBS

A Pensioner Says Thanks

Editor:
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As one of the fortunate recipients of Meals on Wheels, I would like to take this opportunity to thank very much the workers in the different churches and the volunteer drivers who bring us our meal in all kinds of weather have delivered "hot meals on wheels" at noon on Wednesday each week for the Pensioners.

The Central Volunteer Bureau is responsible for this service and I would say thank you to them. A very happy Christmas to all the volunteers who give so much of their time to bring us some help and happiness.

ONE OF THE PENSIONERS.

NOTICE TO READERS

The Intelligencer welcomes readers' viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 500 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters are subject to editing.

CHRISTMAS

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Time for... Love!
Time for... Peace!

Time to Say...
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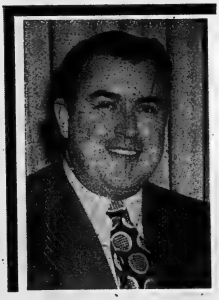

At Christmastime we pause to reflect on the happenings in our lives which have occurred in the past year.

Many good things have happened to us . . with our new and larger location, our business has greatly increased – we can now serve our customers better than ever.

We are blessed with good friends, good business associations and excellent relationships with our many customers we had the privilege of serving through the year.

For this, we express our sincere gratitude to all those people who have made our third year in Belleville such a pleasant experience. We extend to you and yours compliments of the season and all the best in '75!

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In Italy:

Secluded Nuns 'Liberated'

ROME (Reuter) — Italy's 160,000 Roman Catholic nuns are throwing open the shutters of their convents to the outside world. While this is a liberation for many, for others the peering is contemporary life is traumatic.

Television serials are sprouting on convent roofs. Many congregations subscribe to lay publications. Even in some strict cloisters, where five or more hours each day are spent in silent prayer, nuns now receive occasional lectures on current events.

Most important, the nuns' personal contacts with lay people are rapidly increasing. In hospitals and schools they work side by side with lay men and women. Since most of the Italian orders have modified their habits and some have adopted normal street clothes, the lay people are treating the nuns more as women than as a separate species of humanity.

Nuns also are becoming more directly involved in community life. There is a trend among younger nuns to live in small flats far from the convent in the working-class areas where they teach or do family counseling.

"The problems this awakening creates are indicated in an increase in the numbers of nuns who return to lay life. Almost 250 nuns did so in 1969, but by 1973 the figure had risen to 317.

Only a few months ago three southern Italian nuns fled their convent because of what they claimed were harsh conditions and overwork. They have since been resettled in another convent.

In many ways the Italian nun is a forgotten woman. A psychiatrist foreign nun in a vashing Vatican post said:

"I have the feeling that the Italian nuns are more self-effacing than we are. They keep their good qualities hidden and don't put themselves forward. Even some priests treat them as mere scullaries."

A recent survey by two Italian nuns suggested that many priests as well as laymen consider them anachronisms.

Where television sets have been installed in convents, the younger, better-educated nuns complain that their older sisters "role only to watch silly programs with pop singers and the like. We want documentaries."

Many nuns speak of a sense of futility. The head of a large psychiatric hospital with a staff of nursing nuns said:

"Some seem to feel deprived, lacks of lay people, including their normality. They abortion and the pill. They are sometimes give me the feeling all opposed to abortion, but a few of dams about to burst."

Nuns who do social work run agreeing with church teaching into the modern sexual problopposing the pill.

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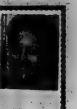

"I was home in Toronto. The fun and the news. The food and the crowd. They're all in Toronto."

And with time getting shorter, And visits all that short, How hard pack all those presents No ready Santa's there.

Who's your favorite kid? There's none safe, Cause some But they're all at Santa Bucks!

They're hats, Santa boots, They're all for Santa. So if he put them under "Delivery" To the east, his finger ran.

Ah, BELLEVIEW Grand is excitement.

"If I break any windows I know where to find you, I've got pence."

But mirrors for Christmas. "How can I miss you, If you're all over there, And check my beard for a lost."

"Hmm, what have we here," He said, as he sneezed. "Some dust from the sleigh Still under his ear."

"Bernard — That could be A first name or last Or maybe a road (I'm not sure) But I'm glad I'm the pearl.

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Santa had dealt with this firm When he wanted a trim And taken Mrs. Santa Down north for a visit.

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Santa had an affliction Which came on once a year (On Christmas Eve, you'll notice Only a bready cookie can.)

He knew that Aaron's AT THE HOTEL BELVEDERE Would be ready and waiting With tea pans hot or clear.

And maybe a sandwich, Whether roast or cold, Would keep up his strength. Polished up his hard to do.

Now, quantities and variety Are always good at Aaron's And with, of his befalls His budget had taken some licks.

THE MARY L BOUTIQUE

Santa had many kinds For variety at low cost. He'd tried them all

But their things, clothes or not, Were of the "unusual" kind And give no fires pause Before their resignment.

They sell at go your Street To Charity — What a thought! And the kind of kind of things That Santa had sought.

Now one Christmas Eve Santa had a problem of fact. He'd been to Mary L Boutique While tempting his snack.

There was a fight in a window Somewhere's your face and Santa looked downwards And saw Mrs. Claus.

Mrs. Klaus, a sewer, Was a regular customer Of QUINTE SEWING Centre, Belleville

Soon, Santa decided he was done.

He knocked at the window, Rode a horse when the swing Mrs. Klaus opened the door, Waved to the many reasons.

She saved Santa's pants On her CLOSE Blanket.

Then he slipped off the roof He flew'd out into and stood.

Then turning real Santa-like-manner, You'd forgotten the wrapping For the Smileys' kitchen.

Again Santa downwards And what do you think? The SIDNEY line he spotted And as quick as a wink,

He swept into the kitchen As Santa can do And borrowed some wrapping For the Smileys' kitchen.

Santa loved all his children, They'd been with him for years But he'd left one out, They had entered his tears.

But if he'd been human And received a car, He'd read about mileage, And a Dodge would be far.

VADERS are good goes

If we're being quite blunt, They're just at the corner Of College and Harry's Fruit.

There's many a home Which received a taste or chair As a gift for the family Everything seems to wear.

But there's one place in Belleville Where you can't go wrong, They just know what's what, You guessed it — it's WRAYS.

They're right there on Front St, Just a bit up from Bell, With that to assure to help you With knowledge and tact.

But there was one thing Santa had to go that night, After delivering the presents, Keeping sets out of sight.

He needed a present which only he could buy For the lady he had promised him As the years had gone by.

To WONNACOTT AND SONS window

Santa made haste to go Where he was seen before, Sitting On the window sill.

Ah, a diamond pendant, She deserves it, Santa mused, For all my near hamper And the bothers I've used.

So placing his thank you On the counter, he fled, And by 'M Christmas morning Was away in his bed.

Fatigue showed that Santa had had a long day, But his mouth made a smile As he put his mouthache in place.

Another few years, Another few flight, Merry Christmas to all And to all — A goodnight!

The Experts:

Bailiffs Don't Buy On Credit

VANCOUVER (CP) — "We've got a right to hurt. I don't think there's a creditor in town that will repossess furniture between Dec. 1 and Jan. 1," said the secretary-treasurer of the British Columbia Bailiff Association.

With that statement, John McLeod qualifies as sort of an expert in selecting the trouble with debt, and his advice to a man failing behind with the bills is to stay in touch with the creditor.

"People who fail to do so constitute 70 per cent of our business.

"If you change your address or don't answer his phone calls, what else can he think but that he should get his collateral back? The public image of bailiffs is that we go around repossessing barring sids from old age pensioners.

"We don't brow-beat people or exercise physical force. We merely exercise the right they gave us when they signed the chattel mortgage or the conditional sales contract."

Bill Henke, president of the bailiffs association, said legislation affecting bailiffs changes constantly.

He said it should be noted that bailiffs have to be licensed by the provincial government.

"Each finance company representatives look a bailiff's rights," said Mr. Henke.

"They do have the right to seize goods, but not through inforing that they are bailiffs. If a consumer asks one of those fellows to leave his property, the finance company representative must go. We bailiffs are very aware of the rights of the public," said Mr. Henke, adding that bailiffs are required to carry proper identification or a letter stating their purpose.

Only three per cent of the public are ever visited by bailiffs but it can be a tense experience. Both Mr. Henke and Mr. McLeod have been assaulted while performing their jobs.

"One woman got so mad she bit me," said Mr. Henke.

Mr. McLeod doesn't buy on credit and Mr. Henke uses only 30-day credit.

"Christmas seems should prevail. You don't have everything at once. Some people go to four different department stores, three different finance companies . . .

They want to be up there with the Joneses, until the day a sickness or disability hits.

"Then when things go wrong they find us at the door."

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Doris Clark

More Love Needed

"Children need love, especially when they least deserve it!"

— Farmers' Almanac, 1973.

There is a whole course in child psychology in that statement. The behavior is a rebellion - a rebellion against not being cared about, not getting enough attention, not feeling like a person.

Karen from Tiger Dee of his Ma, your little fellow is a person, an human individual. He will react surprisingly soon to being talked to, and he will react immediately to being cuddled and stroked.

Part of the explanation lies in the brain development which, in a very small baby, takes place at a speeded-up rate immediately after birth and for several weeks.

When he gets older he finds that not everything in the world is to his liking. His stronghold then is the love he is given by the people closest to him. If they react to his frustrations by punishing rather than understanding, he suffers.

It is still better to give a child love, praise, encouragement, than to turn on him every time his behavior is not just what his Favorite Adult thinks it should be.

Dear Doris: Thank you so much for the poem "The Two Little Kittens." Your request for me was read, and was recognized, and this led to a lively discussion in my writers' group. Each was stumped where I was. Now they all will know the poem.

As I get older I feel so frustrated when I try to recall some poems I memorized as a child.

Will look for your column when we go to Georgia next month.

Donalda

Dear Donalda: It is frustrating when you can't dredge up the missing words from an old favorite, isn't it? My psychiatric consultant says we should fight for the words and names which seem to slip away as we get older. Memories can continue to be stimulated.

Often we can work on a name or a quotation until it pops into our mouth. Keep the blood circulating and you keep mind and spirit young.

Dear Doris: About this atheist - you asked for comments from readers.

Well I was like him until the day I needed help, then I prayed to a God.

I heard a sermon about people all over this world who pray to or worship some kind of god! They have heard that there is one, some place in their lifetime. People when dying will say some words to the God they hope is there.

So Atheist is no different. As for me, I learned who this God is I pray to, and live better for it. God gives strength and knowledge.

Bible John.

Dear John: Thank you. "Man's extremity is God's opportunity."

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Rotary Club Brings Santa Claus to Handicapped Children

Terry Mangan's mother Janice watches with delight as her son tears open the gift Santa gave him Tuesday, chosen by Belleville's Rotary Club Crippled Children Committee.

ALL IN THE FAMILY/Isabel Huggan

Santa Claus arrived at the Belleville Recreation Centre Tuesday evening to bring presents to a gaggle of happy boys and girls, ranging in age from two to 16.

Accompanying the children were their parents, many of them members of the newly-formed Parents' Group for Handicapped Children.

The occasion was the annual Christmas party given by Belleville's Rotary Club, featuring a chicken dinner and candy, followed by a rousing singsong and Santa's visit.

The children, some in wheelchairs, some with crutches or braces, and some simply held by parents, had an exciting evening. For several it was a rare social outing, since there are few facilities for handicapped children in the city.

Hoping to remedy this, their parents have organized themselves into a group that hopes to "get things done". Their main objective now is to establish a satellite clinic at Belleville General Hospital, in connection with the multi-discipline clinic now being attended in Kingston by more than 30 Belleville families.

The team approach in Kingston — surgeons, therapists, podiatricians and psychiatrist working together — will be continued here, so that every child and his family can get all the help they need.

President of the Belleville group, Noreen Davis says that most meetings since their formation in September have been to discuss ways they can get the clinic in operation.

"The bigger our group, the more effect we'll have in the community, the more we'll get done," says Mrs. Davis.

At present there are fewer than 20 adults in the organization, but more are expected to join as the word spreads that there is a place that parents of handicapped children can compare notes and share experiences, or take two children w. pags thurs. o.k.

"There are so many things we want to do," says Mrs. Davis.

She believes that movement has already begun towards better conditions for children like her three-year-old Adam, who has cerebral palsy.

The First Adventure Nursery has been one positive improvement for handicapped pre-schoolers. And there are plans being made for summer camps for school-age children in this area.

Much of the encouragement for these projects has come from Grant Young, District Nurse for the Ontario Society for Crippled Children. He has been instrumental in getting parents together and helping them start out on new ventures.

The important goal, according to Mrs. Davis and Mr. Young, is to help handicapped children become integrated into ordinary community life. This means there must be special provisions made for their care and transportation so that they can attend schools and take part in recreational activities.

"I think people just don't realize how many handicapped children there are in Belleville," says Mrs. Davis.

"Until we get together with Grant Young and started the parents' group, I had no idea there were so many families like ours. People tend to keep their children at home unless they realize there's help available from other families just like theirs."

The feeling of sympathy and "understanding the problems we have to face" helps parents of handicapped children become friends very quickly. The knowledge that other people know what you and your child go through makes you feel immediately comfortable, says Mrs. Davis, even though the problems aren't always the same.

The children who come under the care of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children have difficulties as diverse as muscular dystrophy, cleft palates, cystic fibrosis and hydrocephalus, as well as those who have been crippled through injury.

Parents of these children meet every other Monday at Hastings Park Bible School at 8.30 p.m. to enjoy informal discussion as well as making plans for better facilities for their children's future.

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Eavesdropping on a seasonal dilemma:

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"Yeah, picked it up yesterday. Got a real beauty, a Scotch pine for $8."

"You bought a real tree?"

"Well, what else? You don't think my family goes in for sick, phony commercial stuff, do you?"

"No, I didn't mean that. I know Christmas means a lot to you. That's why I'm surprised you bought a pine tree.

"Millions of young trees chopped down and sold as decoration — what a waste! Don't you think about that? Conserving our resources seems to me more important than having a Christmas tree. We need those trees for paper and lumber...

"If you get an artificial tree, you could use it year after year. Kind of an annual Christmas gift to the future.'"

"Oh boy, can I ever shoot holes in that!!

First of all, I want my family to have the best Christmas they've ever had. And for that, we need a real tree, the tradition of choosing a tree and decorating it. We deserve one tree a year.

"Secondly, if you're talking about this country's resources, you've forgotten that trees are a renewable resource. Especially in Canada where we've got forests to spare.

"Oh, on the other hand, used to manufacture plastic for synthetic trees, or burned as fuel to process metal for aluminum trees. Is a non-renewable resource. So if you really care about the future, you'll avoid these artificial trees."

"Okay, but listen . . ."

"Be quiet, I'm not finished!

"You think artificial trees can be used forever? You're wrong!

"They're only meant to be used for eight years at most. Human nature being what it is, they'll get thrown out sooner than that, as soon as they look a little bedraggled after four or five years.

"They're more than $20 to start with, so you don't even save much money your way."

"Even if that were true, have you thought about this? The land that Christmas trees grow on could be better used growing vegetables and grain. Food shortage is a serious issue, we have to think about it now before it's too late.

"Christmas trees are a foolish luxury."

"But life would be so dreary without a little luxury. Are you going to abolish roses gardens as well?

"The happiness a tree gives lasts longer than a bouquet of roses.

"Anyway, the kind of soil that evergreens thrive on isn't good for food crops. So how about that?

"Okay, that might be true. And it might be true that Christmas trees make families happy.

"But does it have to be a real tree? Surely my kids will have just as much fun with an artificial one!

"And we'll be safer too. There isn't the same fire hazard there is with a tree that gets tinder-dry in a week or two."

"Well, there's no danger with a real tree if you're as careful as I am. And yes, my family will have a better time than yours. We make popcorn and cranberry strings, paper chains and gingerbread men and the whole house of us gets involved.

"You could hardly pet popcorn on an artificial tree, it would look ridiculous. So you'll have to buy ornaments. You'll spend more money than we do . . . and your won't have nearly as good a time."

"You've got to admit that an artificial tree is cleaner."

"I'll grant you that.

"But I'll sweep up any number of pine needles if I can have the excitement of decorating, the feel of the resiny smell, and the absolute mental comfort that a real tree brings."

. . .

Whose side are YOU on?

People and Events

ROSLIN W I

Joan Reid was the hostess when the Roslin Women's Institute met recently.

A gift for needy persons was contributed by each member to be forwarded to the Tweed Salvation Army for distribution.

Leola Alexander and Florence Meeks were program leaders for the meeting which also included holiday readings by Annie Bates, Cathy LaBarge and Helen Howes.

TWEED SENIORS

A record numbers of persons attended the annual Tweed Senior Citizen's Christmas Party held recently at St. James Anglican Church Hall. Carols and narration made up the program.

Adam Davis, in the arms of his father Jim, suddenly felt just a little shy when confronting the great white-bearded man himself. Like the other children at the Christmas party held in the Recreation Centre, Adam had an exciting evening.

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Dear Ann Landers: This letter is for that loony clergyman who told his wife that if she was a true Christian she wouldn't need any sex in her life. He said, "Jesus fills my every need and that should be enough for you, too."

The "true Christian" should read his Bible. Here are a few recommended passages.

Genesis 2:25: "And they were both naked, the man and his wife, and were not ashamed."

Matthew 19:4: "Have ye not read that he which made them at the beginning made them both male and female and said, for this cause shall a man leave father and mother, and cleave to his wife and they two shall be one flesh? What therefore God hath joined together, let not man put asunder."

The Apostle Paul said (Ephesians 5:28, "Husbands, love your wives." — Mississippi Pessoo

Dear Person: Thanks for the Good Word. I doubt that anything will change in that particular household since the man is clearly off his rocker. Your letter, however, might be helpful to other married couples who are still hung up on childhood notions about sex and suffer from guilt because they can't get over the feeling that somehow it is wrong.

Dear Ann Landers: I'd like to say a word to that so-called poker expert who tried to define a double-ace flush.

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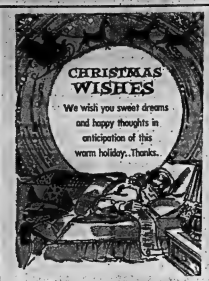
That man never saw The Book of Hoyle. Page 57 tells about Canasta Bridge. Poker starts on page 74.

Just sign me—Calling His Nineff In Grand Rapids

Dear Call: I don't know one poo-pickin' thing about poker, but there are a number of versions of Hoyle, which could account for the difference in the page numbers.

As for which heals what; I'm willing to take Hoyle's word for it, any version.



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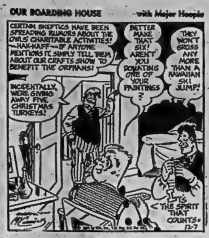

Canadian and U.S. Agencies Study Asbestos in Water

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal-truly short time whether as-health protection branch offi-bestos fibres in drinking water cials will be working closely are a potential cause of cancer, with United States health and Dr. Morrison said in an interenvironment agencies on an ex-view.

tensive study of the effects of Meanwhile, Dr. Jim Bryden asbestos fibres in drinking wa-of the federal environmental ter, Dr. A. B. Morrison, head of protection service said it might the branch, said Wednesday. be difficult to make laws con-

Tests on thousands of labora-trolling asbestos levels in water tory asbestos will begin early in because the mineral comes 1975 and will establish in a rela-from so many sources.

Canada Defended By Simon

WASHINGTON (CP) — U.S. Treasury Secretary William Simon renewed his defence of Canada's oil-export policies Wednesday night in the face of recent criticism from some members of Congress about Ottawa's decision to end oil exports within a few years.

"I rather believe that we would act the same way," Simon said.

Appearing on the public-television show Firing Line with columnist William Buckley, Simon said the Canadian decision was related to plans to pipe western Canadian oil to the Montreal market.

But when Buckley suggested that Canada was "guilty of a little historical profiteering" by following the oil-producing cartel's rise in prices, Simon replied:

"Well, this is the one disagreement that I have with them, that for years they had the benefit of exporting their oil to us at a higher-than-world price because we were controlling our oil through the quota system . . . at a high price.

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Six Face Charges Of Secret Rewards

TORONTO (CP) — Provincial and Metropolitan Toronto police say they are looking for a 7th count man facing 29 counts of accepting secret commissions worth $36,128.

Five other persons were charged Tuesday with accepting secret commissions after a seven-month hearing into corruption and violence in the Ontario construction industry. The inquiry report is expected to be released today by the government.

Those charged Tuesday were released without bail to face trials in January and a police spokesman said the investigation is continuing.

They were charged under the Criminal Code which prohibits acceptance of a secret commission, reward, advantage or benefit in business dealings.

The five charged and the sixth man being sought all testified before the public inquiry which sat from September, 1972, until last April. It was an offshoot of Ontario's royal commission on crime in the construction industry.

Charles Gaughran, 54, of Hamilton, business manager for Local 18, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, faces two charges; Danilo Demonte, 48, of Toronto, business agent for Local 31, Labourers' and Terrazzo Mechanics' Union, one charge; Robert Naish, 38, of Toronto, former project estimator for Mason-Elcwit Joint Venture, 13 charges; Atanas Popov, 49, of Mississauga, Ont., co-owner of Kanoff Development Mississauga Ltd., four charges; and David Willoughy, 47, of Belleantula, Ont., former general superintendent of Allenwood Investments Ltd., five charges.

In another case prompted by March and April trial dates were set Wednesday for 17 present and former employees of the Ontario Housing Corp., charged with illegally accepting benefits from persons doing business with the corporation.

Late last month, seven other persons had trial dates set.

Loan for New City Not Yet Forthcoming

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario government officials say the federal government has not kept its part of an "agreement" to provide a loan for 90 per cent of the land acquisition and development costs for the new city in nearby Pickering.

Michael Warren, deputy housing minister, said Wednesday the ministry cannot understand why Ottawa has not responded to Ontario's pursuit of the loan.

Hamilton Mansell in a review has written at least two letters since October and has discussed the loan with Barnett Danson, federal urban affairs minister.

Figures released Wednesday by the province showed Ontario, to the end of September, has paid $186,089,000 for 36,813 acres of town site and 2,729 acres of a planned 8,000-acre green belt.

Provincial housing officials say they understood when the project was announced in 1973 that a federal loan would help finance the acquisition and it was included in the official announcement.

Mr. Warren said the federal government may be interpreting the loan as being conditional on the building of a proposed international airport in Pickering. There has been no confirmation of airport plans.

Constables Convicted Of Common Assault

TORONTO (CP) — Judge Stanton Hogg convicted Metropolitan Toronto constables Robert Campbell and Eric Bires of common assault Wednesday on Jeffrey Berman, a free-lance photographer but granted each constable an unconditional discharge as requested by the defence counsel.

The judge ruled that the constables used excessive force while they arrested Mr. Berman, 22 an epileptic, during an Osmond Brothers concert at the Canadian National Exhibition August 30, 1973.

The policemen were charged originally with assaulting Mr. Berman and causing him bodily harm. Judge Hogg said he could not find, beyond a reasonable doubt, that the constables kicked or kneed Mr. Berman in the face while subduing him after a dispute over his right to approach the stage where the Osmond Brothers were performing.

Judge Hogg said Mr. Berman had been acting properly and was arrested unlawfully, having taken no action to warrant his arrest.

News Media Exempted From Ad Prosecution

TORONTO (CP) — Philip Griffin, spokesman for the Institute of Canadian Advertising, said Wednesday any person should be allowed to prove he exercised "due diligence" in avoiding a deceptive business practice.

"My approach is to place the civil liability on the person who engages in unfair practices," Mr. Griffin told a legislative committee conducting a clause-by-clause review of the new Business Practices Act.

The committee approved a draft amendment to the act that exempts the news media from prosecution for an advertisement published in "good faith," even if the consumer may be deceived by it.

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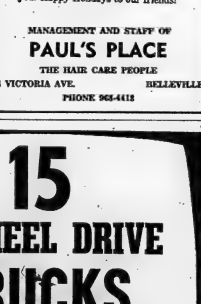

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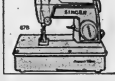

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Imported Hamburger Irritating to Whelan

OTTAWA (CP) — Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan said Wednesday that most of the beef imported from Australia, New Zealand and Argentina is ground and cooked before it arrives in Canada to counter concerns that it is tainted with deadly hoof-and-mouth disease.

Outside the Commons, the minister told reporters small meat traders . . . hoping to make a fast buck" were importing meat from the three countries.

"But we don't need a bit of it here."

He apparently was referring to a glut of hamburger-quality

Turner Talks In Washington

WASHINGTON (CP) — Finance Minister John Turner of Canada held another round Wednesday in his series of Washington meetings concerned with international efforts to resolve the difficulties created by increased oil prices and other monetary problems.

John Sheil, an aide travelling with the minister, said Turner would have no comment in talks about his one-day visit here.

cow meat now choking the market as domestic cattlemen sell off breeding stock in an effort to cut down cattle numbers and raise prices.

Mr. Whelan said chain restaurants, in particular, use a lot of imported beef, some of them unknowingly.

The issue came up in the Commons because of a health department report Tuesday which said 31 of 597 hamburger samples taken during a recent survey contained poisonous salmonella organisms.

Health Minister Marc Lalonde reiterated Wednesday that the contaminated samples represented only two per cent of the number taken, adding that Canada has an excellent record of selling pure beef.

He said in reply to questions by Progressive Conservative consumer affairs critic James McGrath (St. John's East) that the department was doubling to 2,000 the number of meat inspections undertaken in the country.

Mr. McGrath called for stiffer penalties for businessmen selling contaminated meat and for better inspection of imported meat by the agriculture department.

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

Chlorine in Water May Spread Cancer

TORONTO (CP) — Bernard Newman (Liberal — Windsor-Walkerville) asked the government Wednesday to investigate reports that chlorine used to purify drinking water may, in fact, produce cancer-causing agents.

Mr. Newman told the legislature that research in the United States has raised some doubts about chlorination, and alternate methods are being developed to purify drinking water.

European cities, including Milan and Nice, treat drinking water with ozone—a chemical that does a better job than chlorine, is safer, but costs more, the Liberal member said.

Environment Minister William Newman said officials of his ministry are confident that chlorine poses no problem when used in water supplies for Ontario.

In some parts of the U.S., such as in New Orleans, chlorine is being investigated as a purifying agent because of its chemical reaction with other chemicals peculiar to that water supply, the minister said. But the same concern does not apply here.

Death Car

HAMILTON (CP) — Hamilton-Wentworth regional police said Wednesday a sports car found in a nearby Burlington, Ont., garage Tuesday has been linked to an accident which killed a seven-year-old Hamilton boy.

Police said investigators from the centre for forensic sciences in Toronto examined the car and confirmed it was the vehicle which struck and killed Joey Ballenie last Friday.

Civil Servants Say Strike Would Cripple

TORONTO (CP) — A strike by the province's 30,000 operational employees supported by most of Ontario's powerful unions would "cripple" Ontario, a spokesman for the Civil Service Association of Ontario (CSAO) said Wednesday.

"We'll retain optimism for a settlement until the very last hour," said John Norman, CSAO general manager. "But right now it doesn't look good."

The CSAO has threatened to pull employees, including snowplow drivers and water treatment plant technicians, off their jobs beginning Jan. 1.

The workers are prohibited by law from striking.

Arthur Rieskey, Ontario regional director for the Canadian Union of Public Employees and Len Murphy, president of the Toronto local of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPE), were two of 30 union leaders to face reporters with Mr. Norman at a CSAO press conference.

The group met Wednesday afternoon to discuss co-operative strategy in the event of a CSAO strike.

Mr. Rieskey said he will direct CUPE locals throughout Ontario Thursday morning to advise members to resist any orders from superiors to do work usually carried out by provincial government employees. The directive would affect municipal roads crews who are asked to plow highways or roads under provincial jurisdiction.

"The CSAO is fighting for jus-

tice and we intend to help them get it," he said.

Mr. Murphy said that in the event of a strike postal workers would continue to handle mail normally handled by CSAO members.

He said "millions of pieces of mail" would be affected.

Stu Cook, a spokesman at the United Steelworkers of America, said his union would provide CSAO with expert advice on handling strike functions.

"We are prepared to provide the CSAO our full moral backing and public relations support," he said.

Representatives of various teachers' associations offered similar support.

Mr. Norman said he expects 80 per cent of the operational employees would obey a strike order and that other CSAO members would refuse to report to their jobs rather than cross picket lines.

"I can see 25,000 to 30,000 people out," he predicted.

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Plumptre Says Turkey Prices Are Still High

OTTAWA (CP) — Grocers are selling turkeys at a loss to lure people into their stores, but Beryl Plumptre says prices still may be too high

"Turkeys should be a good buy," the chairman of the food prices review board said in a recent interview. Stocks were abundant.

"But I think prices are pretty high, frankly."

Turkeys weighing more than 20 pounds were selling at prices about seven cents a pound less than it cost merchants do buy them from wholesalers here Wednesday.

Prices ranged from 45 cents a pound for utility grade to 53 cents a pound for grade A. Ten to 16-pound turkeys—the size usually bought by families—were about three cents-a-pound higher than the current 62-to-65-cents-a-pound wholesale cost.

Retailers use the birds as "loss leaders" to attract customers who will load their grocery carts with trimmings and other food.

Mrs. Plumptre said she was particularly concerned that turkeys are not moving freely from provinces to provinces and that prices were as much as 20 cents a pound higher in Prince Edward Island than in Ontario earlier this month.

Mrs. Plumptre said consumers should buy Christmas turkeys as carefully as possible, adding that utility grade turkeys "are a very good buy."

Such birds are at least grade A, but are sold with a missing wing or other part.

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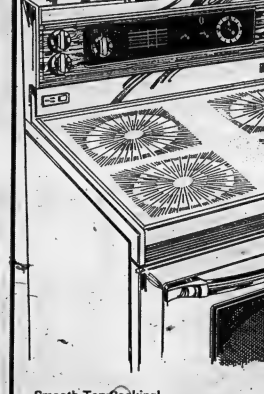

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Newfoundland Gets More New Citizens

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Compared with other Canadian provinces, Newfoundland has had a small influx of immigrants through the years.

But the situation appears to be gradually changing. A report from the immigration office in Gander says the province had 994 immigrants last year, approximately 300 more than in 1972, and this year's total is expected to reach at least 1,000.

R. M. Casselman, assistant director-general of immigration operations for the Atlantic region of the manpower and immigration department, said recently changes in Canada's immigration regulations which are expected to result in about a 40 per cent decline in landed immigrants on the national scale, are not expected to affect in any noticeable extent the number of immigrants coming to Newfoundland.

Mr. Casselman was in St. John's to outline the changes announced in Ottawa recently to stabilize the immigration flow and tie it more closely to the needs of Canada's labor market.

He said there might even be an increase in the number of immigrants settling in Newfoundland because the people who come here are in the skilled and professional categories. They have definite employment lined up before they immigrate and do not compete in jobs in the high unemployment categories.

"There are very few immigrants who come in Newfoundland on speculation and there are likely a very small number of illegal immigrants in the province. If there are any in that category, it would be because of ignorance of the regulations rather than deliberately."

Mr. Casselman said two things in particular are holding down the population of the province: emigration to the Canadian mainland and a decreasing birthrate. An increase in immigration would assist and increase the over-all development of the province by filling job vacancies for which there were no trained and skilled local workers.

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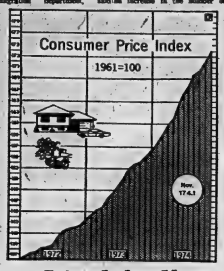

Price Index Up

The consumer price index rose by 1.1 per cent in November with food and higher car prices accounting for about two-thirds of the increase, Statistics Canada said Wednesday. The index climbed to 174.1 in November up from 172.2 in October. Based on 1961 prices equalling 100, the index level was 12 per cent above the level for November 1973. (CP Newsmap)

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Canteens Profitable

Canteens at city recreation facilities have served up satisfying financial profits during the year.

Fiscal statements to the recreation committee this week showed these operating profits:

Memorial Arena, $8,621. Dick Ellis Rink $3,089; Ron Kloecker Anderson Rink Quinte Skating and Tennis Club, $300.

"I think they (the canteens) did only do a fine job," said board vice-chairman Joan Guthrie, "but it's money we can use for a good purpose."

New Roses For Park

Belleville's Corby Park rose garden should include a new variety of rose next year.

At least 100 bushes of the new variety could be installed — courtesy of the Imperial Daughters of the Empire (IODE), the city's parks board was told this week.

The rose is a new species — developed to mark Derrah anniversary y of the IODE, said Lloyd Ryer, parks director.

Both local IODE branches — the AGZI and St. Julien chapters — intended contributing the new rose bushes, he said.

The proposal is to make a special rose bed for the new variety.

Tree Nursery Suggested

A tree nursery is needed in the Belleville area, the city's parks board was told this week.

The problem: Where to find a site.

Ald. Stu Meeks had one solution. He suggested the Moira River Conservation Authority (MRCA) be requested to establish such a project on the Potter conservation creation property west of the city.

A nursery suggestion for MRCA consideration would not be inappropriate, he suggested.

Spirit of Giving

Even Santa Claus gets into the act when it comes to giving to the Salvation Army's Christmas Cheer Program. Here Santa, watched by Mrs. Robert Westlake of the Salvation Army contributes his share into the plastic bubble set up at the Quinte Mall from now until Christmas.

Drum and Bugle Event Requires Park Change

The city's parks board wants more information on this year's international drum and bugle corps competition before considering requests for waiving a planned 1976 edition of the big musical event.

The board Tuesday viewed written requests for some alterations in Quinte Exhibition grounds facilities to ease public presentation of such a musical events.

Hugh Boody, director of the Belleville corps which staged the event, said intentions are to make the production an annual program for visiting musical groups.

Among work needed — he wrote — would be sodding and rolling of the infield for the bands and removal of rails and light stands which block performances from the grandstand.

Board member R.W. Phillips suggested Mr. Boody be asked to furnish details on this year's events before any decisions are made.

Ald. Stu Meeks also won agreement for his request that the requests also be sent the Belleville Agricultural Society, whose use of the grounds includes harness racing.

Rotary Music Festival Entry Deadline Near

Those hoping to enter the Rotary Music Festival are reminded that the deadline for entries is Dec. 31.

The festival itself will take place the week of Feb. 24 winding up with the Festival of Stars on Mar. 1, which, this year, will be split between Centennial Secondary School and Trenton High School.

Something new this year is the combined forces of the Belleville and Trenton Rotary Clubs is putting on the event. Also, for the first time this year, there will be an adjudicated day during which participants are asked to perform for celebrating members of their clubs, at which they will be adjudicated.

Each year for the last seven years, the Rotary Club has sponsored a music festival.

"Entries are received each year in such categories as piano, choir and accordion among others.

The locations for such events are unchanged from last year with the exception of the Corby Public Library for some younger entries. Other events take place at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Belleville Collegiate Institute and Centennial Secondary School.

"The reason for such a music festival," says Bill Campbell, chairman of the event, is to give each performer an opportunity to pace himself on the road to excellence.

"For this reason, although the festival provides awards and prizes for the winners, the competition is not the important outcome," says Mr. Campbell.

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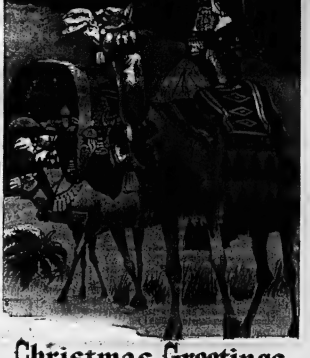

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New Men Will Take Over Toronto, Montreal Orchestras

OTTAWA (CP) — New conductors of international repute will take over leadership of the Montreal and Toronto symphony orchestras in 1975, after a year in which the country's music scene was mainly a holding operation, waiting for better things to come.

Financial constraints brought on by inflation and determination by the Canada Council to hold the line on major arts grants in 1974 resulted in a year in which there were not the creative new developments that marked 1973.

But after coming close to financial collapse a year ago, the Montreal Symphony embarked on a program of taking concert music out of its home in Place des Arts and into places where people gather, including shopping centres.

Rafael Fruhbek de Burgos, who built the National Orchestra of Spain into a leading symphony in commercial recordings, succeeds musical director Franz-Paul Decker next fall.

In Toronto the orchestra has worked for almost two years under guest conductors, following the death of Karel Ancerl, former leader of the Czech Philharmonic. Now a new English conductor, Andrew Davis, has been engaged to take over full-time duties next fall.

The Toronto Symphony toured Europe in 1974 under guest conductor Kazimierz Kord. The Vancouver Symphony went to Japan in 1974 and still hopes for a tour of China, postponed last summer when the Communist regime there went through internal re-examination of Western music.

The Vancouver Radio Orchestra toured Manitoba, Alberta and the Northwest Territories in May and June, ending with eight performances in Ottawa.

New music flourished in 1973 and some spilled over into 1974. The Canadian Opera Company produced Heloise and Abelard by Charles Wilson of Guelph, Ont., and Hamilton Place, a new $8-million performing arts centre in the steel city, was opened with a modern Mass composed by Galt MacDermott of Montreal.

A soft rock version of Hamlet by Cliff Jones of Toronto, produced for the CBC in 1973, was converted this year into a stage production by the Charlottetown Festival. It is going on tour in 1975, having achieved hit status under the title Kronborg: 1582.

The Canadian Opera Company ended its 25th anniversary season with the appointment of veteran bass Jan Rubes as touring director. Early in 1975 he and the Canadian Opera touring company move into the Festival Theatre at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., to work on new touring programs designed to reduce their dependence on one-night stands.

Les Jeunesses Musicales, an international organization dedicated to fostering musical youth, also celebrated its 25th anniversary in Canada in 1974.

And new organizations came into being. The Canadian Chamber Orchestra was formed for a six-week period at the Banff Centre school of fine arts, and will perform again in July and August, 1975. In the new year the Toronto Symphony will form a Toronto Youth Orchestra.

Plans have been announced in Ottawa for the fifth annual Festival Canada, now to be devoted almost entirely to opera and lyric song. During July three popular operas—Mozart's The Magic Flute, Verdi's La Traviata and Offenbach's La Belle Helene—will be produced in the 2,300-seat opera house of the National Arts Centre.

Music at the Stratford Festival is expected to be expanded with the appointment of Robin Phillips as artistic director and Raffi Armenian as musical director. Armenian last summer conducted Gian-Carlo Menotti's The Medium, with world-famed contralto Maureen Forrester in the title role.

Miss Forrester, noted especially for her recitals in German lieder, is expected to make her Metropolitan Opera debut in New York in 1975.

Karel Ancerl

Establish Fund

EDMONTON (CP) — The University of Alberta hospital's board of directors has established a scholarship fund of up to $1,000 per year in recognition of the 50th anniversary of the university's and hospital's schools of nursing. The scholarship will be awarded annually to a graduate of the hospital's school of nursing who is attending a full-time graduate or post-graduate program at any university.

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Britain's Economic Power Pared Again During 1974

LONDON (CP) — The decline in Britain's once-mighty economic grandeur gathered momentum in 1974 as shaken treasury officials prepared for a furious fight to arrest the nosedive in the new year.

The downward drift of British power, for nearly a century the envy of the world, has been taking place with frequent bumps and alarms since the end of the Second World War.

But 1974 will likely be remembered as the year when a final shuddering crash at times seemed inevitable. That it was avoided is a monument to British ingenuity and financial wizardry.

And if, during the next 12 months or so, the economy can be raised to a steady course it will undoubtedly stand as one of the country's most prodigious achievements of the decade. But the task facing the Labor government and its advisers is singularly forbidding.

Britain entered 1974 with industry on a three-day week because of a national coal strike and an international energy crisis.

It enters 1975 with industry back in full-time working but in the red by the equivalent of about $15 billion. The country itself has a record balance of payments deficit of nearly $10 billion for the year, the lowest growth rate of all developed countries, one of the most uncompetitive economies and a standard of living declining at one of the fastest rates in the Western world.

A charge of government to the Labor party of Prime Minister Harold Wilson from the Conservatives last February brought an end to the miners' strike by giving the union the wage increases it demanded.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey then introduced three budgets in the space of less than eight months in a desperate attempt to cool inflation, now raging at an annual rate between 17 and 20 per cent, and at the same time keep the unemployment rate below 2.5 per cent of the labor force.

The situation when he took office last March was one of the most serious to face any chancellor during this century.

Healey's first objective was to woo the trade unions which had rebelled savagely against income controls imposed by the former Tory government. The ceilings were quickly removed and a social compact, between the unions and the government was forged.

Although it still is too early to say how the compact will work, its central feature is a voluntary agreement by the unions to restrict wage claims annually to no more than increases in the cost of living.

Within weeks, the chancellor introduced his first major budget, adding the equivalent of $1.4 billion in taxes, falling mainly on the middle classes and industry, and introducing $1.5 billion worth of food subsidies.

The budget was a fairly orthodox attempt to curb inflationary demands.

Living standards, defined as personal wealth, fell back to 1972 levels and the stock market plummeted toward levels not seen in the dark days of the Depression. Total production actually dropped by one per cent from the previous year.

Inflation reached an annual rate of nearly 30 per cent and the London Business School, one of the top forecasting bodies in the country, predicted that "Britain is entering a three-year period of extremely slow growth with a high rate of inflation."

In fairness to the Labor government, most observers concede that Britain's present problems are partly a result of the general world recession and the sky-high price of raw material imports, especially oil, and largely the outgrowth of past Tory policies which inflated demand far beyond the capacity or willingness of Britons to produce.

Healey argued that there was little he could do to improve the lot of the ordinary Briton unless the payments deficit was first solved. To do this exports would have to be increased. But how was this to be accomplished when Britain's main trading partners were also in recession and unable to buy her products? In the meantime he announced Britain had negotiated a $2.5-billion foreign loan to help finance the deficit rather than raise taxes further.

A survey by The Financial Times then showed business confidence had sunk to its lowest level in 30 years, a malaise that has been developing since 1962. Pressure was growing on the tiny minority government and in July Healey brought in a mini-budget, looking forward to a fall election, with cuts in sales taxes and more food subsidies this time providing a mildly inflationary effect.

Those measures did little for the economy but they did help return a majority government in the October general election. The chancellor borrowed another $1.2 billion abroad and prepared yet another budget.

In it, Healey reversed his previous tough attitude in business, gave it an immediate cash injection of the equivalent of $2.48 billion, through tax relief and the removal of price controls, and set up a $2.3-billion loan fund for industry.

The action brought a little relief and a lot of confusion. The immediate reaction of the key manufacturing sector: It plans to reduce investment by a whopping 10 per cent in 1975, an almost unheard-of phenomenon in a country already producing far below its potential.

The British government now is pinning its hopes on the new year bringing a sharpening in the recent decline in import prices as, perhaps the most crucial weapon in their fight against inflation and the payments imbalance. It is one of the more realistic hopes in an otherwise chaotic situation.

Budget-maker

Britain has a record balance of payments deficit of nearly $10 billion for 1974, the lowest growth rate of all developed countries, one of the most uncompetitive economies and a standard of living declining at one of the fastest rates in the Western world. Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey, shown with budget box, has introduced three budgets in less than eight months in a desperate attempt to cool inflation and at the same time keep the unemployment rate below 2.5 per cent of the labor force. (CP Photo)

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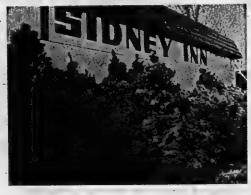

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Fatal Tree Felled

Two trees, proclaimed serious safety hazard in city council this week, today are being removed from a busy Belleville traffic route.

The trees are on East Dundas St. near Bleecker Ave.

City hall action followed a warning to council Monday by city surgeon Bruce Morgan whose office is nearby that the trees were a "real and present hazard."

Dr. Morgan noted one of the trees — closest to the Bleecker intersection — already had been a fatal accident last month.

AM. George Zegouras said there had been six traffic accident this year at the spot where the long-term strip of Dundas narrows to two lanes.

Drivers, taken unawares by the road narrowing, could mount the sidewalk at Bleecker and find themselves heading for the tree, council was told.

Poor visibility in winter weather complicated the threat, warned Dr. Morgan.

Today, city manager Ken Purcell said a tree-felling service was contracted for removal. work followed the council discussion. Both trees now will be cut flush to the pavement.

Hazards Felled

Work crews today moved in on two trees on East Dundas St. after city council was told Monday they posed serious traffic hazard on a major traffic route. Near Bleecker Ave., the site has seen six mishaps — one fatal — this year.

Station Robbed Of $5,060

PICTON — A thief or thieves early today netted $5,060 in cash and changed in a break-in at Loblaws Supermkt in Picton.

The theft was discovered by a station owner, George Hanna during a building check shortly after 7 a.m. Thursday. The break-in is believed to have occurred after midnight.

Constable Donald Camp of the Picton police department said entry to the garage was gained by smashing a small window in an overhead door. The thief or thieves then reached in and released the door lock.

The identification unit of the Belleville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police was on the scene early today and Constable Camp.

The robbery is under investigation by Constable Harry Daly of the Picton police department.

Cards Still Popular Despite Rising Cost

By RAY MacLEAN

It's that time of year again!

Time to get out last year's Christmas card list and prepare for that annual bout of writer's cramp.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey said she has mailed in excess of 300 Cheshire Home Christmas Cards this season to civic members of the community, citizen members of council committees and to federal and provincial ministers whom she has dealt with during her term of office".

"I sign all of them and put a little note in many of them," said the mayor.

For her private mailing list, the work is handed over to her husband Roy.

"We've got down our personal list . . . It's getting to costly," said the mayor, "to try to personally wish greetings of the season to our friends rather than a card."

Belleville Police Chief Doug Crosbie says he sends out about 100 cards every year, and usually receives close to that same number in return. He says he sends out cards to local people and other police stations across the province.

Herb Young, president of Loyalist College, says he mails about 300-350 cards on behalf of the college and sees that every one is signed personally.

Mr. Young says he dislikes the idea of sending his signature on the cards, because it loses the personal meaning. Added to what type of card he prefers, he says those with a meaningful as well as a personal message, are best.

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"This way more people are reached," says Mr. Sutton.

He says that the Chamber of Commerce is a community-related organization and therefore has a responsibility to reach everyone.

Turkey Still No Bargain

The fabled turkey price war, purportedly, sweeping Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto, isn't doing much for Belleville prices.

In fact, you're paying more for your turkey today than you did for your Thanksgiving turkey ... but not much.

Current prices at city supermarkets put small turkeys — all Grade A — at 48 cents. Birds over 20 pounds are 39 cents and some over 25 pounds are 43 cents. In most cases turkeys 24 pounds are 41 cents.

At Thanksgiving you could have purchased a small turkey for 56 cents and an 18-pound turkey for 35 cents per pound. Twenty-pound turkeys were 36 cents, but one cost less per pound than today's price.

Fancy pre-basted turkeys are currently 84 and 74 cents per pound depending on size; at Thanksgiving they were 77 and 68 cents per pound.

In Ottawa, on Saturday, you could buy an over-20-pound turkey for 33 cents a pound, the same price you'd pay in Peterborough today. Kingston prices today are equal to Belleville's.

If there's no sudden drop in prices from autumn levels, at least you're playing less than you did last Christmas.

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Under Control

Delicate control makes this intravenous infusion pump an essential piece of equipment in the care of premature born babies and in other critical situations. A gift from the Belleville Shrine Club to Belleville General Hospital, it is accepted by Dr. James Nelles, chief of pediatrics. Cheque and traditional bottle of champagne marked the event last evening. Presentation was made by Frank Scobel, Shrine crippled children committee chairman (left) and Jack Lazenby, Shrine president.

United Way Campaign Tops 1973 Contributions

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Despite a threatened labor boycott and a tight economic climate, Belleville's United Way campaign today managed to top last year's mark of $118,208.

Gord Mullen, executive director of the United Community Services, said today the fund had reached the $117,200 plateau, a figure which represents 83.5 per cent of the campaign's $140,000 goal.

The United Community Services serves a dual function in the city, providing social planning and co-ordination of 14 "help" agencies and also administrates the annual fundraising campaign.

The most recent contribution to put the campaign over the top mark came from an auction sponsored by the Quinte Homebuilders Association Wednesday night which raised $2,060. A major auction commodity was a Stanley Structural donation of 8,000 cement blocks.

Controversy has surrounded the UCS for the last year as area labor representatives threatened to withdraw support of the campaign until certain agencies in the group stopped "double dipping." The Quinte District Labor Council charged that agencies should not have to first go for the voluntary appeal dollar and then request city tax dollars.

Those boycott was eventually called off a month before the October appeal month.

Mr. Mullen said the preferred net to be operable on how much money is still to come into UCS coffers other than the appeal might reach $118,000 before final budget considerations in January.

While the current return is $23,000 short of the campaign goal, Mr. Mullen interprets this year's proceeds as a vote of confidence.

He conceded that in the early fall there was a sentiment that the campaign would fall flat but that the end result as we now see it shows "the overwhelming majority of Belleville and area citizens believe in the integrity of the UCS and the United Appeal".

The problem which now faces the UCS is re-aligning the budgets of the 14 agencies which depend on appeal support. The budgets which received tentative approval earlier in the fall are based on reaching the $140,000 goal.

"The budget committee will now have to go back over all the budgets and assess the merits of each program in each agency," said the executive director. "Budgets will be modified on a merit basis and not on a flat percentage cut across the board."

Auction Brings $2,060

The Quinte Homebuilders Association raised $2,060 for Belleville's United Way campaign. The fund raising took the form of an auction at the association's Christmas meeting Member brought wrapped gifts and bid blind on a package's contents.

Extra Police Checks During Holiday Season

Christmas is a time for getting together with your family and friends. And in many situations such get-togethers involve having a drink or two at a tavern or at home.

But for those who must drive after drinking Police Chief Doug Crosbie offers some advice.

"We will be checking all vehicles more closely during the time of your "I advise those who have been drinking to take a taxi or walking.

"And if someone has their vehicle parked on a city street while at a party, they can call the police station, and be given the opportunity to have their car on the street overnight without being ticketed," said the Chief.

The Chief said the city department will be busiest the weekend before Christmas. "We find we are busiest at this time and everything starts to die down after Christmas."

For those who still insist on mixing drinking and driving, Chief Crosbie advises that the city's two radar units will be working, weather permitting. And there will be spot checks as well during the Christmas holidays.

If you are one of those picked up by the police for driving after drinking, you face certain loss of your license for a minimum of three months depending on the discretion of the judge.

Also, there is a fine to pay, the maximum being $1,000 found guilty of impaired driving, driving with a blood alcohol count of .08 milligrams per 100 milliliters of blood, or refusing to take a breathalyzer test.

Newsmakers

Board to Meet

Inaugural meeting of the Hastings - - Prince Edward separate school board will be held on Jan. 14. Election of the chairman and vice-chairman will be held at that time. First regular meeting of the new board will be held Jan. 2.

Witnesses Gather

More than 1,500 Jehovah's Witnesses are expected to hear the highlight address, What the Near Future Holds, to be delivered by Fred Rusk, district overseer Harold McCallum on the final day of a two-day convention at Napanee District Secondary School December 28 and 29. Delegates are expected from as far away as Brighton and Madoc.

Non-smokers Backed

Mid-January will be National Education Week on Smoking. Its theme will be the effects of the new cigarette. Belleville city council was told in a letter from Hastings-Prince Edward Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association. The association requested council make a formal proclamation and the week. Councillors agreed.

Hospital Has Festive Air

Many Won't Be Home for Christmas

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Little Lorelei Anderson won't be home for Christmas. She's a patient in Belleville General Hospital children's ward.

As such, Lorelei will be among several hundred people — of all ages — for whom Christmas will mean another day in Quinte hospitals.

But, not just an ordinary hospital day.

For hospitals become a focal point of cheery, festive endeavor at Christmas, involving staff, families and the community at large.

Even the patients get involved.

For instance, the children who share the ward with Lorelei at BGH some time ago helped their nurses create the colorful decorations that brighten their floor.

It was one indication that Christmas begins arriving long before Dec. 25 at such centres.

In fact, the youngsters at BGH had their first visit with Santa Claus as early as Nov. 30.

It started the series of program involving community groups now brightening the festive season for BGH patients.

Church choirs, teachers, students and local musicians have successively paraded the wards in the weeks before Christmas, filling hospital corridors with Christmas music.

Entertainment has bounded at ward parties for the patients.

Such is the volume of community participation at Christmas, says nursing director Kerry Marshall.

"With the entertainment we've offered at this time of year, it would be quite a benefit if the community could have it going at other times," she says.

Such activities also mean extra work for the staff, but they readily "enter into the spirit of the thing", says Miss Marshall.

For instance: Gifts of candy or fruit are sometimes dispensed by visiting festive groups. But, in the background, nursing staff must already have tabulated patients' diet restrictions so the distributions can be cheerily dispensed — but with unobtrusive care.

BGH has 435 beds. Miss Marshall estimates about 300 patients will be in the hospital Christmas day.

For the rest, where possible, they will be allowed to spend the day with their families. Getting patients ready, released and re-admitted also means extra work.

For young patients, spending Christmas in hospital usually causes no sentimental side affects, believes the nursing director. With their gift-bearing families in to visit, with all the special activity, they likely don't notice much difference, she says.

For adults it may be more difficult — especially "those who maybe have children at home".

"Although, when you are in hospital families go out of their way to make the day — in such a way it can also become a Christmas to recall," she says.

Belleville Home To Arab Student

By JIM SHELLE
Staff Reporter

With winter winds blowing and snow blanketing city streets, many people are thinking of warmer climates. For Samir Zeine, the thought of warmer climates makes him think of home.

Or to be more specific, Jordan, about 5,900 miles from here. Samir left Jordan two months ago to attend a business administration course at Loyalist Regional College here.

The 19-year-old student said he hopes when he finishes his 18-month course here to return to Jordan to help his father, who runs a large soft drink company in Amman, the capital of Jordan with a population of about 700,000.

Samir said he found many differences in the short time he has been here. One is the higher cost of living while another is the currency here. He said he had trouble changing the currency he brought with him to Canadian currency.

"Another problem I've found is with the metric system which we have in Jordan. I had to get used to the system used here," said Mr. Zeine. Canada is currently undergoing a change to the metric system.

The social situation is also different here, he said. He said that while women in Jordan are more liberated now than they once were, they still can't do many of the things Canadian women take for granted.

Mr. Zeine said he found about the school here in Belleville from a friend living in England. "He said he wanted to attend school here, but wasn't able to and told about it, so I came."

He said he hasn't seen as much of this country as he would like to but added that what he has seen he considers beautiful.

"I've seen Fort Henry and Trenton but not much else. I'd like to see Toronto, Montreal and Niagara Falls while I'm here."

SAMIR ZEINE

Greasing

Belleville Collegiate Institute Wednesday staged a return to the 1950s. Greased hair, bobby sox and a rock 'n roll band were the order of the day. BCI students Denise Greer and Pat McWilliams ham it up for the cameras.

Stolen Car Damaged

A 16-year-old youth, David Gordon McLintock of Farmer Rd., has been charged by city police with automobile theft.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie said the youth was arrested and charged Wednesday in connection with a Dec. 16 incident in which a car was taken from Motorland Chrysler on N. Front St.

The chief added that the car hit a tree, causing about $200 damage to the vehicle.

Police said he youth was arrested shortly after 5 p.m. Wednesday at his Palmer Rd. residence.

Intelligencer Sports

Mike Bradshaw Sports Writer

Local Rink Disqualified From Winter Games

In sports there are two ways to be disappointed. You either have the rug pulled out from under you or you have the roof fall in. Both instances may be chalked up to faulty construction.

Such was the case for Belleville's Steve Bennett rink. The foursome — Bennett, skip, Barry Ray, vice Bruce Sniffen, second, and Peter Tummon lead have been building toward the Ontario Winter Games in Thunder Bay for the last three months. Then, on Tuesday a demolition crew moved in and knocked down what the boys had taken so long to build.

"They disqualified us from the Games," said Bennett, "I guess Barry was a few days over age."

The Ontario Sports Foundation, organizing group for the Games, stipulated that all curlers must be under the age of 19 until January 1, 1975. Barry's birthday was December 4 He turned 19.

"It was a question of semantics," said Murray Johnson, Ontario Curling Association convenor for this area. The age limit for competitive curling in Ontario is 19 and under as of January 1, 1975. For the Winter Games it was listed as under 19 as of Jan. uary 1, 1975."

"It's a hell of a thing to have happen right now," said Johnson, "especially after the boys have worked so hard."

Johnson was informed of the discrepancy a couple of weeks ago and attempted to have the disqualification ruling overturned.

"We thought that it might be all right if we just replaced the boy," he said, "but the the rest of the rink would still qualify."

The Ontario Curling Association agreed to go along with the appeal if the Canadian Curling Association and the International Curling Federation also agreed.

The CCA and the ICF, along with a representative of the Federal Government, decided that there was no way around the disqualification of the entire rink.

The implications wouldn't have been restricted to just the Ontario Games," said Johnson, "Them boys were good enough to win the Ontario title and that meant going to the Nationals and possibly even as far as the World Championships. The worst could have gone as far as 1977 and a change in the ruling for one sport could set a precedent for every sport."

"It's just a shame the age illegality wasn't discovered before this," he added.

Bennett's rink won the zone competition, beating out seven other rinks from this area. They then advanced to the regional competition where they routed four other rinks.

The locals had to play a sudden death match against Packisham at the regionals to advance to the Provincial Games. Packisham was named as their replacement for Tu---ee Bay.

Whether the roof fell in or the rug was pulled out it was all de to poor workmanship.

The mark of a champ though, is not how well you accept victory, but how gracious you accept defeat.

A few hours after learning of his rinks disqualification Bennett said, "Oh well. There's always next year."

Sanderson Displays A Little Of Old Form

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Derek Sanderson rolled back the years for New York Ranger fans Wednesday night, but he wasn't overly impressed with his three-goal performance.

The former Boston Bruins star scored all of his goals in the second period as the Rangers— walloped Minnesota North Stars 5-1 in a National Hockey League game.

"I wasn't going to argue," Sanderson said of his first goal. "Heck, the scorer made a nice gesture, how much can you argue?"

The official scorer said the puck went in off Sanderson's right knee after being passed out from the corner by Bill Fairbairn but videotape replays showed the puck went in off the skate of Minnesota defenceman Tom Reid without touching Sanderson.

"I tried to get the scorer to change it, but after the third one, Billy (Fairbairn) said to keep the goal because he got an assist and a point, is a point," said Sanderson.

Wednesday's goals brought Sanderson's December total to seven. He pelted Minnesota goalie Cesare Maniago with seven shots in the middle period.

Obtained from the Bruins in the off-season, Sanderson struggled through the early part of the season trying to regain the form that made him a star in the late 1960s. He had only five goals at the end of November.

Jean Ratelle added a pair of goals for the Rangers, who moved two points in front of third-place New York Islanders in the NHL's Patrick Division.

The Islanders were edged 3-2 by Buffalo Sabres in another game Wednesday. In other games, Chicago Black Hawks downed Detroit Red Wings 7-5, Toronto Maple Leafs topped Pittsburgh Penguins 4-2, Los Angeles Kings blanked Kansas City Scouts 4-0 and Montreal Canadiens edged California Golden Seals 4-3.

Don Luce scored his 18th and 19th goals of the season for the Sabres, who stopped their longest winless streak of the campaign at three games.

Jerry Korab scored the other Buffalo goal as the Sabres posted a second-period lead over Boston in the NHL's Adams Division.

Cliff Koroll scored the Hawks' winning goal from point-blank range midway in the third period after Detroit overcame a 5-1 deficit to tie the score.

Koroll, Ivan Boldirev and Alain Daigle scored twice each for Chicago. Danny Grant and Earl Anderson each had a pair for Detroit.

Right - winger Lenny McDonald scored twice for the Leafs, who were helped by the return to their lineup of defenceman Borje Salming.

Salming, who missed the last seven games because of a heel injury, was impressive on the blueline and played aggressively, but had difficulty behind his own blueline.

Mike Murphy scored two goals himself and had a hand in three others and Gary Edwards picked up his third shutout in 11 starts for the Kings.

Jacques Lemaire scored the go-ahead and winning goals for the Canadiens, who did all their scoring in the third period after California built a 3-0 lead in the first two periods.

Tonight's schedule has the Rangers at Boston, Toronto at Philadelphia Flyers, Washington Capitals at Los Angeles and Kansas City at Pittsburgh.

Seven Vikings in Pro Bowl

NEW YORK (AP) — Minnesota's Central Division champion Vikings placed seven players, most for any team on the Pro Bowl squad announced Wednesday.

Five of the Vikings selected— running back Chuck Foreman, offensive tackle Ron Yary, defensive end Carl Eller, defensive tackle Alan Page and safety Paul Krause—will be in the NFC starting lineup. The other Minnesota players on the squad are quarterback Fran Tarkenton and wide receiver John Gilliam.

Foreman, Tarkenton in the starting offensive backfield is quarterback Jim Hart of St. Louis Cardinals, running back Lawrence McCutcheon of Los Angeles Rams and wide receivers Charley Taylor of Washington Redskins and Drew Pearson of Dallas Cowboys. The tight end is Philadelphia Eagles' Charles Young.

Besides Yary, the offensive line has Rayfield Wright of Dallas at the other tackle, Green Bay Packers' Gale Gillingham and Tom Mack of Los Angeles Rams at guards and Jim Langer of Miami Dolphins at centre.

On defence, Atlanta's Claude Humphrey and Merlin Olsen of Los Angeles join Page and Eller as the front line. The linebackers will be Ted Hendricks of Green Bay, Philadelphia's Bill Bergey and Chris Hanburger of Washington with Krause, Washington's Ken Houston, Rams' Werbil of St. Louis and Green n's Willie Buchanon in the defensive secondary.

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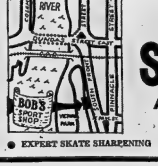

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Stanley trounced Belleville Yardmen 12-3 and Checkwagon whitewashed Canadian Dredge.

The Structuremen got a hat trick each from Don Fuller and Ron Garvin and two goals each from Wayne Storms and Ray Summers. Ross Harrington and Bob Mayhill added one apiece. Frank Wiles and Charlie Reetzbaum drew three assists each.

Pat Mullins and Rob Rivers replied for the Yardmen.

Cliff Jamlech scored four times and added an assist in leading Checkwagon to their victory. John Smith scored three goals. Wayne Brown had two and Terry Casselman had a goal and three assists. Other singles went to Al Walker and Dave Middleton. Bill Bennett had three assists.

Dale Card had the only Dredge marker.

All in Stride For Cook

VANCOUVER (CP) — Canada's female athlete of the Year for 1974 takes her honor in stride.

Wendy Cook, 20, a triple gold medal winner at the Commonwealth Games in New Zealand last winter, heard of the Canadian Press poll results Tuesday night.

But this morning she was at the pool.

"I still have to train four hours a day," she said.

"I was pretty pleased about being named. It's a great honor."

She's training now for a swimming meet in Montreal in early January and a meet in New Zealand later that month.

Sports Calendar

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Picton at Consecon, 8:30 p.m.; Belleville vs. Trenton at Memorial Arena, 8:30 p.m.; Stirling at Brighton, 8:30 p.m.

BAY OF QUINTE MINOR BASKETBALL LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Picton vs Point Anne, Bayview at Picton, 6:30 p.m.

BAY OF QUINTE HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
TONIGHT — Bayview vs Picton at Picton, 7:30 p.m.; Centennial at Prince Edward, 7:30 p.m.

BELLEVILLE MECHANIAL LEAGUE
FRIDAY — A and J Restaurant vs Fraternal, 9:30; Arena vs Ontario, 10:30; Centennial vs Canada, 11:30; Memorial vs Arena, 12:30.

SATURDAY — Peterborough vs Lions, 10:30; Peterborough vs Lions, 11:30; Peterborough vs Dixie, 12:30; Dixie vs Lions, 1:30; Dixie vs Peterborough, 2:30; Kingston vs Kingston, 3:30; Kingston vs Kingston, 4:30; Kingston vs Kingston, 5:30; Kingston vs Kingston, 6:30; Kingston vs Kingston, 7:30; Kingston vs Kingston, 8:30; Kingston vs Kingston, 9:30; Kingston vs Kingston, 10:30; Kingston vs Kingston, 11:30.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY LEAGUE
SUNDAY — Tuesday vs Pandemic, 10 a.m.; Recreation vs Engineering, 11 a.m.; Recreation vs Pandemic, 12 noon; Tuesday vs Engineering, 1 p.m.; both games at Memorial Arena.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE
TONIGHT — Canadian Dredge vs Belleville, 6:30 p.m.; Stanley vs Checkwagon, 8:30 p.m.; Arts vs Canadian, 10:30 p.m.; all games at Memorial Arena.

FRIDAY — PICTON JUNIOR B
TONIGHT — Belleville Bobcats vs Shannon Salmon, 9 p.m., Frost Field.

FRIDAY — Kingston Kings vs Belleville Bobcats, 8:30 p.m., Memorial Arena.

Yardmen Earn 4-4 Tie

OSHAWA (Special) — The Belleville Yardmen Minor Midgets played probably their best all-round game of the year Wednesday night to earn a 4-4 tie here with Oshawa.

Belleville quickly jumped into a 2-0 lead on goals by Randy Bell and John Stampopulo.

The home team came roaring back with four unanswered goals to put them in front 4-2.

Late in the second frame Howie Coons narrowed the gap for the Yardmen and Fred Hipkin's lone goal in the third period gave the visitors a well-earned tie.

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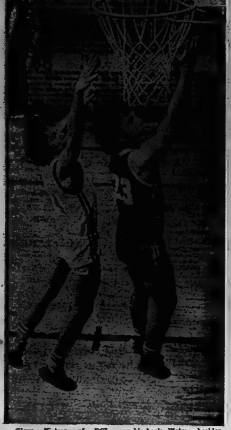

Glenn Watson of BCI counts two points in this scoring attempt with Moira defender Bob Diamond last on his heels. Watson, besides scoring, came up with a strong defensive game as the BCI seniors rolled over Moira by a 58-37 score.

BCI Takes Trio From Trojans

The Belleville Collegiate Wanderers' senior boys basketball team counted to an easy 58-37 victory over the Moira Trojans in high school play Wednesday at BCI. In junior, BCI handily defeated Moira 51-35 and the midgets outscored their Moira opponents 6-10.

Larry Wilson continued to sparkle for the Red and White, hooping 26 points in the contest, playing only three-quarters of the game.

BCI coach Brian McKenzie was cautiously optimistic before the start of the game. "We should walk all over them."

Walk all over the Trojans they did but BCI was most impressive when they were shooting from outside. The Wanderers shot with amazing accuracy from just about every position on the floor, including a basket from centre court near the end of the first half.

At half-time they held an overpowering 36-13 lead reasoning about the floor scoring at will.

One bright spot on the Trojan attack was Mike Meagher, who counted 12 points in the team's losing effort.

Meagher, combined with Al Jeffery, were the only two players on the Moira team who had a ghost of a chance against the defence of BCI's Rob Thompson and Glenn Watson.

The home teams passing let the Trojans stading still in the second half as it was all Moira could do to keep from being badly embarrassed on the score board.

Both teams appeared content just to run out the clock in the fourth quarter. Moira got scored the Wanderers in the final quarter 18-4.

In the junior game Mitch Mensah of BCI had a good day scoring 13 points in his team's winning effort with Mike Riley counting 12.

Colin MacKay had the top point total for the losing Moira squad with nine points. Scott Gibson and Ken Manning were right behind him with eight points.

In the midget game BCI came up with a good team effort in top Moira. The scoring for the home team was divided quite equally between four players. Mike Wright had the most points dropping 10 points into the Moira net. Chris Millett had eight points, and Jeff Cass and Tony Barrett scored six and seven points respectively.

Ray Cox was the top point getter for Moira with seven points.

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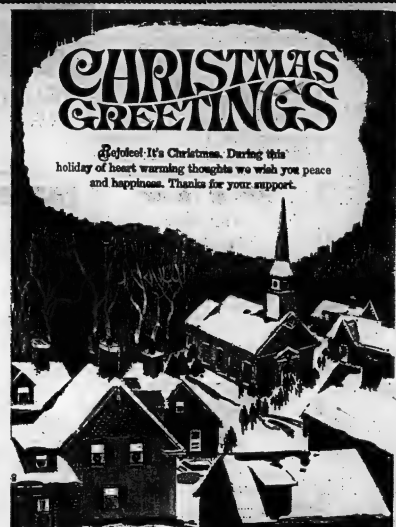

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Full House Watches Nordiques Dump Jets

Line Shuffle Like Money in the Bank for Phoenix

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A line shuffle at the start of the second period paid big dividends for Phoenix Roadrunners in a World Hockey Association game Wednesday night.

After the Roadrunners emerged from the first period with a 2-1 lead, coach Sandy McCarthy moved Michel Cormier onto a line with Jim Boyd and Don Borgesan.

Cormier responded with three goals and an assist to lead the Roadrunners to a 5-3 victory over Vancouver Blazers.

Borgesan, who also scored the first Phoenix goal, helped Cormier set all three of Cormier's goals. Boyd had two assists.

Phoenix goalie Gary Kurt extended his record to seven wins and a tie in eight starts, stopping 37 Vancouver shots. The win moved Phoenix to within three points of second-place San Diego Mariners in the WHA's Western Division.

Borgesan, a rookie who played with Providence Reds of the American Hockey League last season, had been benched for four games before Wednesday.

Hugh Harris, traded to Vancouver by Phoenix earlier this season, Butch Deadmarsh and Bryan Campbell had the Blazers' goals.

In Wednesday's only other game, Quebec Nordiques topped Winnipeg Jets 8-2. The win moved Quebec to within one point of first-place Toronto Toros in the WHA's Canadian Division, the Toros have played two more games than the Nordiques.

Defenceman Pierre Jarry's combo scored two goals and assisted on a third for the Nordiques, Serge Bernier got his final goal of the season, Rich Jordan and Robert Caldwell were the other Quebec scorers.

An overflow crowd of 12,357 jammed the Le Colisee at The Coliseum, which has a seating capacity of only 10,861.

Tonight's schedule has Vancouver at Houston Aeros, Minnesota Fighting Saints at Indianapolis Racers, Edmonton Oilers at San Diego and Cleveland Crusaders at Michigan.

Another Chester Surprise

LONDON (CP) — Fourth Division Chester continued a surprising run in the English League's Cup soccer competition.

Chester, unbeaten at home this year and well up in the Fourth Division standings, eliminated First Division Newcastle United with a 3-2 victory in a quarter-final replay.

In an earlier round, Chester blanked Leeds United of the First Division 3-0.

A goal by John Jones earned Chester a semi-final berth against Second Division Aston Villa. If Chester wins the two legs of the semi-final, it will be the first time a Fourth Division club has reached a Cup final at Wembley Stadium in London.

In another Cup game, Manchester United of the Second Division beat Middlesbrough 2-0 to gain a semi-final berth against Norwich City.

Middlesbrough replaced Manchester United in the First Division.

McCarron Adds to Record

LAUREL, Md. (AP) — Chris McCarron, who sets a world record with each winning ride, ran his one-year total to 232 Wednesday with four victories at Laurel Race Course.

The 19-year-old apprentice won both ends of the daily double, with John The King, $4.40, and Counterclear, $11, combining for a payoff of $21.35. He also took the third season.

Foreman to Meet Bonavena

NEW YORK (AP) — George Foreman is expected to meet Oscar Bonavena of Argentina in the spring in his first fight since losing the world heavyweight championship to Muhammad Ali last Oct. 30 in Africa.

Don King of Video exhibitions, Inc., said he hoped to make such a match for New York.

NHL - WHA Standings

World Association						
Canadian Division						
	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Toronto	30	12	1	249	118	37
Quebec	28	11	0	236	208	36
Winnipeg	16	21	1	214	215	23
Edmonton	13	9	0	82	79	26
Vancouver	13	14	1	85	92	23
Eastern Division						
New England	24	17	1	212	164	49
Cleveland	20	22	1	179	192	41
Chicago	20	25	0	202	196	40
Indianapolis	8	36	0	98	198	16
Western Division						
Houston	30	16	0	228	156	60
San Diego	25	23	1	202	212	51
Phoenix	22	22	3	206	212	47
Minnesota	21	15	0	194	157	42
Michigan	9	29	2	76	178	20
National Division						
Quebec	5	Winnipeg	1			
Phoenix	5	Vancouver	3			
National League						
Patrick Division						
	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Phila.	30	6	4	116	66	64
Ranger	25	9	6	118	84	56
Islanders	23	13	5	105	94	51
Atlanta	12	12	5	85	98	29
Boston	10	20	3	98	135	23
Vancouver	10	8	5	125	81	45
Chicago	14	12	3	109	98	31
St. Louis	13	13	3	103	110	29
Minnesota	10	16	4	85	126	24
Kansas City	3	23	3	71	151	9
Norris Division						
Montreal	27	6	10	140	76	64
Los Angeles	19	16	7	124	96	45
Pittsburgh	11	24	5	119	152	27
Detroit	9	27	5	88	151	23
Washington	3	35	4	74	232	10
Adams Division						
Buffalo	31	6	5	125	106	67
Boston	29	17	0	146	99	58
Toronto	21	19	6	150	138	48
Chicago	9	31	6	81	145	18

Selects Get Sixth Win

MONCTON, N.B. (CP) — Moscow Selects outskated Nova Scotia Voyageurs 5-3 in Maritime Hockey League for a 6-3 win in international exhibition hockey Wednesday night.

The win was the second in as many nights for the Selects over the Voyageurs and gave the visitors a 6-0 two-game record in their Canadian tour.

Scoring for the Russians were Krivov Vladimir Devyer, Alexander Lochnov and Zelmal Nakberis.

Gordie MacIavish scored two and Mike Bumiak added the other for the Voyageurs, who led 3-1 after the first period but trailed 3-2 after the second and were outshot36-25.

Scoring Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in the National Hockey League after games Wednesday:

	G	A	P
Orr, Bos	27	37	64
Esposito, Bos	26	70	96
Perreault, Buf	21	39	60
Robert, Buf	32	23	55
Ledbur, Mtl	21	34	55
Martin, Buf	21	33	54
Clarke, Pha	19	34	53
Dionne, Det	20	31	51
Mahovlich, Mtl	13	29	42
Unger, La	17	25	42

Top 10 scorers in the World Hockey Association after games Wednesday:

	G	A	P
Hull, Wpg	39	33	72
Sevigny, Que	23	36	59
Lund, Hou	17	38	55
Dillon, Tor	14	36	50
Lacroix, SD	14	36	50
Nilsson, Wpg	16	30	46
Hughes, Hou	25	14	39
Simpson, Tor	25	13	37
Walton, Mins	11	26	37
Muse, Hou	14	22	36

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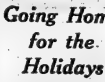
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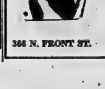
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Alouettes Second to None in Team of Year Voting

By IAN MacLAINE
The Canadian Press

Montreal Alouettes are like old slippers—you wouldn't want to be seen in public with them but they're so comfortable to have around.

The 1974 Grey Cup champions, plagued by dismal fan support in a facility Eddie pulled as a football stadium, may be No. 2 in the hearts of Montreal sports fans but they're No. 1 in the estimation of Canadian sports writers and broadcasters.

Voting in the annual Canadian Press year-end poll, they chose the Als as the team of the year by a wide margin.

The Memorial Cup champion Regina Pats finished second in the voting with Team Canada '74 a close third.

The Als received 32 first-place votes, 77 seconds and seven thirds for 139 points based on a 5-3-1 value.

The Pats, Canadian junior hockey champions, collected 88 points and Team Canada, with a surprisingly strong show against the Soviet national hockey team, collected 46.

The Regina hockey club, which survived a three-team round-robin series against the champions from the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series and the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League, added the Canadian title to its Western Canada crown.

The Pats' efforts won them seven first-place votes, 21 seconds and 23 thirds while Team Canada, while winning only one and tying three of its eight-game series with the Russians, picked up nine firsts, seven seconds and eight thirds.

The Als can find some consolation in finishing atop the team-of-the-year poll, even though one game—the Grey Cup championship victory over Edmonton Eskimos—is responsible for putting them there.

They beat out two city rivals for fan support—the baseball Expos, 1973's team of the year who finished fourth this time, and the Canadiens of the National Hockey League who weren't even mentioned in the voting.

The Expos, contender in the National League's East Division race for most of the season before fading in the closing weeks, earned 51 points on the strength of five firsts, 10 seconds and 10 thirds.

Peterborough PCOs, undefeated in two years at Canadian Junior Lacrosse championships, took fifth place in the voting with 21 points, followed by Edmonton with 18.

Also regarded highly by the writers and broadcasters were:

Ottawa Rough Riders, nine; University of Western Ontario Mustangs, eight; and Barrie Flyers and the 1974 Commonwealth Games team, six each.

The Riders finished second to Montreal in the Eastern Football Conference. They were third in the balloting a year ago after winning the Grey Cup.

The Mustangs upset University of Toronto in the national intercollegiate football—final, winning their second College Bowl title in five years.

Barrie notched the Canadian senior hockey championship while the Commonwealth Games team was surprisingly strong at Christchurch, New Zealand, particularly in the home-town events such as wrestling, weightlifting, shooting.

The Als have been poor cousins in Montreal's sport scheme for more than a decade—long before the Expos came—simply because they have been without an adequate stadium.

They've alternated in recent years between the Autostade—far removed from the city core with a fan sightline far reminded from the arena's action—and McGill Stadium, which offers little or no parking facilities.

Sam Berger, who bought the team and a subsequent Canadian Football League championship in 1970, has been millions trying to keep the franchise active and reasonably solvent until 1976 when the Als are scheduled to move, into an 80,000-seat Olympic Stadium, now under construction.

Second Large Triactior in a Row at Windsor

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — The combination of Benji Kai, Guy A. Gratton and Jambo Artie produced a $1,494.30 trifecta in the seventh race Wednesday night at Windsor Raceway.

Another large trifecta payoff occurred in the fourth race when the combination of Darby Marneck, Pana Mendata and Jubilee Penny paid $758.40.

The daily double of J. P. Gratton and Irish Champ paid $18.

The crowd of 3,581 wagered $362,836.

In the afternoon program, drivers Gerald Albra of Glanworth, Ont., and Jack Beelby of Saskatoon scored double victories.

Referee Punched Player?

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP) — An 18-year-old hockey player and his coach plan to appeal a season's suspension imposed on the player Monday.

The Ontario Minor Hockey Association (OMHA) imposed the suspension on Mark Robertson, a right winger for Hamilton Rockets of the Niagara district juvenile league, for allegedly striking a referee in a Nov. 16 game here against Niagara Falls.

The player and his coach, Eric (Scotty) Hagan of Dunnville, Ont., say the referee in the game struck Robertson in the mouth while he was scrambling and exchanging words with another player.

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First Half Tells Bullets Tale

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

K. C. Jones was glad he could rest his regulars during Washington's 113-90 victory over New Orleans since his Bullets have to play their next four National Basketball Association games in five days.

The Bullets, No. 3 defenders in the NBA, shot out New Orleans from the field for almost 12 minutes of the first half Wednesday, building up a lead and coasting home.

"We played very good defense," said coach Jones. "We shot them off in the first half and that was it."

Phil Chenier scored 19 points, Mike Riordan added 18 and Nick Weatherspoon had 15.

In Wednesday's other games, Boston Celtics stopped Philadelphia 76ers 121-99 and Seattle SuperSonics topped Detroit Pistons 102-97.

In the American Basketball Association, Indiana Pacers tripped San Antonio Spurs 116-104, Virginia Squires beat Memphis Sounds 113-96, Kentucky Colonels downed the Spirits of St. Louis 130-94 and San Diego Conquistadors toppled Utah Stars 113-99.

John Havlicek and Don Nelson combined for 81 points for the Celtics. Fred Carter had 31 points for the 76ers, who led by 21 points at one time in the third period.

Seattle's Archie Clark sank a layup with two seconds to go, tallying a spirited comeback by the Pistons. Fred Brown had 34 points for the SuperSonics.

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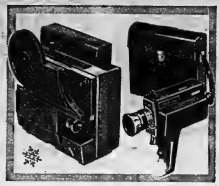

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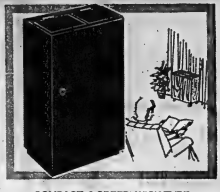

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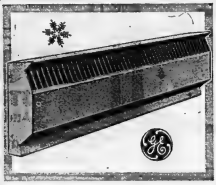

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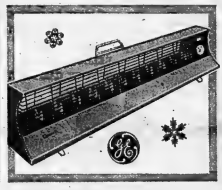

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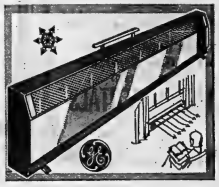

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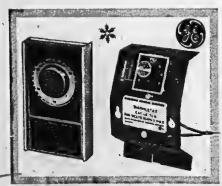

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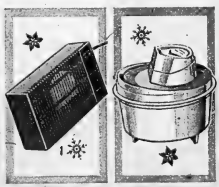

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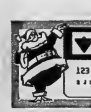

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IN MEMORIAM

BROWN — In loving memory of a dear husband and father Robert F. Brown who passed away December 19, 1973.
Gone but not forgotten.
Time takes away the edge of grief,
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—Lovingly remembered by Marlene and Christopher.

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So many things have happened,
Since you were called away,
So many things to share with you,
Had you been left to stay,
Every day in some small way,
Memories of you come our way,
Though absent you are ever near,
Still missed, loved, always dear.
—Sadly missed by brother-in-law Everett, Velma, Elizabeth and John Parks.

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Just a prayer from those who loved you,
Just a memory fond and true,
Just to show we still remember,
Because we thought the world of you.
—Sadly missed by Reginald and Lilyan, Ethel, Ernest and family.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my friends, neighbors and relatives for cards, gifts and visits while a patient in the hospital and a special thank you to Rev. Stewart for visits and prayers.
Edna Sullivan,
Plainfield, Ontario.

The family of the late Jason (Jake) Stapley wish to thank their friends and family, also Dr. Miles, Dr. Totten, nurses and staff of sixth level for their kindness while my husband was in the Belleville hospital. Also special thanks to Rev. Kleinsteuber, Rev. J. Barker and John R. Bush Funeral Home.
Mrs. Stapley and family.

My family and I wish to thank our friends and neighbors for sympathy and comfort shown at the passing of my dear son, Gordon. Your kindness was greatly appreciated. Sincere thanks to Reverend Frank Hobbs and Weaver Funeral Home.
Mrs. Mary Wannamaker.

Thank you for all the get well cards, personal calls, kind nurses, Dr. Cronk and Dr. Bates, while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital and since my return home. It is wonderful to have so many real friends. Thanks again,
Alton Hadley.

The family of the late Kenneth Sherman Juby wishes to express their sincere appreciation to neighbors, friends and relatives for their floral tributes, cards, donations to the cancer fund and the Gideon Bible Society and many acts of kindness during their recent bereavement. A special thank you to Rev. French and Dr. Eberlie, the Evans Funeral Home, Colborne, Ontario.
Mrs. Alice Juby and Family.

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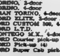

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OHA Roughness Slows Down

TORONTO (CP) — Players in the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior series appear to have been fighting and fooling one another less since the OHA instituted tougher penalties Nov. 15.

Figures released Wednesday by Commissioner Clarence (Tubby) Schmalz of the Major Junior series showed fighting penalties dropped to 84 in 84 November games from 118 in 76 September-October games.

A new OHA rule calling for a 10-minute penalty for the aggressor in a fight did not affect the first 30 November games. The figures provided by Schmalz did not differentiate between games before and after Nov. 15.

Only 10 fighting penalties were assessed in the first 29 games in December.

The fighting rule requires the aggressor's team to play shorthanded for the full 10 minutes, even if a penalty is called.

Other Nov. 15 rule changes require a five-minute penalty for players penalized for high-sticking if the stick makes contact with another player above the shoulders, imposes two minutes of shorthanded play on teams whose players draw misconducts and a game misconduct on players drawing three major penalties in a game.

Another rule change calls for automatic ejections and suspensions for both players who begin a second fight while a first is still in progress.

In November, high-sticking penalties were down to 85 from 174, slashing to 46 from 87, cross-checking to 26 from 43, misconducts to 13 from 22 and game misconducts to two from 12.

In the 34 games after the rule changes, an aggressor in a fight was penalized three times and a five-minute high-sticking penalty was called nine times.

The rule changes were implemented in the aftermath of a provincial royal commission conducted by Toronto lawyer Bill McMurtry last August.

Both Ends Lose In American Action

The first and last-place teams in the Southern Division of the American Hockey League took solid drubbings Wednesday night from their division counterparts.

Richmond Robins, in fourth place in the five-team division, routed division-leading Baltimore Clippers 7-1 while Virginia Wings scored three second-period power-play goals en route to a 6-1 win over last-place Syracuse Eagles.

At Syracuse, Pierre Jarry scored two goals to lead the Wings, while Frank Bathe, Brian McCutcheon Bob Kreiger and Rene Drolet got singles.

The loss was the ninth consecutive for Syracuse.

At Richmond, Va., Andre Pelolfy and Randy Wyrozub scored two goals each as the Robins ran up their highest single-game goal total of the season.

Richmond took a 3-0 lead in the first period, outshooting the Clippers 15-4, when Paddock got the first Richmond goal at the 40-second mark. Pelolfy scored on a power play and Larry Goodenough on a breakaway to close out the first-period scoring.

Pelolfy and Larry Fullan scored second-period goals for the Robins before Morris Stefaniw scored the only Baltimore goal on a 30-foot screen shot.

The Baltimore loss left the Clippers in first place with a three-point edge over second-place Virginia.

In games Friday, Virginia travels to Baltimore, Nova Scotia is at New Haven, Springfield talks on Providence and Richmond plays in Rochester.

Wounded Boy Testifies

Alain Rebel, 14, is a cast as a result of gunshot wounds suffered when his mother, Mrs. Lolastic Rebel, was shot to death Nov. 17, testifies in Montreal Thursday at a coroner's inquest into the death. Two men were found criminally responsible. (CP Photo)

Showbiz Shorts

PARIS (Reuter) — Anatole vans Litvak, a former Leningrad shepherd who became a leading Hollywood film director in a career spanning six decades, died Monday night at the age of 72.

Litvak's string of successes included Sanctuary, Sorry Wrong Number, Mayerling, Anastasia and The Night of the Generals.

He was born in Kiev in 1902 and started work at 14 in an avant-garde theatre in Leningrad.

When the Soviet Union nationalized stage productions, he turned to movies. The first one was Tatiana.

He then worked in England, Germany and France where he made Mayerling in 1936, the film which launched him as an international career. He left for Hollywood in 1937.

His early marriage, in Hollywood star Miriam Hopkins, lasted from 1937 to 1938.

During the Second World War, Litvak, who had taken out United States citizenship, joined the U.S. army and by 1945 had been promoted to colonel after the Normandy landings.

Litvak, who adopted Paris as his permanent home, made his last film in 1970—The Lady in the Car, with Samantha Eggar.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music star Johnny Cash, whose television variety show went off the air nearly years ago, is trying to line up another regular series. The time, says his agent, Cash wants to play a police detective.

The new series would be non-violent, says agent Marty Klein.

"They're going to start him living on a farm," says Klein. "They're going to show his pet.

TORONTO (CP) — The live and film version of the Happy Hooker on together Monday as actress Lynn Redgrave and Xaviera Hollander-Trilogy she portrays in the movie The Happy Hooker.

Miss Redgrave said at a news conference: "The movie doesn't always follow Xaviera's book to the letter but I'm sure there's nothing in it she hasn't done."

Miss Hollander nodded but also said she is trying to get rid of the Happy Hooker image. She said she is living with a man who wants her to quit her former life.

Miss Hollander wanted to star in the movie but she is not allowed back into the United States. She is appealing in Canadian immigration to stay here.

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Feature Times
AT THE PARK — "A Color of Murder" from one such innocently fun movie to another, this week's feature is a thriller involving an Economist's Ball, where lots of murder can be had. Starring Jenny Agutter, Carrie Snodgress and Hywel Bennett. Also on the bill is "I'll Be Seeing You" and "Mr. Forbush and the Penguins". Show times 7:30, 9:30. Restricted to persons 14 years of age and over.

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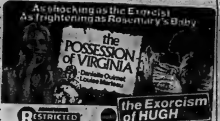

PARK
139 FRONT ST. 968-7771
SHOW TIME 7:30
LAST COMPLETE PROGRAM CAN BE SEEN AT 8:30

WANTED
CLERK-TREASURER
For Townships of Marmora and Lake
Applications, Clearly Marked As Such, Will Be Received Up Until 12 Noon, December 31st.
— Salary To Be Negotiated —
Applications To
Mrs. Mabel Gawley
Clerk-Treasurer
Box 459 Marmora Post Office

Since ill health precludes the sending out of my usual Christmas letter to relatives and friends, I take this opportunity to wish one and all a joyous Christmas and a blessed New Year. Thanks to the many who have shown me such kindness at this season and throughout the whole year long. God bless you.
Sincerely,
Edward A. Hogle

The Hastings County Board of Education
TASK FORCE – SPECIAL EDUCATION FUTURES
The Board of Education has created a Task Force to prepare a report on, and to make recommendations regarding Special Education Futures in the schools of Hastings County. The importance of this Task Force cannot be over-emphasized and the co-operation and support of all concerned are earnestly solicited.
Written submissions are invited from individuals, group of individuals, special interest organizations and community agencies; these should be sent to:
The Hastings County Board of Education (Task Force), 156 Ann Street,
Belleville, Ontario K8N 1L2
by January 31st, 1975.
Special Education encompasses all students but also deals with exceptional students, those severely disadvantaged to the gifted.
Contributors are requested to:
(a) identify the group or groups of students to whom they refer;
(b) outline what are considered to be the special needs of those students; and
(c) state what they believe a program ought to provide to meet those needs.
M. SMITH, Chairman — E. RUACRES, Director of Education

IN CONCERT
A Christmas Special by the
SINGING POST FAMILY
and Special Guest Star
'MR. BANJO'
KEITH TOMPKINS
AT THE
AMELIASBURG TOWN HALL
at 8:30 p.m.
FRIDAY, DEC. 20
Admission: Adult $2.50. Children Under 12 $1.00
No Advance Sale of Tickets. Come Early and Be Sure of a Seat.
All Proceeds donated to Sota Assembly No. 12 Rainbow for Girls.
A draw for $10 in Prizes will be made this evening.
Tickets available from Rainbow Girls.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF BELLEVILLE
PROCLAMATION
BOXING DAY
I hereby proclaim THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1974, (Boxing Day) as a public civic holiday for the City of Belleville and would respectfully request that it be observed as such by all citizens as far as possible.
MAYOR ROBIN JEFFREY,

FOR THE GREATEST NEW YEAR'S EVE YOU'VE EVER HAD!
Reception 7:30 to 8:30 starting in the mouth of the Bay of Quinte. Then on to the Park Ballroom at the Four Seasons Hotel Belleville for dinner and real lively dance served up by Peter's Delivery, Belleville and lots of fun!
Reserve Your Tickets Now — 968-3671
IT'S ALL HAPPENING IN THE PARK BALLROOM AT THE FOUR SEASONS HOTEL BELLEVILLE
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Make sure of your tickets now!

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Amelia's Super Save
B & C Variety
Bayside Variety
Dorothy's Variety
CNIB Tuesday
Wooler's Food Market
Dave's Fruit Stirling
Dave's Corner
Dundas Grocery
Peter's Grocery (College)
Tony's Corner
Shopper's Drug
Shopper's Plus
Maple Leaf Variety
Queen's Hotel
Ted's Confectionery
Quality's Variety Shop
Tony's Gardens — Rosemary
Reid's Grocery Save — Shannonville
Johnson's Drug
Mac's Milk
Riverside Grocery
Bayshore Variety
Ted's Corner Variety
Hale's Grocette — Roseywell Corners
Thurston Drug
McKnight's Variety
Mac's Milk — Bridge and Mill.
Shannon Square Mall
Betty Harris
Sidney Inn
Quinte's Victoria Ave.
Mac's Milk — Front
Bentley's Grocery — Foxboro
Hawley's Grocery — Wellington
Sales's Restaurant
Bayside
Shopper's Drug Mart — Front, Id
Bentley's Grocery — Foxboro
Hawley's Grocery — Wellington
Windsor's Lucky Dollar — Canniffon
TRENTON
O'Malley's Confectionery
Smoker's World
Bellamy's Corbett Market
Bellamy's Home Hand
Burt's Grocery
Bellamy's Grocery — Carrying Pl.
Dundy Restaurant — Frankford
Bird IGA — Stirling
Seaside Store
Glenn's Market
Lyon's Grocery
Mabel's Drugs — Fyneford
Thrasher Bros. Grocery — Stirling
Station Grocery
NEW SERIES STARTS — FRIDAY, DEC. 20
Sponsored by the Belleville & Trenton Kinsmen Club Inc.
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FRIDAY, DEC. 20th.
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OPENS FRIDAY 7.00 - 9.10
A Russian girl, an American reporter, ... and the love they shared

LAST DAY — "Mason County Line" 7:00 - 9:10
Cinema 1

OPENS FRIDAY
ONE COMPLETE SHOW — 7:10
LIFE...LOVE...SURVIVAL...THE GREATEST ADVENTURES OF ALL
A MARTIN RANSOHOFF PRODUCTION
THE WHITE DAWN
In Color
Adult Entertainment
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Adult Entertainment
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TURKEY BINGO AT 7.45 – BEN BLEECKER AUDITORIUM – FAIRGROUNDS TURKEY BINGO

Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Friday, December 20

Aries (March 21-April 19) Something confidential regarding a family matter is best kept to yourself. Work it out alone in your own way.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Don't be hesitant about asking advice from an older, more experienced head if you are stuck on a project new to you.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) The payoff is near for something you've earned the hard way. Your reward will be in proportion to past efforts.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) When you speak your mind, those you come in contact with will know you mean business. They are not apt to take liberties.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) If you are in a spot today, go to your most reliable friend with your problem. She'll back you up as best she can.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be prepared to compromise and make concessions with a friend though, down deep, you may feel she's not entitled to them.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions are ripe for advance of your ambitions. The only other ingredient needed is singleness of purpose.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are bound and determined to push a plan of yours through. You will, with the aid of some interesting ploys.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A matter will be concluded in your favor today. There is some profit attached to the victory, but not too much.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Weigh carefully what is told you by a companion. She has some practical advice. It will work if you follow it.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Ways will present themselves to firm up your position materially. What appears a nominal opportunity can be expanded later.

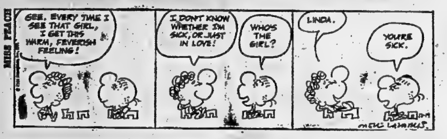
Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Lady Luck may look upon you with favor today in a situation where she frowns upon others. However, she needs your help, too.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"I went to sell my entire holdings of electric utilities ... I have to have the money to pay my electric bill!"

BUGS BUNNY

MISS PEACH



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SHORT RIBS

TV ENTERTAINMENT

THURSDAY

● Christmas with Oral Roberts — Special — Florence Henderson and Charley Pride join Oral Roberts, his family and the World Action Singers. — Channel 8 — 9:00 p.m. — Channel 6 — 10:00 p.m.

● Sadat — Action Biography — Special — A profile of the Egyptian president — described as "the main hope for defusing that region's powder keg." — Channel 13 — 10:00 p.m.

6.00—News (3) (4) (6) (8) (10) (11) (13)
Definition (9)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (11)
6.30—News (9) (11)
MOVIE: The Spiteranneans (3)
Apple's Way (13)
7.00—Adam-12 (7)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
Funny Farm (6) (9)
Raymond Burr (8)
Partridge Family (10)
Tommy Makem and Ryan's Fancy (8)
7.30—Strikes, Spares, Misses (4)
Excuse My French (6) (9)
Paper Moon (13)
Bewitched (10)
George Hamilton IV (11)
Hollywood Squares (13)
Let's Make a Deal (7)
8.00—Mac Davis (8)
Carol Burnett (11) (13)
NBA Basketball (4)
Kung Fu (6)
Odd Couple (12)
Streets of San Francisco (9)
The Waltons (7) (10)
8.30—Great Debate (3)
Name That Tune (13)
9.00—Police Surgeon (6) (9)
Streets of San Francisco (13)
Christmas with Oral Roberts (8)
MOVIE: Catlow (10)
MOVIE: The Affair (11)
MOVIE: Journey Through Rosebud (12)
A Christmas Carol (7)
9.30—Shh! It's The News (3)
Madear (6) (9)
10.00—News (3)
Movin' On (8)
Christmas with Oral Roberts (6)
Sadat: Action Biography (13)
Kung Fu (9)
10.10—The Waltons (4)
10.30—On the Buses (11)
11.00—MOVIE: Five Branded Women (3)
News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.30—MOVIE: Say One For Me (7)
Johnny Carson (8)
Simply Charlotte (6)
Untouchables (10)
Wide World Special (13)
11.40—MOVIE: Catlow (4)
11.30—MOVIE: Who's Minding the Mint? (12)
12.00—MOVIE: I Was a Male War Bride (6)
MOVIE: Birdman of Alcatraz (9)
MOVIE: Trial Run (11)
1.00—Tomorrow (8)
1.40—Wide World Special (4)
2.00—Change of Habit (9)

FRIDAY

● City That Forgot About Christmas — Special — An animated story about a visitor who changes the lives of the citizens in a lovely city. Voices — Sebastian Cabot, Louis Nye, Charles Nelson Reilly. — Channel 8 — 7:00 p.m.

6.00—News (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Definition (9)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (11)
6.30—News (9) (11)
Gunsmoke (12)
MOVIE: Anything Goes (3)
7.00—Bowling for Dollars (13)
Hee Haw (7)
Swiss Family Robinson (6) (9)
City That Forgot About Christmas (8)
Planet of the Apes (11)
Partridge Family (10)
7.30—Strikes, Spares, Misses (4)
Six Million Dollar Man (6) (9)
Christmas Story (8)
Bewitched (10)
Chico and the Man (12)
$25,000 Pyramid (13)
8.00—Sanford and Son (8)
All in the Family (11) (13)
Planet of the Apes (6) (7) (10)
Kung Fu (13)
8.30—Good Time Country (3)
Chico and the Man (8)
Adam-12 (6) (9)
9.00—Special Branch (3)
Rockford Files (8)
Tommy Hunter (11) (13)
MOVIE: Kansas City Bomber (4)
Amy Prentiss (6) (9)
Six Million Dollar Man (12)
MOVIE: Smoky (10)
10.00—News (3)
Police Woman (8)
Rhoda (12)
Night Stalker (11) (12)
10.30—Chico and the Man (11)
11.00—MOVIE: Young Cassidy (3)
News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (4)
MOVIE: The Music Man (7)
Simply Charlotte (6)
Untouchables (10)
MOVIE: Games (13)
11.30—MOVIE: To Hell and Back (12)
12.00—MOVIE: The Wrecking Crew (6)
MOVIE: Nevada Smith (9)
MOVIE: A Gathering of Eagles (11)
12.35—Don Kirshner's Rock Concert (10)
1.00—Midnight Special (8)
Wide World in Concert (4)
1.30—Wide World in Concert (13)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

THURSDAY

6.00—Polka Dot Door
Misterogers
7.00—Magic Shadows: Pimpernel Smith
The Education of Mike McManus
8.00—History of Labor
9.00—Today's Firefighter
Bank Holiday
10.00—Les Affaires - Man Affaires
Mini World Religions

FRIDAY

6.00—Polka Dot Door
Misterogers
7.00—Magic Shadows
The Education of Mike McManus
8.00—Globe Theatre
9.00—Vision On
Zarabanda
10.00—Chez Nous
French Chef

SATURDAY

6.00—Polka Dot Door
Misterogers
7.00—Karate
National Mulch
The Canadian West: The Movie
8.00—Saturday Night at the Movies
10.00—Journey to Cataraqui
Making Things Grow

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —
CABLE CHANNEL 2

THURSDAY

7.30—Villa Alegre
8.00—Lilias, Yoga and You
Maggie
9.00—Sesame Street
10.00—Educational Psychology
Investigations in Biology
Science Processes
11.00—About Animals
Games of Chance
Teaching Children to Read
12.00—Ecology
Understanding Film
Song Bag
Magic Carpet
1.00—Electric Company
Consumer Education
We the People
Measure to Measure
The Metric System
The Letter People
3.00—The Drug Scene
The Older American
4.00—Sesame Street
5.00—Misterogers
The Electric Company
6.00—Que pasa?
News for the Deaf
7.00—Aviation Weather
Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition
8.00—Washington Week in Review
Wall Street Week
9.00—Masterpiece Theatre
10.00—Cinema 21: The Secret Service

FRIDAY

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Measure to Measure
Basic Earth Science
Dusting off Mythology
The World of Work
Understanding Film
The Real World of Insects
We the People
Consumer Education
Beginning Mathematics
When I Grow Up
1.00—Electric Company
Ecology
Introduction to Concepts in Nature
2.00—Science Processes
Educational Psychology
Investigations in Biology
3.00—Becoming Me
When You Grow Up
3.30—America
4.00—Sesame Street
5.00—Misterogers
The Electric Company
6.00—Zoom
Antiques IX
7.00—The Older American
Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition
8.00—The Way It Was
8.30—Witness to Yesterday
9.00—Soul
10.00—Festival of Great Films: Turn the Key Softly
11.30—Captioned ABC Evening News

Win at Bridge

NORTH	19
♠ 8742	
♥ J75	
♦ AQ32	
♣ K10	
WEST	EAST
♠ Q109653	♠ K
♥ Q84	♥ K962
♦ K8	♦ J1076
♣ 72	♣ 9864
SOUTH (D)	
♠ AJ	
♥ A103	
♦ 954	
♣ AQJ53	

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1N.T.
Pass	2♣	Pass	2♦
Pass	3N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—5♠

By Oswald and James Jacoby

The Unlucky Expert studied the first trick carefully before turning the cards over. West had opened the five of spades. Assuming it had been a fourth best lead West would not have more than four spades left in his hand. Assuming it was fourth best from a five-card suit and that West would have opened the 10 from queen-10-nine, East would be left with the singleton 10 or nine and the play of the jack of spades at trick two would bump that 10 or nine and allow dummy's eight spot to be set up later on.

The expert could count eight sure tricks. That eight of spades would be trick nine and it looked like his best play for that ninth trick.

So he led the jack of spades right back. West cashed five spade tricks, but then West made a mistake.

He remarked maliciously, "You can fool some players most of the time and most players some of the time, but I can fool you all of the time."

Why was it a mistake? The Unlucky Expert hit him and was promptly exonerated by all present.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 19

West	North	East	South
		1♦	1N.T.
2♠	Pass	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠43 ♥AQ10986 ♦KJ4 ♣AQ2
What do you do now?
A—Pass. It is too dangerous to try three hearts.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of passing your partner has bid three clubs over West's two spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

To Your Good Health

Irritated Colon Hard to Accept

By G.C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Being bothered for a year with indigestion and gas, I went to the doctor who ordered x-rays and a proctoscope examination.

Everything was ok except he said I have an irritated colon and I'll have to live with it. Will this heal in time, or is there danger of it leading to cancer? Would a diet of some sort help?—Mrs. P.L.

It's more a nuisance than a cancer threat, but it's a big family size nuisance at times. Diet, within reason, will help, but there are other things that are important, too, one of them being a real attempt not to let your nerves run away with you.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: The girl who signed herself In Pain reminded me of my teen years. I had very painful menstrual periods and my doctor told me to stay away from salt 10 days before my period. No extra salt at the table, no potato chips or other salty foods.

I am now the mother of two and I still follow his advice. Several of my friends have tried this no salt plan and it works for them, too. As you said, exercise is important but so is a good diet.—Mrs. C.

Yes—and I have urged this salt limitation repeatedly. The explanation is that the female body accumulates fluid in preparation for the menstrual period. If too much accumulates, it can cause discomfort.

Well, salt causes greater accumulation of fluid, too, so limiting salt for a week or more before your period reduces the fluid accumulation and hence discomfort.

I suspect that the reason this method is not used more often is that it just sounds too simple. But in some instances a simple method is still the most effective.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What effect does having x-rays taken during pregnancy have? I've heard so much about not having it done but never why.—K.J.

Remember that pregnancy begins when an ovum and sperm unite and form a single cell. Well, an x-ray exposure of a full-grown person may damage some of the billions of cells in the body, but those few cells that are harmed are of little if any detectable significance.

But if the rays strike the single cell with which a pregnancy begins, any damage at all is important. After all the baby has to develop from the patterns contained within that single cell.

The single cell, of course, divides and divides again and again as the pattern of that tiny body begins to take shape.

In the early stages of this development any small derangement of the cell structure can alter the development of the baby. In short, the baby may be born with some physical defect as a result.

If it is absolutely necessary to take x-rays of a woman who is in early pregnancy (first three months), or who just may be pregnant, every effort is made to shield the womb and the developing baby from the rays.

PREPARE FOR XMAS

MANILA (Reuter) — The Philippines' predominantly Christian population of 40 million is preparing for Christmas by reviving old traditions. A countrywide contest has been launched for colorful homemade lanterns. Top prize is $3,000 dollars.

RADIO

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THURSDAY

3.34—The Tom Hockings Show.
8.55—Ontario Ski Report.
9.15—Tom, Ted and Company. Dr. Dennis Warrick, Director of Dental Services.
9.30—Pet Clinic.
9.55—Bulletin Board.
10.00—The Milt Johnston Open Line Show: Call 968-3343 locally or collect.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report.
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show.
1.47—Bulletin Board.
2.15—Bulletin Board.
3.00—The Jack Miller Show.
3.55—Bulletin Board.
4.45—Bulletin Board.
5.05—Ontario Ski Report.
5.30—The Evening Report.
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2.00—Canadian School Broadcast: Educational topics discussed.
2.30—Bob Kerr's Off the Record. Bob Kerr plays records from his own collection, primarily light classical music.
3.30—The Max Ferguson Show: Max and sidekick Allan McFee, present a program of satiric sketches and offbeat music.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
5.35—Ontario Ski Report.
6.00—News, Weather and Stock Market Report.
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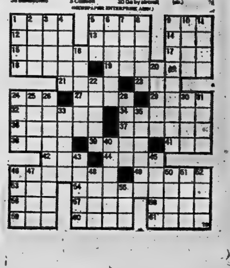
Answer to Previous Puzzle



Teams Crave Catfish

NEW YORK (AP) — Twenty-one major league baseball teams have their lures out for Jim (Catfish) Hunter. Twenty want to sign him and one wants to keep him.

And the teams trying to sign Hunter got the green Wednesday from Alameda County, Calif., Superior Court, at least until Jan. 2.

While one team after another was burning up the telephone lines to Hunter's lawyers in Ahoskie, N.C., Judge Spurgeon Avakian refused to grant Charles O. Finley a temporary restraining order that would have prevented the clubs from reading Hunter offers.

However, Avakian set Jan. 2 for a hearing of the case on its merits.

In refusing to grant the temporary restraining order, Avakian said:

"I don't think realistically any club will sign him with the court action still pending. I also think Hunter would want to wait to get the most he probably could out of any contract. I don't see enough basis to challenge the arbitration in the meantime."

On Monday, a three-man arbitration panel decided that Finley had failed to live up to a contract agreement with Hunter and ruled the star pitcher of the world champion Oakland A's a free agent.

Hunter took his case to arbitration after the World Series, claiming Finley had failed to place $50,000 in a special deferred fund.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has ruled that no team can sign Hunter until midnight Sunday.

However, 13 teams contacted Hunter's lawyers within three hours after the legal bidding war for his pitching services started at 9 a.m., EST, Wednesday.

They were New York Yankees, New York Mets, Kansas City Royals, Philadelphia Phillies, Montreal Expos, Atlanta Braves, Cleveland Indians, California Angels, Cincinnati Reds, Detroit Tigers, Pittsburgh Pirates and Boston Red Sox.

Eight more clubs got into the act Wednesday afternoon but it was not disclosed which ones.

Indians Sign Gaylord

CLEVELAND (AP) — Pitcher Gaylord Perry, former American League Cy Young award winner, signed a two-year contract Wednesday with Cleveland Indians.

Terms of the pact were not announced but it was believed that it included a substantial salary increase.

The 36-year-old right-hander said last season that he would not sign unless he got $1 more than team-mate Frank Robinson who later was named manager of the Indians. However, in announcing Tuesday at his home in Williamston, N.C., that he had agreed to terms with the Tribe, Perry said: "This is a contract I can live with."

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Isaiah Said True Worship Consists of Sharing Bread

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

The temple bells rang. The believers assembled. The choirs gave forth their hymns and the musicians their melodies. Incense floated through the magnificent sanctuary. The neat, respectable people had fasted, repented, cleansed and prostrated themselves and they gathered in prayer and adoration. But it didn't please the Lord.

"Why?" the fervent congregation asked. "Why have we fasted and Thou seest it not? Why have we humbled ourselves and Thou takest no knowledge of it?"

Back came the answer, buried by the great prophet Isaiah:

"Behold, in the day of your fast you seek your own pleasure and oppress all your workers. . . . Fasting like yours will not make your voice heard on high."

Upholding God's purposes, the prophet went on, is not in bowing and ritual but in breaking the yokes of injustice, sheltering the shelterless and afflicted and feeding the poor.

He said true worship is "to share your bread with the hungry and bring the homeless poor into your house."

In the scriptural perspective, religion is real and inward piety but is explicitly directed outward renewing society, righting wrongs and relieving poverty. It expressly involves economic and political responsibility for the lowliest and neediest.

In the contemporary world of unbalanced economic distribution, with a third of the human race weakened by malnutrition, with 300 million of its children being maimed for life by lack of food, with the spectre of devastating starvation hanging over the poorer countries while neighboring states bulge with affluence, the economic aspects of faith take on stark dimensions.

Jesus had stated his destiny on the side of the poor, the captives, the sick and abused. But the reputable, substantial citizenry had thrown Him out. His ethnet was too drastic, too challenging to the status quo.

The modern scope of that rejection echoes in the increasingly yawning chasms between the prosperous countries and the poor of central Africa, Latin America and southern Asia.

The richer countries make up only a fifth of the world's people but control four-fifths of its wealth. They take a third of their industrial raw materials from the poor lands, whose underfed workers usually die before 40, while their children either perish in infancy or grow up scarred by malnutrition.

The great scandal of the world today is that the richer nations impose structures of dependency on poorer nations, Panama's Roman Catholic Archbishop Marcos McGrath told a conference on Capitol Hill.

Yet the present economic-technological imbalances are heavily entrenched, predicated on profit, locked in patterns of production, processing and purchasing power which the rich controls largely dominate. Those factors impinge directly on personal lives in a world that has become increasingly an interwoven, interdependent community.

"If one begins with the Bible, it becomes immediately clear that poverty is not simply a question of economics but one of morality," says Rev. Rogers Darwin Blake, retired federal secretary of the World Council of Churches and now head of its educational agency, Bread for the World.

More than 500 verses of the New Testament, one of 10 verses, concerns wealth and poverty. Jesus talks more about this issue than almost any other, more than about heaven, hell, sexual immorality or violence.

An apostle, in James 5, upbraids the congregation that farms on the rich and neglects the poor or that merely preaches to the poor and fails to act to provide their bodily needs.

The same insistence on helping the poor runs through the Old Testament. The demand is not just for compassion but for tangible action—in food, clothing, shelter, financial assistance.

"He who closes his ear to the cry of the poor will himself cry out and not be heard," declares Proverbs 21:13.

It was through the Exodus, the revolutionary deliverance of a poor, oppressed people from slavery in Egypt, that Judaism first glimpsed the liberating purpose of a universal God.

The laws of faith, set down in Leviticus 25, provided for release of all the poor from debts and bondage every 50th year in a jubilee festival. The prophet Amos graphically portrayed God's disapproval of mere displays of religiosity without accompanying works to obtain justice, saying:

"Then sore the Lord . . . 'I hate, I despise your feasts, and I take no delight in your solemn assemblies. Even though you offer Me your burnt offerings and cereal offerings, I will not accept them, and the peace offerings of your fatted beasts, I will not look upon them.

"Take away from Me the noise of your songs; to the melody of your harps I will not listen. But let justice roll down like waters and right-eousness like an everflowing stream.' "

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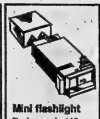

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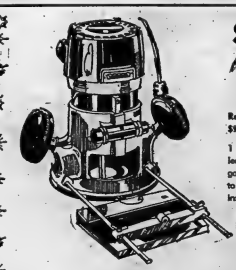

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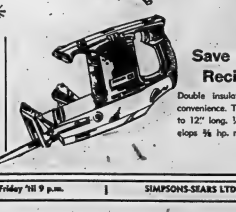

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Brainpower Pours into Israel As Soviet Scientists Emigrate

REHOVOT, Israel (AP) — Three years ago Dr. Zev Zaretzki was one of Moscow's leading chemists, secretly teaching Hebrew at an underground Jewish school. Now he is building a mass spectrometry centre at Israel's Weizmann Institute of Science.

Three years ago Dr. Lev Diamant was doing research in wave physics in Siberia. Now he is helping Israel train one of the world's few teams to explore the mysteries of plasma physics.

The Weizmann Institute scientists are part of the brainpower that has poured into Israel since Jews began a mass departure from the Soviet Union in 1971. So many Soviet engineers, scientists, doctors and academics have settled in Israel that the country is having trouble absorbing them all.

Here, under the new American-Soviet trade bill, Jews may start pouring out of Russia at an even greater rate and Israel is preparing to take most of them.

The ministry of immigrant absorption, labor and housing officials and the Jewish Agency are planning crash programs to find the newcomers places to live, places to learn Hebrew and places to work.

Soviet immigrants like Zaretzki and Diamant as well as Israeli officials say the biggest problem is creating work for thousands of academic professionals. About 45 of every 100 Russian reach-ins Israel carry diplomas and many are overqualified for the labor market, which needs technicians and production workers.

"There aren't enough places for scientists," said Diamant. His system of finding jobs is very inefficient, when the immigration gets bigger, this will be a terrible problem."

The 34-year-old physicist told of a group of Russian friends who formed a pioneer settlement two years ago on the Golan Heights, near the Syrian war front, to work on applied science projects. However, as the project was materializing, the group is splitting up.

"It's very simple to get money in Israel to make a kibutz for growing tomatoes but very difficult for applied science," said Diamant.

"Absorbing workers and technicians is no problem but it is difficult to find employment in the highly skilled sector" said Zaretzki. "Still, I don't know of any scientists who are driving taxis or anything like that."

Zaretzki told mastering Hebrew is to pay cost of the problem for newcomers to fit into Israel life.

He spoke it fluently before he arrived, and within a few months of quitting the Soviet Academy of Sciences, he was installed at the Weizmann Institute.

In four years, more than 80,000 Soviet Jews have applied to Israel. With emigration eased by pressure from Washington, the flow may almost double.

Russian musicians have joined the Israeli Philharmonic and are helping revive a symphony orchestra in the desert city of Beersheba. The conductor of the Israel Broadcasting Orchestra is Yuri Aharonovitch, former director of the U.S.S.R. Radio and Television Symphony in Moscow.

Valery and Galina Panov are the best-known Soviet ballet dancers to come to Israel but not the only ones. Among others is Emma Akerovitch, a Bolshoi graduate and veteran teacher who had been training Israeli ballerinas since 1972.

The immigrant airplanes carry many blue-collar settlers but among them are doctors, lawyers and teachers. One veteran animal trainer from Moscow hopes to create an Israeli circus, with bears riding bicycles.

Diamant said Soviet scientists can improve the efficiency of Israeli industry.

"It is underdeveloped and it does not yet know how to use the experience of people from industrial countries."

Despite the drawbacks, Zaretzki said he believes few qualified Jews who quit the Soviet Union will go to countries other than Israel.

"Some will leave after they get here, of course, but some who went to places like the United States and Canada are already writing letters saying they want to come to Israel. Jews going to the United States are immigrants and they can only ask for help—here they can demand it.

"Things in Israel may be bad or good, but there is a program to take us in. There is no such program in America.

"Here, we are immediately full citizens, with equal rights. That makes a big difference.

Okie' Course Of Study

By Floyd Taylor

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — "Okies" have received minority stature in a new course offered at Dominican State College. Students will examine the sociology and "contemporary impact" of the drought that devastated Oklahoma in the 1930s and started migration of thousands from the state westward. Part of the course will include research on the history of the state's literature, music and folklore.

To Foot Bill

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — The Brant County social services committee has agreed to pay for 50,000 worth of counselling for boys enrolled in the Big Brothers and for the boys' mothers. Officials of the Big Brothers of Brantford and District received approval in principle for their proposal at a meeting of the county welfare board.

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Farm Union Would Oust Macdonald

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Federation of Agriculture called Wednesday for the removal of federal Energy Minister Donald Macdonald "if we can again have confidence" in the National Energy Board.

Gordon Hill, president of the federation, told a farmers conference at Queen's Park that farmers are "damn mad" about an announcement that the Toronto-to-Montreal oil pipeline will be built.

He said that the recent announcement castles within days of the postponement of hearings on the matter before the board.

"If cabinet supports the energy board and believes in its functions, then the prime minister has no alternative, he must remove Macdonald from office," said Mr. Hill.

The farmers are opposed to the pipeline route because they say it cuts through prime farmland. They favor a Northern Ontario route.

Lighter Load

OTTAWA (CP) — A government bill to lessen the workload of the Supreme Court of Canada was approved by the Commons legal affairs committee Wednesday along with three housekeeping bills.

All four bills previously received Senate approval and now require only third reading in the Commons and royal assent to become law.

8 Get Jobs

OTTAWA (CP) — At least eight Liberal candidates defeated in the July 8 election have been given government jobs, the Commons learned Wednesday.

The information was filed by the government in response to a question from Lloyd Crouse (PC—South Shore).

Too Many MPs

OTTAWA (CP) — Senator Gratien O'Leary (PC—Ontario) Wednesday opposed a bill to increase the size of the Commons, saying the government already is too big and bureaucratic.

"We have too many MPs, too many senators, too many laws," he told the Senate.

Blames Knowles

OTTAWA (CP) — Government Leader Mitchell Sharp blames Stanley Knowles (NDP — Winnipeg North Centre) for Tuesday's chaotic adjournment of the Commons, although the move was initiated by Arnold Peters (NDP—Timiskaming).

Canal Open

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP) — The 27-mile long Welland Canal which connects Lakes Erie and Ontario will remain open until Jan. 17 in the longest extension of the season on record, the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority has announced.

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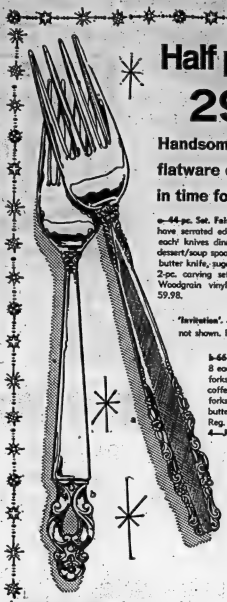

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11 MDs Seek Posts At BGH

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

An increasing number of doctors want to practice in Belleville.

But such medical attention may have some side effects.

Such is the interest from physicians, Belleville General Hospital's board of governors now is wondering just how many doctors a community hospital needs on its medical staff.

Popularity also poses a problem: More physicians, particularly specialists, mean heightened demand for such services from the community. This in turn updates pressure on hospital facilities.

"For some time we've been aware of an increasing number of applications for appointment to the (BGH) medical staff," the report of hospital medical director Dr. R. M. Anderson told the board Thursday.

BGH currently has 79 district doctors with active staff accreditation, plus associate status.

The medical director reported three new physicians have been taken on staff. There now are applications from 11 more.

"The thing that intrigues me," said Dr. Anderson in an aside, "is the increasing popularity of this hospital with the physicians who want to settle in this community."

"Not only the popularity of the hospital, but the city and county," added Ald. Ben Corke, the board's finance chairman.

Board member Enos David asked if there was a number for the doctors who should be associated with community hospitals the size of BGH.

Dr. Anderson said the College of Physicians and Surgeons has been asked to study the issue but had not produced an answer to this "very sticky problem".

The 11 MDs the Hospital Association was now reviewing the situation said he had requested the organization for guidelines, said the medical director.

Most significant factor in volved, said Philip Rickard, BGH executive director, was the ratio of specialists involved.

And Dr. Anderson restated a caution he had given the board earlier in the year — how such increases might reflect on hospital operating costs.

The availability of more specialists in the community eventually increases the demand on BGH's services as more patients are referred to hospital facilities, he explained later.

He cited one example to the board: Among the 11 physicians now applying to staff accreditation is an internal medicine physician, specializing in endocrinology and metabolism.

The fact Belleville with a community hospital was only 59 miles from Kingston — a major health care delivery centre — "is something we should look at," said Dr. Anderson. "I don't have the answer."

Jim Semelin

Lights of Christmas

Senior citizens in the city had a chance to see the Christmas lights of Belleville as the Kinsmen Club chartered four buses to take them around. Over 100 senior citizens went on the two-hour bus trip which included a stop at Don Foster's gally decorated home on Emily St. Taking a closer look at one of the displays there are Kinsmen president Bob Thomas and his two-year-old son, Andy.

Probe Says Organized Crime In Construction Now Foiled

TORONTO (CP) — Organized crime moved in on part of the Ontario construction industry a few years ago but apparently has been thwarted, a royal commission on lawbreaking in the booming trade says

County Court Judge Harry Waisberg, citing links between a "sinister array of characters" who broke into the industry and figures with alleged Mafia associations, said Thursday he believes there was "an association of persons for the purpose of conducting illegal activities" in the 1966-72 period.

But he added in his 344-page findings tabled in the legislature that it appears concurrent commission and police investigations have "succeeded in blocking these activities" in the sectors covered by the inquiry.

Tabling the report, Justice Secretary Robert Welch said he expects more criminal charges to be laid soon in addition to the 30-odd persons already charged. Seventeen employees or former employees of the government's Ontario Housing Corp. have been accused of taking illicit gifts.

Two men have also been convicted of perjury in testimony during the seven months of commission hearings in Toronto, Hamilton and Ottawa. They are awaiting sentence.

Judge Waisberg's inquiry focused largely on the lathing, plastering and concrete-forming segments of the industry, in which contractors and the labor forces are heavily Italian.

His report while not stating directly that the Mafia was involved, quoted heavily from police testimony that men brought into the industry in 1971 and 1972 had associations at least on the fringes of the crime syndicate.

Judge Waisberg recalled that about eight union agents had been involved in acts ranging from improper to illegal.

Employers also had engaged in miscellaneous abuses including the use of "shell corporations" to beat down workers' wages and confuse them as well as competitors and the public.

Commission Suggestions

TORONTO (CP) — Highlights of the report of the royal commission on crime in the Ontario construction industry, tabled in the legislature Thursday.

—Arms and explosives control in the province should be tightened to avoid repetition of the bombings and shootings of the period.

—Union financial practices and union-management relations in the investigated sectors of the building trade should be overhauled.

—A study should be made of the feasibility of licensing contractors to reduce "abuses" by them.

— Unless hiring hall practices should be subject to government inspection, though remaining under union control.

—A system should be developed for efficient handling of union jurisdictional disputes.

Rockefeller Is Sworn In

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nelson Rockefeller has been reaffirmed and inaugurated as the 41st U.S. vice-president, completing a turnover of vice-dal in the country's two highest offices.

Civil Servants Reduce Demands

TORONTO (CP) — The Civil Service Association of Ontario (CSAO) lowered wage demands Thursday for the second time in negotiations with the provincial government.

CSAO negotiator Chris Trower told a news conference the union now has proposed a contract agreement with the Ontario government that would give the 39,000 members involved increases of between 21 and 28 per cent over a year.

"It would have to be 23 per cent plus," he told reporters. "We have agreed to drop all cost-of-living clauses."

The CSAO first proposed a 61.5-per-cent wage increase in a one-year agreement. Later amended it to 41 per cent for the same period.

Eric Winkler, chairman of the provincial management board of cabinet, said in an interview Thursday: "We are now getting so close it would be ludicrous to have a strike Jan 1."

Today's Chuckle

Internal Revenue officers in Saginaw, Mich., have some daughters do not entitle you to list the telephone company as a dependent.

Christmas Present Two Years Late

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Raymond Piloo got his annual Christmas present from his brother Thursday — two years late.

Mr. Piloo, 50, a retired air force sergeant, now lives at RR1, Trenton. He was sent the parcel by his brother Real, living in Montreal, in October of 1972. At the time Mr. Piloo was stationed at Canadian Forces Base Baldy Hughes, B.C.

In May last year, he was transferred to Trenton, where he retired in September.

By that time the parcel — he believes it was mailed to a post office — was finally on the move.

It arrived at his home in "first-class condition", he says. The only problem: It contained 1973 calendars.

Minneapolis Holdup Ends Quietly
40 Hostages Held Four Hours

RICHFIELD, Minn. (AP) — Forty hostages were released from a suburban Minneapolis supermarket today after being held for six hours by armed robbers who had threatened to "blow some of them away"

The final 14 hostages were freed and the last of the gunmen gave themselves up to police about six hours after the holdup began.

Police said none of the hostages appeared to be injured. However, one gunman received a minor gunshot wound and another was shot by glass.

An hour before the final surrender, one gunman inside the supermarket surrendered and an initial group of hostages were released.

Police said the robbers, wearing ski masks and brandishing guns, entered the suburban Minneapolis supermarket about 7:46 p.m. Thursday.

They were leaving the store when policeman Duane Iverson arrived in an unmarked patrol car. One was taken into custody. The other three dashed back into the supermarket and took the hostages.

When Richfield detective James Wright arrived at the supermarket he was confronted by a man holding a pistol to the head of a girl hostage about 12 or 13 years old.

Wright said he and other officers backed off, the remaining gunmen went back into the store and later let the girl go back to her mother.

Board Makes Forecast
Higher Prices For Food Seen

OTTAWA (CP) — Grocery costs will jump another 16 per cent next year and will keep on climbing — good crops or not — unless spending and wage demands are reduced, the food prices review board predicted Thursday.

The board said there is "no basis for optimism" that the 1975 increases in food prices will be less than this year, when costs rose roughly 16 per cent. The 1973 increase was about the same.

In its final 1974 quarterly report, the board said more than 40 per cent of retail food costs are backed on after products leave farmst. Hence, prices will not stabilize until all serious moderate spending and income demands.

Although over-all 1974 price increases were about the same as in 1973, the board said different commodities led the climb. Last year, key protein foods such as meat, poultry and eggs rose most rapidly, increasing about 36 per cent in price.

This year, products which increased included milk and "many not-so-crucial products, from the point of view of nutrition at least, such as soft drinks, chocolate bars and sweet baked goods".

As a result, consumers could keep the cost of eating from rising "as fast as it might otherwise" by avoiding non-essential food products.

Although the cost of food has jumped at twice the rate of other commodities, the board said Canadians now are eating more, rather than less.

In its September quarterly report, the board said prospects for some relief from rising prices had been severely set back by a drop in North American grain production. The domestic wheat crop, for instance, yielded only 322.5 million bushels this year, down 14 per cent from 1973.

Thursday, the board said new information about production declines "has made the picture look even worse . . .

"The present capacity of major food-exporting nations, such as Canada and the United States, to assist countries currently afflicted by maladjustion and even starvation has been greatly reduced."

The Weather

Synopsis: Forecasts for southern Ontario today call for cloudy skies, occasional snow sunny periods and a chance of snow in most areas. Temperatures in the south will range between 30 and 35.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	32	25
One Year Ago	27	9
Snowfall 2 inches.		

Soviet-made Missile Hit Canadian Plane

OTTAWA (CP) — Separate reports by the United Nations and the defence department conclude that a Canadian Forces Buffalo aircraft was shot down last August by two or three surface-to-air missiles, probably fired within Syrian territory.

The department report, tabled Thursday in the Commons by Defence Minister James Richardson, said a pressure switch cover "identified as belonging to a Soviet-made surface-to-air missile" was found at the crash site, near the Syrian village of Ad Dimas.

Pull-tab Drink Cans Face Ban

TORONTO (CP) — Environment Minister William Newman tabled in the legislature Thursday a three-volume report of a study group on solid waste and committed the government to banning flip-top tabs on metal beverage containers.

Mr. Newman said the 1,228-page report contains some recommendations already implemented for milk packaging. He said the government is prepared to act on others "to solve the solid waste and litter problem caused by soft drink containers."

Detachable flip-top openers "will be phased out over the next 12 months," he said, "yiable alternatives will be available in the near future."

News Briefs

Montreal Flights Normal

MONTREAL (CP) — Air Canada spokesman said early today the airline would follow normal flight schedules at Montreal International Airport despite a strike by maintenance workers.

Long Voyage

SANTIAGO (CP) — Andres Svelund, 48, a New Zealander, has completed a 4,300-mile solitary voyage across the Pacific in a rowing boat from Chile to Samoa, living for 10 months on cereals.

'Olive' Truce Arranged

BEIRUT (CP) — Israel and the Palestinian guerrillas have agreed to an "olive truce" in south Lebanon to allow farmers to harvest their crop, Beirut newspapers reported today. The limited ceasefire will cover the slopes of Mount Hermon.

Children Eat Dog Food

TORONTO (CP) — Mayor Mel Lastman Thursday ordered the borough of North York's health board to conduct a study into reports that children from low-income families are being fed dog food. Lastman said he learned of the problem after the borough checked into the proposed use of a chemical contraceptive in pet food. "It became obvious that the proposal couldn't be put into effect because the food was being eaten by hungry humans," he said.

Talks Break Off

OTTAWA (CP) — Contract talks between treasury board and the union representing the men who maintain airports and post office vehicles broke off Thursday as wildcat strikes by the employees hit several centres across the country. Public Service Alliance of Canada leaders have urged members to end study sessions and return to their jobs.

Superprize Awarded

DUBLIN (CP) — A Pittsburgh resident, Edward Keller, has won the $400,000 Irish sweepstakes superprize, ending a lengthy run of Canadian winners.

Christmas Truce

DUBLIN (Reuter) — The Provisional Irish Republican Army IRA today announced a Christmas ceasefire in its guerrilla warfare against British rule in Northern Ireland.

Inside Your Intelligencer

City's new sign bylaw expected early in new year. Story on first page, second section.

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Halfway Measures

Several months ago mechanic Tommy Mortenson of Odense, Denmark, sold a stalion wagon to a man in a nearby town but claimed that his customer never paid more than half the agreed price. So Mortenson picked the car up, cut it in half and says his customer can have whichever half he prefers.

(AP Photo)

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DEATHS

DURAND, Homer Albert (Al) — Of 198 Avondale Road at his residence on Wednesday, Dec. 18, 1974, in his 53rd year, Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Durand. Beloved husband of Doris Richards. Dear father of Wayne and Paul of Belleville. His daughter Mrs. Ross (Marilyn) Chalmers of Brighton. Dear brother of Mrs. Fred (Agnes) Banks of Wellington, Mrs. Jean Durand of Belleville, Mrs. Joseph (Dorothy) Miller of Kingston and Ken Durand of Belleville. Resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 30 Moira St. West, Belleville. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Monday, Dec. 23rd at 2 p.m. Rev. Peter Tett officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery. 2128-51

SIMPSON, Irene — At her home at 31 Sandbrae Lakes Estate, Dunnellon, Florida, on Thursday, December 19, 1974, Irene Pearl, in her 70th year. Dear wife of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pearl. Beloved wife of Arthur W. Simpson. Dear mother of Mrs. Lorne (Gwendolyn) Mosher of Tweed and Mrs. Ross (Irene) Bonisteel of Belleville, grandchildren, Heath Arthur, William Simpson, Gordon Mosher and the late Shirley, Terrance. Also survived by 3 great grandchildren. Funeral service in Prince Edward

Officers and members of Branch No. 88, Royal Canadian Legion are requested to attend a Memorial Service for our late comrade, the late Sgt. Reginald W. Scotland, to be held in the Legion Chapel, 19 Victoria Ave., on Sunday, December 22nd at 2:30 p.m. Funeral of Reginald Scotland.

Jerry Dorrah, President,
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Funerals and Obituaries

WESLEY ELLIS
Marmora

Wesley Ellis, 82, RR 2 Marmora, died Monday, December 9 in Campbellford Memorial Hospital. Born in Havelock he was the son of Harvey Ellis and the former Margaret Clapper. He is survived by his wife, the former Mabel Cochrane and was predeceased by his first wife, the former Helen Cole.

Mr. Ellis is also survived by one daughter, Mrs. Bernice (Mary) Johnson, Havelock, seven sons, Russell, Port Colborne; Elgin and Leroy of Marmora; Grant, Welland; Port, Oriel; Arnold, Stephenville, Oct.; Donald Rosedale, B.C. Thorio, Nanaimo, B.C.; 43 grandchildren and a number of great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by sons Edward, Leonard, Richard and Ross.

Brothers and sisters surviving are Mrs. Leonard (Minnie) David, Marmora; Mrs. Ezra (Margaret) Post, California; Mrs. Lea (Lizzie) Vanallen, Cordova; Mrs. Orville (Lucinda) Hawkes, Harvey, Harvey, George, Gordon and Joseph all of Peterborough.

Mr. Ellis was predeceased by sisters Mrs. Joseph Deschasnes and Mrs. Wilfred Parcels and brothers Brooks, Henry and Charles.

A stationary engineer with the New York Central Railroad prior to his retirement, Mr. Ellis was a member of St. Andrew's United Church, Marmora, LOL 319, IOOF 429, Springbrook and the Black Preceptory.

The funeral was held from the Bowles Funeral Home, Marmora, to St. Andrew's United Church where it was conducted by Rev. John Peters on Wednesday, Dec. 11. Entombment was in Marmora Protestant Cemetery and bearers were Charles Ellis, Ken Davis, Howard Cole, Dallas Wimpf, Gordon Jones and Edward Sherts.

A memorial service was conducted at the funeral home Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Orange Lodge and Odd Fellows.

MRS JOHN (David) CASSIDY
Tweed

Following a three-year illness, Mrs. John (David) Cassidy died Dec. 6 at her 419 Moira St. residence in Tweed. She was 76.

Born in Queensboro, she resided in Tweed for the last eight years having lived in the hamlet of Subble before that.

She leaves her husband John (David) and children: James of Burlington; Kenneth, Peterborough; Carter of Tweed; Mrs. Gerrard (Emma) Lalonde, of Tweed; Gordon of Mississauga and Murray of Hamilton.

Mrs. Cassidy is also survived by a sister Mrs. George (Annie) Beatty of Subble. She was predeceased by a brother John Wilson and two sisters, Jennie Maude and Nettie Evelyn.

Mrs. Cassidy also leaves 25 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

A member of the True Blue Lodge of Subble and of the Orange Lodge (Orange Lodge) No. 1125 of Madoc.

Mrs. Cassibo resided at the Bush Funeral Home in Tweed until Dec. 9 when service was conducted in the chapel with Rev. Gordon Kinsley officiating. Interment in St. James' Cemetery in Tweed.

MRS. TILMIN GOGEUN
Oshawa

A native of Marlbank, Lois Lily Gogeun, 41, who died in a traffic accident near Tyrone, was buried following a funeral service at Tamworth.

Born and educated at Marlbank, she was the daughter of the late Basil Van Dusen and his wife Ida. She attended the Oshawa Missionary College and in 1949 became a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Surviving are her husband Tilmin Gogeun, a daughter, Mrs. Janice Johnson, Oshawa, a sister Mrs. Randy (Alice) Vienneau, Oshawa and three brothers, Roy, Enterprise; Donald, Napanee and Joseph Van Dusen, Marlbank.

Bearers were Roy, Joseph, Harold and James Van Dusen, Jeffrey and Randy Vienneau.

MRS. JAMES BEGLEY

The funeral for Mrs. Eunice Begley was held at Thompson Funeral Chapel Dec. 14 at 1:30 p.m. with Rev. J. Clare Kellogg officiating.

Interment was in Elmwood Cemetery and bearers were Ronald Brown, Gerald Wannamaker, Harry and Ted Carter, Fred Lacelela and Cecil McCloan.

MRS. FRED L. MOTT

The funeral for Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Mott who died in the R. Bush Funeral Home Dec. 17 at 3 p.m. with Rev. A. L. Sutherland and Rev. John Unley officiating. Bearers were Sid Meeks, Hugh Gray, Walter Hamilton, Roscoe Davis, Pat Ryan and Robin Halstead, and interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

HARRY PRICE CONLEY
Trenton

Funeral service for Harry Price Conley was conducted Saturday, Dec. 14 in the chapel of the Thompson-Dove Funeral Home, Frankford, by Rev. M. J. Caswell of St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Trenton.

Mr. Price 44, died in Trenton Memorial Hospital Dec. 12. He was the son of Enos and the late Mrs. Conley and is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. Raymond (Jane) Davis, Frankford; Mrs. Clifford (Aleta) Hickman, Toronto and a number of nieces and nephews.

Mr. Conley served with the Canadian Occupation Force in Germany as a member of the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment. A Legion memorial service was held Dec. 14.

Bearers were Bill Reynolds, Alex Rotts, Jack Sharpe, Arthur Ray, Gerry Burt and Wilfred Willman.

MRS. ALEXANDER FOSTER

Funeral service for Mrs. Lottie May Foster was held Monday at Pinkston and Lorenzo Funeral Chapel.

The service was directed by Rev. A. L. Sutherland and burial was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Christopher, Donald and Baden Adams, Ronald and Glen Foster and Robert McGibbon.

MRS. FRED L. MOTT

The funeral for Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Mott was held Dec. 17 at 3 p.m. at the John R. Bush Funeral Home. Rev. A. L. Sutherland and Rev. John Unley officiated. Bearers were Sid Meeks, Hugh Gray, Walter Hamilton, Roscoe Davis, Pat Ryan and Robin Halstead, and interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. MARION YOUNG

The funeral service for Mrs. Ada Beatrice Young was held in the chapel of the Pinkston and Lorenzoube Funeral Home, Thursday, Dec. 19.

Rev. A. L. Sutherland conducted the service with burial in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were John Cernic, Fred Husband, Warren Hill, Earl Pritchard and Jack and Ralph Martin.

JAMES JOSEPH McAVOY
Huntingdon Township

James Joseph McAvoy died December 9 at his residence in Huntingdon Township. He was a lifelong resident of the township. He was 88.

A member of St. James the Minor Church in Stirling, he Price Conley was predeceased by former Gertrude Higgins and a son, Leo, at home. Mr. McAvoy was predeceased by three sisters and two brothers.

The funeral was from his residence to St. James Church, Stirling with interment in St. James Cemetery. Pallbearers were Gerald Drive, Dave Fargey, Edward Polmateer, Gerald Farrell, Gerald and John Kirby.

Council Opposes Riding Shuffle

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Peterborough County councillors plan to fight a proposal to divide the county into seven provincial riding boundaries.

Council voted on a protest telegram Thursday to Premier William Davis and planned to send a delegation to Toronto, although John Turner, local member of the provincial legislature, said the written submission will be accepted.

Reeve Jack Cavanagh telephoned Mr. Turner during Thursday's meeting and reported that the Progressive Conservative MPP supported the protest with counsel that the county should not be split.

Mr. Turner also said the new boundary proposals would be passed without debate unless Conservative members force one.

Emilsmere Reeve Bob Young urged council to "dig in our heels and fight."

Reeve Peter Pearson of Galway and Cavendish also recalled the move to create two ridings — the "first step to break up Peterborough County."

"They're coming in by the back door," he said.

The proposal by the Ontario Electoral Boundaries Commission recommends the present riding of Peterborough be altered to create two ridings — Peterborough and Hastings-Peterborough.

The second riding would be primarily Hastings County including the south part of Peterborough County.

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Dome Mines	24¾	Norcen A	20¾	Warnock Trans.	20¾
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CORRECTION

In Wednesday's Intelligencer, we advertised a RUG KIT at save $30. This should have read Save $5. (Regular $35 selling for $29.99).

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Durand Dead at 53

Homer Albert Durand, the first secretary manager of Belleville's Branch 88 of the Royal Canadian Legion, died Thursday, Dec. 19 in his 53rd year.

Mr. Durand had been active in many areas of the business community as a real estate salesman and lately as a partner in Moira Fibreglass Industries Ltd. Previous to his partnership he was manager of

Most Active Stocks
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At 11:30 a.m., report from the Belleville offices of Pitfield, MacKay, Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front St.
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Cdn. Industrial Gas 12,465, 5¼, up ¼
Massey-Ferguson 8,050, 13½, down ¼
Carling-O'Keefe Ltd. 7,225, 1.80, no change
Argus Pr. "C" 4,700, 9, no change

MINES

Madeleine 6,800, 2.20, down .10
New Calumet 6,000, 11½, down .05½
Heritage 5,376, 3.00, up .15
Yukon Cons. Gold Copper 5,400, .03, up .01
Chib-Kayrand Copper 5,000, .08, no change

OILS

Cdn. Export 11,500, 1.71, no change
Nat'l. Petroleum Corp. Ltd. 10,000, .20, up .01½
United Canso 2,700, 6¾, no change
Place Gas and Oil 2,500, .15, down .01
Canada Southern 2,000, 1.47, down .02

the Fraser and O'Neil real estate office in the city.

A member of the Hastings Prince Edward Regiment Mr. Durand went overseas in 1939 and returned six years later as part of the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps.

Mr. Durand then returned to Belleville and ended his 36-year military career as a captain. He was a lifelong resident of the area and resided for the last 12 years at 198 Avondale Rd.

The funeral service will be held in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Saturday, Dec. 21. Rev. Peter Tett will conduct the service with burial in Belleville Cemetery.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Durand and is survived by his wife, the former Doris Richards.

He is also survived by his sons Wayne at home, Paul of Belleville, his daughter Mrs Ross (Marilyn) Chalmers of Brighton, his sisters, Mrs. Fred (Agnes) Banks of Wellington, Mrs. Joe (Doris) Lacombe of Belleville, Mrs. Sam (Virginia) Miller of Kingston and one grandchild.

He was predeceased by his brothers Robert and Ken.

Born in Kingston, he was a member of the Anglican Church.

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Domtar to Shut Down For Thirteen Days

TRENTON — Domtar Packaging Ltd. will shut down its Marmora St. plant here and lay off its 110 shop workers for 13 days starting Dec. 24, plant manager Frank McKenzie said Thursday.

The manager said the shutdown follows closing of plants by Domtar's major customers in Ontario.

"Due to market conditions, many of our customers have closed between Dec. 20 to Jan. 6," he said. "We have to follow our customers' shutdowns."

He added that any shipments from Domtar would be met by the closed doors of his customers' plants.

The 13-day shutdown over the Christmas and New Year's holidays is the longest at the plant in five years. Shop workers will close the plant down at 5 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 24, and not return till 8 a.m. Monday, Jan. 6.

Normally, there are complete shutdowns for only 40 hours during each of the two holiday periods.

About 30 office employees will remain on the job, said the manager. He estimated about 50 shop workers will be involved with general maintenance and clean-up operations at the plant.

The move is geared to provide work for employees who want to work.

Inventories of the mill's product — a corrugating medium paper used in the manufacture of cardboard boxes — is high.

The plant could not keep operating, "our warehouses are full," he said.

Recognizing that the demand for paper products across Canada has fallen in recent months, Mr. McKenzie said the packaging division of Domtar in Trenton has experienced a great loss of orders.

"Our business has remained at high levels all along," he said.

The division ships most of its paper products to 15 plants in Ontario, Quebec and Nova Scotia to manufacturers in Alberta, Quebec and New Brunswick.

Bureau Optimistic For Federal Funds

TRENTON — Citizens Bureau board of directors chairman Allen Baldwin remains optimistic money will be forthcoming from the federal government to keep the group's head above water.

Mr. Baldwin said Thursday he received word from Ottawa earlier that day that the secretary of state department has recommended that the bureau receive funding from the ministry of consumer and corporate affairs.

He said the often controversial consumer advocate group will be contacting the ministry this week.

The possibility of a grant has not been confirmed, he said, but "it looks good".

"I believe, they will take a serious look at us."

The expectation is that the ministry will have an assessment of the bureau's work completed by January.

Earlier this week the chairman said that the secretary of state department indicated it will have some money for the bureau in April.

In an effort to get operating funds until the time the ministry completes its assessment, the bureau will ask the United Community Services in Belleville for money.

The Citizens Bureau was taken under the UCS funding umbrella this year. It is one of 14 members of the United Way, the UCS fund raising vehicle, the bureau was expecting $2,000.

Mr. Baldwin said the bureau will ask the UCS to advance funds that it would normally have obtained in January. This month's rent for Dundas St. West offices and telephone bill must be paid.

Since a Local Initiative Program (LIP) grant ran out in mid-summer, bureau staff have been operating from their office on a few dollars and voluntary labor.

Last Business

Trenton Public Utilities Commission manager Douglas Manlow (left) and commissioner James Macdonald go over accounts at the PUC's final meeting of 1974. One of the shortest meetings on record — five minutes — ends the current term of the PUC in January. Mr. Macdonald will be sworn in as commission chairman and newly-elected member, Barry Box, will join discussion around the table.

Mobile Homes Split Murray Councillors

WOOLER — Mobile homes should be restricted to trailer parks, says Murray Township councillor William Ellis, and he wants a polled vote taken on a bylaw to prevent them from being allowed in subdivisions or any other place even farms.

At a meeting this week, council was discussing an application for a $14,500 trailer to be put on blocks out in the countryside.

Deputy-reeve James Quinn said "There won't be a subdivision there."

Mr. Ellis said, "That is not the point. Somebody wanted to put one in Barry Heights. It would have been a hell of a mess." He added that Sydney Township allows trailers in parks only.

Clerk Ken Rose told council there should not be discrimination.

"Let's face it — some people like to live in mobile homes. But, nine out of 10 people would offer less money for a home with a mobile dwelling beside it. The majority of people don't like mobile homes," he said.

Take 2

Mr. Quinn said he would not object if his neighbor put a mobile home on his farm. Reeve Lafferty, now going along with the discussion, said "We have to look at the whole township."

The clerk, gridding council, said, "You have to realize you are not dealing with isolated cases. If you did a random poll, people would say that they wouldn't want one within 40 miles of their home. That is the way the municipality should be governed."

Councillor Ellis said he is not against the application before council, as long as it was back among the trees. "That is OK as long as he does what he says he is going to do," Mr. Lafferty pointed out.

"I'm going to ask for a polled vote," Councillor Ellis stated. "And if anybody complains I can show them how members of council voted. "A bylaw might be introduced early in the next year.

Lodge Members Honored

PICTON — Ten members of the Bay of Quinte Lodge No. 143, IOOF recently received 25-year jewels during the organization's annual Christmas party.

Recipients were Dwight Reynolds, Robert J. Nelson, David Rose, Donald McGinnis, Ewart Tuckey, William Winter, William Bebbo, Russell Howell, Duncan D'Esterre and Clayton Scott.

Among lodge officials participating in the presentations were Noble Grand of Bay of Quinte Lodge, Robert Pye, District Deputy Grand Master Harry Way, District 47, IOOF and District Deputy-Grand Patriarch, Harley Joyce (Encampment IOOF) District 37.

House Erected Without Permit

WOOLER — A house erected on Stockdale Rd. without a Murray Township building permit being issued will be allowed to stand, municipal council decided this week.

Robert Mitchell appeared before council, told them he had paid taxes on his house, and wanted something for his $19 . . . either a building permit, or a letter stating why he couldn't have one. He originally applied for a permit last May, but went ahead and built his house without getting the proper authorization.

Angus Quinn said the issues building permits, told council that Mr. Mitchell was aware that he could not build without a permit, but told him he was going to build anyway. Deputy-reeve James Quinn said that Mr. Mitchell was not told he couldn't build without a permit, but Reeve Harry Lafferty said the bylaw does not allow building without a permit.

Mr. Quinn wanted to know what Mr. Mitchel could be charged with. Clerk Ken Rose said it was up to council if it wanted to enforce the bylaw.

Councillor Ellis said it is the applicant's duty to get a permit, and if council doesn't issue one in a reasonable time, it is up to the prospective builder to come in and find out why.

Jamboree Televised

Stirling - area viewers will be able to watch a portion of the Fiddar Mills Jamboree on CJOH-TV, channel 6, Saturday at 6.30 p.m. The event, held this week at the Stirling Theatre, attracted 680 adults and children. Highlight of the evening was a visit by Santa and Mrs. Claus, who gave out free candy to more than 100 children on stage.

Entertainers included singer and emcee Jacques Kee, the Little Stompin' Barry McGrath, yodellers Gordon and Sherry Struthers, the Land O'Lakes Fiddlers Band, jigger champion fiddler Ricky Cormier and the Cormier Family, and step dance champion Angela Claus.

Hotel Purchased

PICTON — Picton's Globe Hotel has been purchased by an Ottawa man, George Clermannis, who plans to expand and improve this Main St. landmark.

Mr. Clermannis has announced plans to provide a facelift for the old building and to open a restaurant to serve meals to patrons.

He says renovation of the hotel will be a long-term project.

Broadcasters On the Air

TRENTON — Weeks of work for the CFB Trenton Broadcast Club will end soon with the presentation of Christmas programming on both local radio and television.

Over CJBQ-FM, SAturday, Dec. 21 at 11 a.m., the club presents Christmas messages from both the military and religious communities at the base.

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Problems Of Farmers

Farmers have to contend with a lot of things, what with the increasingly technical nature of the industry, as well as the high cost of equipment aggravated by inflation, not to mention shortages of fertilizer, of farm help and so on.

A problem of the moment for livestock producers for instance is that of feed. It was raised at the recent Federation of Agriculture conference in Hamilton and is the subject of a report in the current issue of Farm and Country. More information on what good this report is likely to do is awaited by farmers. A Norfolk County speaker, Mary Field, spoke of severe financial hardship because of poor feed in the operation she and her husband run in that area. She spoke of feathers being used as a protein content but questioned its use when the animals couldn't digest it.

Or consider the experience of Napanee egg producer Eric Kaiser who is well known in this area. He asserted there had been a vitamin deficiency in one of his started pullet rations. A substitute for the usual soybeans had been used without his knowledge.

Mr. Kaiser laid it on the line when he said: "A farmer with a confinement operation must know each nutrient in the feed, however obscure or exotic."

Delegates ended up by formally requesting basic information about content on the products they use, rather in the same manner as the food packages we buy in the stores. They want to know about the amount of protein, grains used and in what proportion, and the total digestible and nutrients available to the animal.

It makes sense too. If the animals are off their feed, and it is because of manufacturers, or the scientific people who dream up these things, varying the contents, it makes for unhappy producers and equally unhappy livestock. And all to the ultimate detriment of the consumer public.

Glimpse or Reality

The state of Oregon was a pioneer in energy conservation. They were turning down the heat and dimming the lights before even former President Nixon was urging the nation to get on with it.

Incidentally, the word from the United States is that voluntary curbs that are now in force are not working so well, and usage is increasing.

But back to Oregon, a high school in the Portland suburb of Parkrose has come up with a fine program of social studies. They are pairing off the boys and girls in "trial marriages."

The youngsters then get down to discussion of the practical side of marriage; from budgets to job hunting to birth control, pregnancy and child rearing.

The scheme is proving a real eye-opener; some who had been considering marriage on leaving school have decided to wait, and just as one of three marriages in the U.S. breaks up, none of the pairs are finding the 12 weeks together is quite enough, and they break up too. One pair who do plan to marry say the course has been a help to them.

What better way for the young people to find out something of the realities of marriage than that they should undergo a course such as this. Does it encourage premarital relations? There is no suggestion of this. Cliff Allen, the former football coach whose ideal it was, married early himself. It is an interesting experiment.

Caribbean Interlude

French president Valery Giscard d'Estaing is carrying on (if on a less austere basis) the Gaullist tradition of placing national pride before everything else.

Thus the talks between Giscard and President Pompidou held, not in the U.S., or in France itself, but in a sort of halfway location that happens to be French territory — the Caribbean island of Martinique.

It was rather in the manner of Mr. Ford's recent talks with President Echeverria of Mexico, held on the Mexican side of the border in Texas.

At least Mr. Ford seems to enjoy travelling, and if he has been obliged to give a nod toward the national sensibilities of others, what's better than that it makes for a jaunt to exotic places.

The Martinique talks seem to have produced a fair measure of accord too, something which has been sadly lacking of late in Franco-U.S. relations.

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Cuban Missile Crisis

Drama Of October 1962 Comes To Life On Television

By JOHN D. HARBRON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Channel 11 in Hamilton which often secures rights for first world showing of new television programs, presented an excellent drama - documentary which it called The Missiles of October.

This was a recounting, during three hours of gripping television, of what took place in the White House, (based on actual events and documents) and in the Kremlin as the U.S. and U.S.S.R. came close to nuclear war in the Cuban missile crisis of late October, 1962.

The kind of TV drama means the producers must find actors who not only look like great characters of recent history, but who can talk like them. The appearances of unknown actor William Devane as the late president John Kennedy was uncanny. Kennedy's voice, hair style, gestures and sense of humor were all there again on TV.

Little for the actors who played the late Robert Kennedy (then the U.S. attorney general) Pierre Salinger, Kennedy's beefy and devoted press secretary, former and late secretary of state Dean Acheson and senior military leaders. Khrushchev was played by American actor Howard da Silva with appropriate rolling of his face and jowls.

I cannot assume that all or nearly all of Khrushchev's dialogue with the soviet council of ministers in the TV drama was based largely on the script writer's imagination, but certainly on actual words with the two conflicting letters from Chairman K to Kennedy which confused the late president and his cabinet at a very critical point during the Cuban missile crisis.

And even many in the foreign press corps in Washington past and present, have long forgotten that former newsman John Scali, now United States ambassador to the UN and a diplomat, was meeting openly in Washington restaurants with a senior Soviet embassy official to carry proposals from Chairman K, direct to president Kennedy which could not be sent in him any other way.

The Cuban missile crisis which came to a head in October, 1962, moved us closer to a third world war than any other event except the June, 1950, outbreak of war in Korea.

The daily, U-2 aircraft reconnaissance flights of Cuba had already recorded on film the construction of Soviet medium-range nuclear missile bases in Cuba.

By the time the crisis broke, the same high-flying spy aircraft, (one of which was shot down by a Cuban missile at the height of the affair), photographed the initial stages of building launching pads and missile storage sheds.

President Kennedy settled for a blockade of Cuba and boarding of Russian merchant ships which would, and did, stop them bound for Cuba with missiles and knocked-down jet aircraft parts. But he was also very amiable to invade, to the point he had ordered all Caribbean-area forces to the Miami area, in order to be alerted for a quick return to Cuba with the 20 000 marines mobilized in Florida to go.

The Russians on their side had long-range, ocean-going ships lacking up their purchased ships and a number of MiG jet fighters ready to attack any U.S. landing of Cuba, with keen memories of the disastrous Bay of Pigs, a little more than a year earlier.

But it all took place again in this first-class television drama which will be seen again in Canada. We should be reminded that John Kennedy who wanted to be a great liberal president, shook brightest when he rattled America's nuclear sword at the Kremlin and won.

Bank Chief

Donald Fleming Still Maintains Tough Schedule In The Bahamas

by RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA- Remember Donald Methuen Fleming, from 1957 to 1962 the Minister of Finance in former Conservative Prime Minister Diefenbaker's government?

In Diet's last year of power, Donald Fleming was sideways in the cabinet as Justice Minister.

Then he retired from federal politics, declining to contest the 1963 election in which Mitchell Sharp took over his old Toronto riding of Eglinton for the Liberals in a one-sided race with a unknown Conservative candidate.

Mitchell Sharp had tried unsuccessfully in a couple of previous elections to win Eglinton. But Donald Fleming was just too solid, simply too successful as a Finance Minister, and so Mitchell Sharp had to wait until he stepped aside and an easy Conservative campaign mark came along.

Donald Fleming in his days as Finance Minister even accomplished the now apparently impossible — balanced the budget — and ran such a tight, fiscally financial ship that his cabinet colleagues including his boss, Dief the Chief, had to wait until he was out of town before they could pry an extra dime out of the Treasury.

They were great days for the taxpayer — rates were low at least in comparison to current levels — and Donald Fleming kept federal spending under tight control with a prudency the Liberals routinely charged usually bordered on austerity.

Donald Fleming made his political mark here with a flawless record of hard work — "forty 17 hours a day," he once told the Commons — clean living and a passion for meticulous accounting of everything he accountable.

He is still the same - unchanged in everything but his job — in retirement.

And what a retirement!

Chairman for the Bank of Nova Scotia in the Bahamas and Caymana Islands, general manager of all its operations, including the trust company, in the western Caribbean.

Jets on business between Toronto and his office in Nassau, holidays with his children and grandchildren here in Ontario, or Florida, or Paris and Mrs. Fleming in their fabulous home on Cable Beach.

He was chatting the other day with people in Toronto, and it was the same Donald Fleming, now a 65-year-old grandfather, as the Donald Fleming Parliament Hill used to know as the dedicated and dynamic 53-year-old Finance Minister.

Yes, he is still working hard, "12 hours a day", he records. Like three

Still keeping those records, too — of just about everything recorded. Sing in the church choir every Sunday, swim twice a day, once first thing in the morning, again late in the afternoon, and usually three times daily on weekends.

The swimming added up, he calculated, to precisely 803 dips last year (there were a few missed on those Toronto trips).

He recalled that he started his new career as a senior banking executive at 62, and says there has yet to be a day when he doesn't feel good about it.

It would be a little difficult to feel bad about it, for viewed from the cold and snows of Parliament Hill, Donald Fleming is living and working on an island paradise — at least in the climatic and horticultural sense, white talcum beaches, emerald waters, hibiscus and bougainvillea and wavy palms — where other people pay high prices to bask in the sun and sand.

He has an office you wouldn't believe.

The whole top floor of a harbourside highrise, serviced by his own private elevator, and distinguished by such luxury appointments as gold-plated taps, and wash basins and toilets fashioned of Spode and Royal Crown Derby.

His air-conditioned home sprawls in luxury across a compound contained by a pink wall over which flowering vines twine in multi-hued splendor, there is blue-green water whispering up on sequestered Cable Beach, a freshwater pool, and a grove of tropical fruit trees.

And Donald Methuen Fleming works 12 hours a day. It's like he never left Parliament Hill and the Conservatives who remember him wish he hadn't.

U.S. Even Further Behind

Transfer To Metric Slow Process

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Canada's progress toward the metric system of weights and measures is becoming disappointingly slow.

That's the impression left by a recent one-day business seminar on metrication conducted by the Conference Board in Canada.

Granted that the switch-over is an enormous and expensive undertaking, the fact remains that a good many business leaders seem to be hiding behind the current uncertainty and apparently glacial pace of Canada's progress.

Although the metric system has been legal in Canada for 101 years, the first positive step away from the imperial system and toward metrication came in 1971 with the establishment of the bi-partisite Metric Commission by order-in-council.

The commission first studied other countries' approaches to the same task, then launched its own plan in the early 1972. By 1980, it is hoped that everyday transactions will have taken place in metric units.

Australia's government decided in May, 1970, that that country would go metric. The conversion is expected to be more than three-quarters accomplished by 1976, but virtually complete four years from now.

(Australia has had the added problem of converting its currency from pounds, shillings and pence to the decimal system with the rest of the world, the change-over in Canada can go ahead fully.

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Many consumers appear to be suspicious that the switch to metric weights and measures will give business a golden opportunity to impose hidden price increases. The Consumers' Association of Canada in presenting legislation requiring unit pricing during the conversion period, to make such profiteering more difficult.

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"Inflation is something we often have to bear," she said.

"Metric conversion is not, therefore, is something we want to encourage."

Ford Motor Co. has been building a 24-litre engine, which is used in some cars, and is unscrewed on both sides of the border. But General Motors is planning a "metric car" for the 1977 model year.

But until Congress decides that the U.S. should fall into step with the rest of the world, the change-over in Canada cannot go ahead fully.

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LETTERS

Stores Not Open As Ad Stated

Editor:
The Intelligencer,
Belleville, Ont.

Dear Sir:

I read this letter not primarily to express a complaint but rather to show my concern for the health and the growth of downtown Belleville.

Having read the December 9 edition of the Intelligencer I looked forward to shopping in downtown Belleville during the two weeks of shopping time which precede Christmas. It is from an advertisement which proclaimed that "Thrifty Santas ... shop downtown" and stated that as of December 10, downtown stores would be open from 9:00 am to 9:00 pm.

However I was disappointed and perhaps even shocked to find that approximately 50 per cent of the stores were not open. I could give you a substantial list of stores but that is not the purpose of this letter. I became frustrated by closed doors, and my wife and I ask concerned. I hope that perhaps my concerned will be more than a complaint - perhaps an incentive for change before its too late.

BARBARA SMITH

Makeup Of The Education Board

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

In the course of the recent election, one incumbent for Hastings County Board of Education ran on a platform of "total objectivity".

The basis of this approach revealed itself at the last meeting of the Board when, in response to the inaugural sitting of the new board in January, the last act of the current Board was to vote a raise for itself.

I do not recall, at anytime, during the campaign, being told by any of the incumbents that plans were afoot to raise the stipend. I am also unaware of the fact that they need such an increase but I object the public should be misled during the course of the campaign.

The campaign also revealed the fact that teachers feel they have an unsympathetic board. Yet we saw no less than four teachers in the election ranks for either school board positions or for a seat on county council.

Either their workload is such that it precludes their indulgence in other extra curricula activities or we have been badly misled again.

I got the impression that the object of the teachers in the course of the election was to elect as many to the various boards as possible who showed sympathy toward the barely concealed concept of an all-powerful and autonomous all teacher board.

If this state of affairs ever reaches fruition we will have arrived at total educational anarchy.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY.

Rendezvous At Marmora Quarry

The Editor
The Intelligencer:

The people of Ontario have a large amount of money invested in many ministries, not the least being that of the Ministry of the Environment.

One would believe that the ministry and its employees would be concerned primarily with the preservation of our environment.

With this in mind, on August 7, 1974, by way of a previous arrangement I interviewed Mr. George Skalin, environmental officer to the site of Artistic Quarry, Marmora, where we arrived at 18:45 p.m. After a short while there was the sound of an explosion and large flames and clouds of thick black smoke emanating from a large pile of mixed garbage consisting of cash, insulation, spray mops, rubber etc.

I stood with Mr. Skalin and watched this cloud travelling across the sky. The aroma was noticeable from a great distance. I expected Mr. Skalin, as an environmental protection officer, to immediately take some action necessary as this burning was taking place at night in violation of the environmental law. He advised me that as a result of corporate lawyers fighting cases in court a decision had been handed down which is an offence to pollute during the day, but apparently not during the night. In other words, it is wrong to breathe poisoned air during the day, but perfectly safe at night.

Mr. Skalin told that all he would be able to do this time was to make a full report to his superiors and submit it to their legal branch, in the hope that a decision be made.

It is my understanding that the Ontario Government has change laws because it does not want to be sued by the Province of the legislature. Therefore it would appear to me that the ministry is nothing more or less than a tiger without teeth.

Mr. Skalin informed me the same evening that this company which was fined before for burning in the daytime, has been warned by the ministry a number of times, before and after the fine was levied.

What the "corporate action" we hear so much about?

CLARENCE YOUNG

NOTICE TO READERS

The Intelligencer welcomes readers' viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 500 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters are subject to editing.

LOOKING BACKWARD

CLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO
December 20, 1944

Detroit hosts the annual Rotary International Convention next week.

40 YEARS AGO
December 20, 1934

North Hasting will be included among other districts in the riding of West Hastings which are in for a "new deal" fathered by Dr. J. A. Faulkner, M.P.P.-elect, when he spoke to members of the Chamber of Commerce.

50 YEARS AGO
December 20, 1924

Stuart Bloory, at 79 one of Trenton's best known citizens, a resident of this city many years ago, says that cycling for business, as well as pleasure, has kept him fit and active.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Dec. 20, 1974

1939—Peter the Great ordered the Russian New Year to be reckoned from Jan. 1 instead of Sept. 1.

1853—A British force defeated the dervishes at the battle of Suakin in the Sudan.

1919 — The Canadian National Railways was organized.

1923—Russian republics were combined as the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

1943—Canadian troops attacked and later on Dec. 28 captured Ortona in Italy in the Second World War.

NDP Stands Firm Against Pay Boost

OTTAWA (CP) — The government made an offer it thought the opposition couldn't refuse, but it blew up in Mitchell Sharp's hands Thursday and robbed MPs of the lucrative Christmas holiday they were expecting.

Mr. Sharp, the government House leader, faced with the adamant opposition and an outraged public, eased off on his proposed 25-per-cent pay increase for MPs, offering to reduce it to 23 1-4 per cent.

But Ed Broadbent, parliamentary leader of the New Democratic Party, rejected the "so-called compromise" and vowed to fight the proposal any way he could.

"The people will see their proposal as a sham," he told reporters. "The government will have to have some sober second thoughts"

The original proposal, introduced last Monday, would have given the 264 MPs a basic $59,800 a year, 29 per cent more than their present $38,500—$12,- 000 salary and $9,000 tax-free expenses.

Despite the fact the bill apparently had the support of the 141 Liberals, the 95 Progressive Conservatives and the 11 Social Credit members, the 16-man NDP contingent held out for an increase that would be restricted to the cost-of-living increase since 1970, when MPs' salaries were boosted from $18,000.

This would amount to about 10 per cent and the NDP wanted expenses held at the present level, instead of hiked to $12,000.

The government countered with its second proposal at private talks Wednesday night and Mr. Broadbent reaffirmed his opposition.

Debate on the bill, which adjourned Tuesday, resumed Thursday with little hope of being completed today, when Parliament is scheduled to begin a Christmas holiday until Jan. 22.

But the government hasn't quite shut the door. In the adjournment motion, it says the House may be recalled at any time agreeable to the Speaker "after consultation with the government" This means that with a quorum of 20 members the House could be recalled at any time to consider the bill during the recess.

It is understood the Liberal caucus met in emergency session Thursday and agreed there is a possibility of sitting Saturday.

One of the proposals that likely would be considered is the bill to create the position of cabinet secretary responsible for federal-provincial relations. It was passed by the Commons miscellaneous estimates committee Thursday night.

The government intends to put Gordon Robertson, now secretary to the cabinet, into the new post, freeing his job for Michael Pitfield, a friend of Prime Minister Trudeau.

Mr. Pitfield, former deputy minister of consumer and corporate affairs at more than $50,000 a year, is on a fellowship to Harvard University that expires at the end of this year.

This and whatever other bills the Liberal caucus decided should be passed could be done easily. More than 30 MPs live within easy reach of the capital and could be on Parliament Hill at short notice.

But the main bone of contention remains the salaries bill, which the NDP had attempted to have referred to a special committee without approval in principle by the Commons. This was ruled out of order Thursday night, on procedural grounds.

Pension Plan Changes Coming Jan. 1

OTTAWA (CP) — Changes to the Canada Pension Plan giving equal status to male and female contributors and beneficiaries will take effect Jan. 1, the welfare department announced Thursday.

The amendments, which also eliminate the earnings test for contributors between 65 and 70, were passed last fall and will be proclaimed at the beginning of 1975.

Consent for proclamation has been given by all provinces.

The changes also will allow members of certain religious groups to exclude themselves from the plan and amend the formula upon which contributions are based to bring it more into line with average earnings.

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Labor Says MPs' Move Acts as Goad to Unions

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tracts.

Authorities expect the pressure to persist in key wage negotiations coming up next year.

The Public Service Alliance of Canada blames the move by MPs for an outburst of wildcat strikes this week among airport and postal maintenance workers.

"We had our members under control until the MPs decided to give themselves that raise," said an alliance spokesman Thursday.

"That blew the bloody roof off

In asking for restraint in wage demands in coping with inflation, he said, "

Claude Edwards, alliance president, said government pay awards for most employees this year have failed to keep pace with

Don Little, president of the 120,000-strong Canadian Union of Public Employees, the country's biggest union, says the parliamentary move is "an absolute disgrace."

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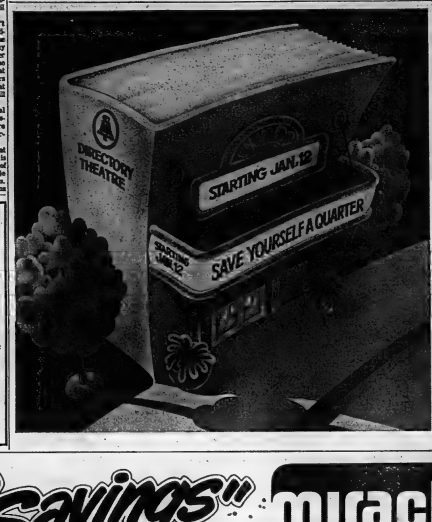

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Ontario Opposes Oil Price Hike

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario is opposed in any further increases in the wellhead price of oil at the source, Energy Minister Darcy McKeough said Thursday.

"Until a satisfactory compromise has been worked out between Ottawa and the produc-

ing provinces, no increase in prices can, by any stretch of the imagination, be warranted," Mr. McKeough told the legislature.

He said that a dollar-per-barrel increase in the wellhead price of crude oil costs Ontario consumers about $189 million a year.

A 10-cent increase per thousand cubic feet in the cost of natural gas siphons more than $65 million a year from the province, he said.

Higher natural gas and oil prices, "would have a pervading and detrimental effect on both the national and Ontario economies," Mr. McKeough said.

"It is inescapable that higher prices will worsen Canada's most pressing problem—inflation."

The provincial government regrets that the federal government has postponed proceeding with legislation currently before Parliament that would give Ottawa the authority to set policy regarding petroleum and natural gas prices, Mr. McKeough said.

Probe Told Man Kicked By Guard

TORONTO (CP) — A former Toronto Jail prisoner told a provincial commission inquiry Thursday that he saw a guard kick another prisoner "like a football" while six other guards punched and kicked the man because he had a blanket in the wrong place.

Mark F. McPherson, 21, said a guard punched him in the nose when he tried to restrain one of the attackers.

McPherson said the prisoner being attacked was Lloyd Frost, 23, who completed his testimony Wednesday before the royal commission looking into charges of brutality by guards at the Toronto Jail, formerly Don Jail.

Frost said he was so badly beaten that he later escaped from Don Psychiatric Hospital to avoid going back to the jail.

He testified Thursday that he tried to commit suicide twice, the last time in March.

Garry Dassy, the former Toronto jail guard whose reports of guard goon squads led to the inquiry, testified earlier that he saw Frost smashing his head on the iron frame of his cell bed, but also said guards beat him.

Dassy said the beating of the prisoner being beaten up.

Trial to Come After 17 Years In Asylum

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — After 17 years in a mental institution at Penetanguishene, Ont., Walter Lasanoja, 58, will return here next month to be tried on two counts of murder and two of attempted murder.

Lasanoja was charged after the March Feb. 1, 1957, stabbing death of Gerard N. Castonguay, then head of the bilingual department of a Sudbury high school, and his wife, Jeanne d'Arc.

Lasanoja was a boarder in the Castonguay home.

Rotten Eggs Total Higher Than Estimate

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — The Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA) lost more eggs to rot this year than mid-year estimates of not more than 26 million, a CEMA official says.

He said the total lost was 367,380 dozen of 13 dozen cases. That works out to 29,358,130 eggs.

The inventory check of eggs was completed recently, M. E. Mitchell, director of the federal department of agriculture's poultry division, said in an interview from Ottawa.

Mr. Mitchell said that some breweries were stored as so poorly that the entire lot was dumped. In other cases, the boxes were opened and only the rotten eggs dumped.

The loss of eggs was the subject of a parliamentary inquiry which culminated in presentation of a report to the House of Commons this week. Among its recommendations were one for tighter control of CEMA by Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan.

Egg Board Will Hire Manager

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA) said Thursday it has moved to implement some changes recommended earlier this week by the special Commons egg committee but needs time to consider others.

After a two-day meeting, the agency said it is arranging to hire a general manager to handle its daily operations and will consult Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan about appointing two federal representatives to its 10-man board of directors.

Those recommendations, and 32 others, were made by the committee in its report to the Commons Monday following a two-month investigation initiated after 28 million eggs bought by CEMA as surplus were destroyed last year.

CEMA said it will move "as rapidly as is practically possible" to set up an advisory committee of consumers, producers and egg men to give effective voice in its operations.

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Ontario Flouting Its Own Standards

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario is on a collision course with its own stated goals for ordered long-range planning of cities in the province's Golden Horseshoe area from Oshawa to Hamilton, a comprehensive government study has found.

The Canadian Press learned Thursday that study behind a major planning proposal to be released today shows government action in the last four years has run counter to the announced policy for the Toronto Centred Region revealed in 1970.

To hold to plans to decentralize growth away from Metropolitan Toronto and encourage development in areas east of Metro would require a major political commitment by the province and some early large financial backing, the review by government ministries and regional municipalities has found. It would also require an about-face in some government policy areas, largely housing, transportation and landservicing.

Ontario Treasurer John White told the legislature Thursday the report of the Central Ontario Lakeshore Urban Complex study group will be released today.

"This report is not government policy but is the basis of recommendations to a committee of provincial officials," he said.

He said the report to the advisory committee on urban and regional planning, a committee of 13 deputy ministers, was being released to permit public discussion before any policy recommendations are made to government.

However, the review which led to the report, created as an outgrowth of the 1970 Toronto-centred plan, shows many decisions have been made that hinder possible implementation of the plan.

Others have yet to be made which could be highly political in nature.

And at least some members of the study team doubt the plan, which would require a major shift to growth in the eastern part of the region, now is practical.

Plants Closing

OAKVILLE, Ont. (CP) — A Ford Motor Co. cut in car production in the United States will be matched by closures of Ford's Ontario assembly plants in Oakville and St. Thomas, a company spokesman said Thursday.

The Canadian closures for three weeks in January will idle a total of nearly 5,000 Ford employees at Oakville and 2,200 at St. Thomas.

Iran Is Unhappy With Gold Pact

LONDON (AP) — The shah of Iran is unhappy with the recent U.S.-France gold agreement, and his reaction has puzzled Western economists, who say the agreement is only a book-keeping measure, already instituted by Italy months ago.

The shah, in an interview with The Associated Press, said any increase in the official price of gold will be matched by higher oil prices.

The 55-year-old ruler of the world's second-largest oil exporter contended that an increase in the official price of gold would decrease the value of the dollars Iran and other oil nations get for their oil.

"If our purchasing power is lost, everything goes," he said.

Higher oil prices will "surely follow," the shah said. "It would be just a question of a few per cent inflation. It could work finally be the collapse of the whole monetary system."

Financial experts in Europe pointed out that President Ford and French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing at their meeting in Martinique last weekend did not agree to raise the official value of gold to the free market price. They agreed only that countries could use the market value when pledging their national gold reserves as security for loans to pay their huge oil bills.

It would improve the credit rating of countries hard pressed by the four-fold increase in oil prices.

The two presidents agreed that governments, in order to increase their assets to pledge against loans, should be free to revalue their gold reserves at the market price. This is currently more than four times the official rate of $42.22 an ounce, a key artificial figure set by the major industrial nations.

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J. K. Jamieson, chairman of Exxon Corp. of New York, and his father, J. L. Jamieson, pose with Mrs G. A. Wintermute at the Jamieson's former residence in Medicine Hat. The elder Jamieson, who is the age of 97 is the oldest surviving member of the North West Mounted Police, sold the house to Mrs. Wintermute's husband in 1924 and the Jamiesons left Medicine Hat 58 years ago. (CP Photo)

Obsession with Wealth Common in World Now

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

A leading citizen of Pares came to Jesus and, with direct, businesslike efficiency, came straight to the point:

"Good Teacher, what shall I do to inherit eternal life?"

The breezy, complimentary greeting carried a subtly patronizing note, and Jesus looked at the man speculatively for a moment. He were expensive linen, edged with the purple born of the wealthy. His beard was smoothly brushed and oiled, and jewelled rings glittered on his fingers.

"Why do you call Me good?" Jesus said. "No one is good but God alone."

The man nodded his ready agreement to dispense with that lesser and cherished of his brows, waiting for the answer to his question.

"You know the commandments," Jesus said, noting the flicker both of impatience and anxiety in the man's eyes. "Do not commit adultery, do not kill, do not steal, do not bear false witness. Honor your father and mother."

The man nodded. "All these I have observed from my youth."

Jesus understood the man, knew his problem, saw his overwhelming concern with the buildings, prestige and comfort that enslaved him, distorted his authentic values and left him discontented.

"One thing you still lack," Jesus told him. "Sell all that you have and distribute to the poor, and you will have treasure in heaven, and come, follow me."

The man paled. He stared incredulously at Jesus for a moment, made a small gesture of futility with his hands and silently, sadly turned and walked away.

Jesus watched him go with a pang of sympathy. The man was bright, capable, practical, but he couldn't see the danger, the corrosive, dominating and fiendly defective effect of obsession with wealth.

"How hard it is for those who have riches to enter the kingdom of God!" He remarked to His apostles. "For it is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of God."

His observation has not been regarded as a blanket condemnation of wealth if used for public good, but the man concentration on amassing wealth was consistently denounced by Jesus.

It is unfathomable doctrine in today's affluent societies, where making money is generally considered the badge of success and a small percentage of the population owns an increasing proportion of personal wealth, while millions subsist in grinding poverty.

It was not that Jesus belittled productivity. Many of His parables stress the importance of fruitful enterprise, reliable workmanship, sound planning and abundant harvests but he excoriated hoarding and waste.

His stance presents a blunt indictment of a world in which a small minority gorges itself with excess calories and commodities while a majority verges on starvation.

It is equally applicable to the prewashed, prepackaged, ready-mixed, air-conditioned, power-steered, vacuum-sealed, vitamin-enriched, computer-baked, polyunsaturated, instant-toned, foam-cushioned and automatic merchandise that pours out in a torrent in fill the ever-enlarging appetites of well-to-do consumers today.

It is relevant in a world where the average resident of the United States consumes five times the basic food millimums suggested for poor nations.

"We spend as much on reducing pills, diet fads and regimes to take off fat as the entire national budgets of several less-developed countries of the world put together," the Bishop Edward S. Swanstrom, longtime executive director of U.S. Catholic Relief Services, said.

But the harried race for more possessions goes on, whipped up by advertising for gadgets and pleasure: Rome, decorations, lotions and lecstatement-pay phase proliferate and inflation moons. Automobiles clog the highways. Crowds line up at supermarkets, sauna baths and shopping centres. The cash registers ring, the traffic thickens and the factories churn as fumes shroud the cities and sludge defiles the rivers and the seas.

"Therefore I tell you, do not be anxious about your life, what you shall eat, nor about your body, what you shall put on. For life is more than food, and the body more than clothing. And which of you by being anxious can add a cubit to his span of life?"

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MEDICINE HAT, Alta. (CP) — Ken Jamieson remembers an evening as a young boy when his father took him to a gala welcome for a visiting celebrity.

"All the big moment, someone put a torch to the gas anvil, sending a tremendous flare into the night and almost scaring me to death. I assured myself I'll never have anything to do with oil or gas."

Today J. K. Jamieson is chairman and chief executive officer of Exxon Corp. of New York, the world's largest oil company.

When he returned recently for a goodwill visit to his home town nobody lit a gas well to welcome him, nor did he expect it. In the old days, he told the Medicine Hat Chamber of Commerce, "natural gas seemed worth only a little more than air."

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John Kenneth Jamieson was born in Medicine Hat Aug. 28, 1910. He spent his first six years in the southeast Alberta city, described by Rudyard Kipling as having "all hell for a basement" because of its natural gas reserves.

FATHER PIONEERED

As a boy, he traveled widely with his father, a Canadian Pacific Railroad engineer who worked in Cranbrook, B.C., Medicine Hat, Ignace, Ont., Kenora, Ont., Vancouver, Edmonton, Lethbridge, Brandon, Calgary and Saskatoon.

His father, John Locke Jamieson, 97, is the oldest surviving member of the North West Mounted Police, forerunner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

The elder Jamieson, a native of Halifax, enlisted with the NWMP in Regina at the age of 18 and was posted at Fort Macleod, Alta., for five years before he left the force to join CPR. He retired from the railway as a divisional engineer in 1943 and now lives in Victoria.

Ken Jamieson studied civil engineering at the University of Alberta and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, graduating in 1931.

He finished his education to step into the Depression "to an demand for civil engineers just about died," and took the first job that came his way: straightening tracks on the CPR and prospecting for gold.

He found no gold and in 1932 answered an advertisement that started his oil career, working for a small refinery at Coutts, Alta., operated by the now-defunct Northwest Stellarene Co. of Alberta.

He joined British American Oil Co. in 1934 when it acquired Northwest Stellarene, and later became manager of its Moose Jaw refinery.

During the Second World War, Mr. Jamieson handled liaison with the U.S. petroleum administration for the Canadian government, spending considerable time in Washington. He returned to British American after the war.

Mr. Jamieson joined Imperial Oil Ltd., Exxon's Canadian associate, in 1948. The years that followed saw him moving up in the hierarchy first of Imperial Oil, later of Exxon, then known as Standard Oil of New Jersey.

He became president of Humble Oil and Refining Co., Exxon's principal U.S. affiliate, in 1975 one year after he became a U.S. citizen.

"Because when you're dealing with U.S. government people, you can't deal with them adequately if you're a foreigner representing a U.S. company."

Mr. Jamieson took over as chairman of Exxon Co p. Oct. 1, 1969, succeeding Michael Haider with whom he worked at Imperial Oil and who took him along as he moved up the ladder.

Mr. Jamieson, who lives in Mamaroneck, N.Y., reaches the mandatory Exxon retirement age of 65 next August.

The Chamber of Commerce had a hard time figuring out what they could give as a home town memento to a man who earned $401,866 in salary plus $195,000 in bonus last year.

They finally managed to come up with a school report card which showed Mr. Jamieson had average marks of 65 and a picture taken at his sixth birthday party.

Sticky, steely-eyed and orange-haired, Mr. Jamieson has been described by his company subordinates as a tough but even-handed administrator. To Medicine Hatters, he is "a local boy who made to-bie."

Mr. Jamieson said Canadians seem to know more about the United States than vice versa. A U.S. magazine article said he started his oil career near Calgary. Actually it was at Coutts, 150 miles southeast of Calgary, but to most Americans, Calgary is close enough.

As a former Canadian who heads a corporation which operates in more than 100 countries and which reported after-tax earnings of $2.4 billion last year, Mr. Jamieson said co-operation between Canada and the U.S. in energy matters is in the best interest of both.

It was both foolish and unrealistic he said, for the U.S. to try to attain energy self-sufficiency, which would sever traditional trade relations with such countries as Canada.

It is equally foolish and unrealistic for Canada to close doors in energy dealing. The huge amount of investment required to keep Canada in a self-sufficient position must be generated internally with need for foreign participation, he said.

APPOINTED REGISTRAR

WELLAND, Ont. (CP) — Iris Hend has been appointed registrar for the Supreme Court of Ontario in the district of Niagara South, succeeding W. H. Waugh, who retired after 29 years. She also is registrar of the surrogate court and county court clerk.

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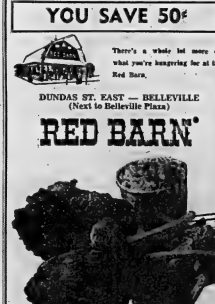

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Celebrating Christmas at the Hospital

Christmas is celebrated just about everywhere and the pediatrics ward of Belleville General Hospital is no exception. Thursday the children were entertained and given gifts and goodies to make their holiday stay in hospital more pleasant.

Angela Dosk and her mother, for example, were among the audience when Linda Payne of Loyalist College presented a puppet show and read stories. Lillian Ashley, president of the Hospital Auxiliary which sponsors the annual party was on hand too.

Lorelei Anderson, centre, met Santa, with the aid of Philip Rickard, hospital administrator.

Tommy Wannamaker got a special hug from Santa and a boost up for a better view of the proceedings.

Angela hears a story . . .

Lorelei meets Santa . . .

. . . And Tommy gets a hug.

Dancing Snowballs

Putting a Bible slip into your Christmas decorations doesn't have to be costly. Here's a simple, tried-and-true way to add a bit of bounce and zest to your dinner table.

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Citric acid can be bought at a drug store as a white powder.

Now throw in a handful of marshmallows, 10 or 12 will be enough, which can be dyed another color with food coloring or left white if the water is colored.

The marshmallows will roll and pitch and jump from the water for up to three hours. A dash of soda and citric acid will start them going again if they appear to be "running down."

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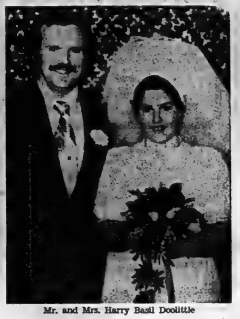

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Basil Doolittle

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lessard

Social Notes

May Sanders, Deaconess

May Sanders, deaconess at Bridge Street United Church, has a novel attitude to her work as Director of Christian Education.

"Ideally, I should work myself out of a job," she says.

"A good deaconess gets things moving so that the congregation takes charge of itself. I'm a resource person more than anything else.

"Trying to do everything for people stifles their creativity," she adds.

Miss Sanders is presently doing a survey of community needs, to discover the direction that Bridge Street United Church programs should take.

She already sees a need for new ways to interest more young people, and that has become the focus of her work. She hoped, too, to start a co-ed's club, and to foster more activities that will be family-oriented.

The church must be flexible, and must gear itself to the present needs of its people, according to Miss Sanders.

"We have to start with the world and move to the Bible," she says. "Instead the way it used to be, when the church started with the Bible and moved to the world."

Born in Scotland, Miss Sanders came to Canada ten years ago, and worked as a secretary for industries in Cornwall.

"But eventually I said to myself 'there must be more to life than this . . . and decided I wanted to work with people."

This decision led her to the Centre for Christian Studies in Toronto, and in 1972 she graduated as a deaconess. Her first charge was in Lachine, Quebec, where she spent two years before coming to Belleville.

Most deaconesses, explains Miss Sanders, work in large churches where someone is needed to oversee the education programs. At Bridge Street United Church, her duties include training of Sunday School teachers, organizing of leadership programs, leading worship services for women's groups, and overseeing the purchase of teaching materials and books for the church library.

One of her recent jobs has been supervising the children's role on White Gift Sunday, December 12. Having the Sunday School students take part in the service is indicative of Miss Sander's belief in family involvement.

All this keeps her busy, but she still finds time to try her hand at oil painting for relaxation, and has hopes of starting a Scottish dancing class for adults.

Doolittle — Lloyst

St. Margaret's-on-the-hill Church, was the scene of the November 23 wedding of Elisbeth Ann, Maria Lloyst and Harry Basil Doolittle.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Lloyst; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Doolittle.

Rev. Virgil Earle officiated in a double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a crocheted lace gown with an empire waist, Square neckline and short puffed sleeves. The bodice of the gown was highlighted with satin ribbon inserts and the neckline and waist of the gown were trimmed with seed pearls. Her nine-tier elbow length veil was held by a dolicite cap and she carried red roses.

The bride's sister, Hazel Vabrer, was matron of honor in a satin gown with sheer overlay in pink and mauve. She carried mauve carnations and lily of the valley.

Larry Lewis was best man assisted by usher Herb Hughes.

After a reception at the home of the bride's mother, the couple left on a wedding trip to the North.

They reside in Belleville.

Lessard — Wardhaugh

Holy Rosary Church was the setting for the November wedding of Donna Wardhaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wardhaugh, and Donald Joseph Lessard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Lessard.

Father George and Rev. Clare Kellogg united the couple in marriage.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown of crystal peau de soie with appliques of guipure lace. A coachman's style coat with hood matched the gown. She carried white and pink carnations.

Maid of honor Sarai Porritt wore a gown of hunter green with a halter bodice. The sister of the bride, Heather Thompson and Linda Thompson were similar dresses in cerise.

They each carried one long stemmed white rose.

Best man was Fred Lessard, assisted by ushers John Wardhaugh the bride's brother, Dwayne Lessard, brother of the groom.

Following a honeymoon in Florida, the couple took up residence in Belleville.

People and Events

RETIREMENT

A Marmora woman's 32 years of service as first aid attendant at Deloro Stellite in Belleville was suitably recognized by company officials and her fellow employees recently.

Myra Crossen retired from her job as matron, was guest of honor at the annual Employees' Association banquet held at the Oddfellow's Hall.

The presentation of a leather chair, a dozen roses, a purse of money and a bumper of other gifts was made by Len Shacklock, general manager.

Mrs. Crossen was hired as first aid attendant four years before the Company left Deloro for Belleville and continued in that capacity at the new location. When she was not busy looking after people's health or accidents she assisted in-making wax patterns in another department.

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Ev Cumming thinks she may be the only woman in Canada who is general manager of a retail lumber business. Mrs. Cumming's duties involve every part of the Franklin Lumber in Cambridge, Ont. — accounts receivable as well as accounts payable and the general ledger. Payroll, purchasing, inventory control, personnel, cutting, cost quotations and endless government reports, all come under Mrs. Cumming. Cumming describes herself as a self-made woman who never got past grade nine. (CP Photo)

This 'Self-made' Woman Heads Lumber Business

CAMBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — Ev Cumming thinks she may be the only woman in Canada who is general manager of a retail lumber business — one that handles [illegible] in inventory.

She hasn't heard of any other woman who does a comparable job. And she has been asking around, ever since July when she became general manager of Franklin Lumber in Cambridge.

You could call Mrs. Cumming a self-made woman. She started as a teen-age office girl who never got past Grade 9.

Born in Galt (now Cambridge) in 1928 and brought up in the nearby countryside, Mrs. Cumming said, "My biggest ambition once I got into high school was to get out again."

When her older sister left Franklin Lumber to get married, Ev quit school and took her office job. She loved it at the firm that was then run by her father, Roy Franklin, his brother Stuart and another partner, Walter Gray.

"I just drifted into the education outside of high school than it," she said. "But that's not so easy nowadays. I'm a great believer in education and I promote it."

The proof is in her two daughters. One has her BA and the younger girl still is in her attending teachers' college. The Cummings also have a son who still is in high school.

Ev learned every phase of the business at Franklin's before her 1950 marriage to Frank Cumming took her out of the firm to provide a home and raise their three children. During that eight-year break the young family moved to Hamilton, to Toronto's North Bay, before settling down in Galt again.

Not long after, Mrs. Cumming began looking for something to do. She picked up the phone and asked if Franklin Lumber needed any help.

Her brother rehired her on a part-time basis. "I had no inkling then of what was ahead," she said. "The work was just a diversion for me."

By the early 1960s she was working full-time again, and in 1969 Peel Elder Ltd. of Toronto bought Franklin Lumber. Her brother became president of the local business. Eventually his holdings encompassed other Peel Elder retail lumber outlets in the area and he spend less and less time at Franklin's.

Mrs. Cumming took up the slack gradually until she was doing the work of a manager.

At first Mrs. Cumming was hesitant about officially accepting her as general manager — a tall, slim, attractive woman running a lumber business. But Peel Elder made the appointment official last July.

At first Mrs. Cuming was concerned that some of the 30 to 35 workers wouldn't accept a woman boss. "But," she said, "we have a good group working here, and though I get razzed quite a bit, it's all in fun."

Mrs. Cumming said she is convinced that they accepted her as boss because she knew the business. "You can't bluff your way through a job like this," she said.

She described the growth of the firm, from the days when her father started it with a handful of hockey sticks and then switched to retail lumber. "We've come from a one-horse outfit in the computer world with everything that goes with it."

Her daughter is just one part of the business. Franklin's sells a complete line of plumbing, carpet, flooring and kitchen units.

"Business has doubled in the last two years "and we've been busy," she said. "But you just have to scramble and remember all of my self," she said. Her paperwork gets done after closing hours because there are just too many interruptions during the working day.

But not all her hours are spent on business. This year she started a vegetable garden and she has 8 or 10 plants — flowers including geraniums, patience and begonias — under the lights in the basement for the winter, "to keep me sane."

"If I ever get the time, my brother and I are going to buy a motor home and I'd love to see the whole continent. But now our time is so limited." The Cummings (her husband manages a lumber company in Guelph) usually take a winter vacation in their slack season.

Asked to describe herself, Mrs. Cumming said: "I'm a very independent type of person. I'm seven of us — we've brought up to stand on our own two feet. I suppose the times had a lot to do with it. There wasn't a lot of money around when we were kids."

Ann Landers

'Candidate for Overdose' Takes Too Many Pills

Dear Ann Landers: Is it possible to take a fatal overdose of tranquilizers? I mean something mild, like Miltown?

Yesterday I had a date to go shopping with a friend. When I went to pick Margaret up she was sound asleep. Her sister let me in the house. I took me a good half hour to shake her awake. She couldn't remember how many Miltowns she had taken but she swore they were harmless.

Although Margaret claims it's the only thing that relaxes her she misses like a zombie most of the time and I'm worried sick about her. Please tell me she is right—that these pills ARE harmless. I'll sleep a lot better tonight.—Concerned In Raleigh

Dear Concerned: No drug is s**harmless**. If taken indiscriminately. A person who can't remember how many tranquilizers she took and had to be shaken awake for half an hour is a candidate for a fatal overdose. Margaret should see a doctor at once, learn her limits, and stick to them.

Dear Ann Landers: Usually your column is informative and often it is funny. Today it upset me.

I refer to the woman who complained about "those 10 pound bulb" who "plops herself down on a new and flattened out the pillows." You told she can't walk around in that "bulk" all day for a few days. Did you imagine what it's like to eat an apple for supper and then have someone make a crack about your size?

I know the heartbreak of being heavy. I've been a large person from the day I was born. I have no thyroid problem, but I just can't get my weight down. I've tried every gimmick and diet under the sun.

In some parts of the world I'd be considered sexy but this crazy American idea that "skinny is beautiful" has glorified the emaciated and undefined woman. I'm living in the wrong country.—Plump Placed

Dear Miss: You are also living in the wrong century. Go through any art museum and look at the paintings by Rubens and the sculptures of the Greek goddesses. They are fleshy, blippy and plenty "outta."

If you simply can't make a diet work you ought to get into therapy and find out why. You might also stop feeling sorry for yourself and blaming the world for your unhappiness.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband is being transferred to Texas in a few months. We have two sons in their early teens. I am very concerned about something.

I've heard that topless bathing is legal in Texas in all the public pools. If this is so I could have quite an impact on our adolescent boys. I'm pretty square, Ann, and I'm not ashamed to admit it. Is this the law down there or not? If it is, should I go along with it?—Old Fashioned

Dear O.F.: So far as I know topless bathing is not permitted in the public pools of Texas, if the law changes and I might we'll have to go along with it. What's next? Your guess is as good as mine.

Dear Ann Landers: My marriage of six weeks was' annulled two years ago. When people ask, "Have you ever been married?" what is the correct answer?

I say "no" because an annulment makes a marriage null and void—as if it never happened. Recently I was called down for not telling the truth. Please set me straight.—Dunno Dave

Dear D.K.: You were married, but the marriage was annulled. That, my dear, is the correct answer.

Dear Ann Landers: I often wonder how many people bother to write and say "Thank you for the good advice." This letter is several years late but I want to write it anyway.

The problem was my husband. He had some very fine qualities. The children adored him and ours was a fairly good marriage. I became suspicious when he had to work late [illegible] many nights. The details don't matter now but you advised me to "carry on as if nothing had happened and forgive and forget."

Well, I took your advice and forgive and forgot."

Several weeks ago my darling passed away suddenly. I'm very grateful to you Ann because if it hadn't been for you I would have left him. Instead he was at my side when the children married good made us grandparents. We had many happy years together before he called him home. Please know dear I am.—In Your Debt

Dear Friend: You were kind to write. Thanks for a real day-brightener.

Doris Clark

Ancient Romans, Greeks Revered Senior Citizens

Would you like to know how oldsters have been treated through the ages? Here are a few facts:

Senior citizens in ancient Rome were revered. A Roman father had absolute authority.

If junior kept the family chariot out all night, he could be murdered or sold to Carthage.

The Greeks were more like us. Some were allowed to say once they reached majority. Dad was respected, but not worshipped.

But the Middle Ages took it out on the old folk. Physical failings were regarded as just punishment for youthful sin. Oldsters' property was used to distribute possessions to their children in order to avoid because poverty was good for the soul!

Well, how are we doing today? Not so good where our elders are concerned. Let's take another look at the older members of our own families and realize the experience and philosophy and discipline that has been built up over the years. Oldsters have much yet to offer us. The only trouble is, youth hasn't found out very much about it.

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One of the eleven, **THE FOUR SEASONS**, brought forth a building of unparalleled luxury and comfort, for herein lay that company's talent. For weary travellers that paused the same road, the Four Seasons would provide the very best lodging, food, and drink, not to mention entertainment. So great and absed of its time was the hospitality of the Four Seasons, one grateful traveller wrote a book in its honor . . . Pilgrim's Progress. The work became almost as well-known as the Four Seasons.

Another of the eleven, **Ed's Ease**, set forth to bring experience and prompt, courteous service to the many caravans that operated in the area. Now, this wasn't the easiest thing to do, for most of us have as little about caravans as we did then, which was why Ed's Ease was successful from the start. People began to depend upon Ed' Ease for everything their caravan needed.

The third company was possessed of great vision. Right from the beginning **Travelcade Limited** encouraged people to see them from a different perspective, to look upon life with a new insight. It wasn't long before people ah around shared their view. And while **Travelcade Optical**, with their magic plastic lenses and Done Rest, offered service from a large city in the west, took care of everyone's horizons, W. Frank Real Estate of 343 North Front St. took care of their immediate land needs, such as the homes in which the owners and their employees lived and the premises upon which their business were established. They even supplied a free buyers' guide from their office so all the inhabitants would really know upon what ground their feet were firmly planted.

It so happened that these homes which **W. Frank Real Estate** had provided for this unique community required interior equipping and furniture. And it also happened that one of these exclusive eleven was a family of furniture and appliance merchants who had served their many previous facilities. This family's name was **Beath** and they were conveniently located on the Market Square of the town so that when all the people came to market to exchange goods, they could also shop from here.

There was also in the same town a food merchants who soon became known for the friendliness of his store and the uniqueness of his advertising. The elderly of the town were his favourite customers and they could rely upon to supply bread and milk to these citizens at a reduced rate. He was known in this town as **Murray the Good** and his food business was right in the centre of the town from which he dominated the bargains, sometimes deceived the wrath of others in the same business, not native to the surroundings.

But man cannot live by bread alone. And the populace of Belleville often travelled far by land or water to visit a select block on the shores of Lake Ontario, now near the village of the same name in order to partake of a fine cuisine provided by one **Pat Harris at the Drift-Inn.** The culinary skill of this chef was known far and wide and her catering services were easily accessible by a message sent through a messenger service named Bell and a number 393-3343.

This little community of Belleville, however, wasn't just all work and eating. There were also a sports-minded community endowed with a love for "healthy competition by mind". They amused themselves and kept in shape by playing tennis, hockey, baseball, skiing, more shooting and quite often, riding around in the wild west. Sometimes they lashed something like frogs, which could even leap upon provocation. Such machines require special clothing. And for this and other sports needs, the community relied on the services of one **Bob Kissick of Bob's Sports and Repair** on the harbor of the said community.

All the homes and businesses in the area, however, did have one problem in common. Though this problem was not unique just to this area, some of the town detractors might have you believe otherwise. This universal problem was the problem of cleanliness. Homes and businesses got dirty and the demands of keeping them clean exceeded the skill of the individuals themselves.

There was a man in town called Tood who knew great secrets about cleaning, which he had gained from a firm known even on the other side of the ocean — **ServiceMaster.** With his skills and secret formulae he could clean anything cleanable and his fame soon spread, so much so that he had to open new premises on Pinnacle Street in the former Zentmeiss building.

This town, though known for its industry and its sportsmindness, was also known for its attractive ladies, the bredonned of whom sought the advice and clothing of a woman called **Jean Smith** who lived in a beautiful sanitary near a River of Indian name — Scootamatia, near Actinolite.

This Mrs. Smith was renown for her fine gifts and clothes imported from exotic places. And to her, the elegant ladies of the town flocked.

The last of the eleven was a printing company named after a great citizen of the town — a **Richard Ellis** — a man who believed in and supported minor sports in the area. His followers who took over the business, the **Reids**, were of the same commitment to citizen support and endeavoured to give to the community the best and quickest in printing services, so that the community might better be able to communicate amongst itself, whether in advertising, goods or services or sending greetings on special occasions.

And there was one special occasion in this community of Belleville, more special than all other occasions together — Christmas. This was the celebration of the Birth of a religious Saviour who, in his birth in times long past, taught the world the true meaning of giving. At this special time of year the eleven area and responsible companies would help the people in the area to make a statement about giving through giving. But they never forgot the true meaning of the Christ child. And that true meaning they all tried to live up to all through the year with a smile and a pleasant, "May we help you?"

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Energy Crisis

Politics of Oil and Energy Dampen World's Confidence

LONDON (CP) — The politics of oil and world energy preoccupied statesmen and consumers alike during 1974, dampening international confidence at the start of the new year.

It was a year when words such as petro-dollars and recycling became part of common vocabularies, when figures in the billions and trillions came to replace thousands and millions and motor cars suddenly started to look like hearses.

It was a time when orthodox economics was turned on its head and comfortable assumptions about steady, sustainable increases in personal wealth went as flat as last night's beer.

While national governments poured out torrents of statistics, computer analyses and experts' forecasts to explain what was going on, the man in the street and many businesses felt only the tightening squeeze on their pocketbooks.

One country which suffered the disastrous effects of the quadrupling of world oil prices at the end of 1973 was Britain. Oil landed in 1973 at slightly less than $18 a ton, assessed in 1974 its $73 a ton, an increase of $7.86 billion. The coal miners strike early in 1974 forced power restrictions throughout the county and a bank teller is shown working by candlelight in London. (CP Photo)

to pay all the workers they needed or to invest or distribute earnings at the rates they wanted.

Traditionally, economies in such conditions would try to restore themselves through the revenues from higher exports. But with the oil deficit there has been no increase in the actual volume of imports and so incressly has been possible in the volume of national output because of failing prices.

Thus, any increase in the allocation of resources to exports will have to be made at the cost of a decline in real consumption at home. Since this is socially unacceptable in the long term, economies have tried to compensate by charging higher prices for the same export volume.

And it was when this began to happen that the real uniqueness and magnitude of the oil crisis became apparent during 1974.

In the first place, the developed economies are all in a slump and their ability either to increase the volumes of imports or pay higher prices for them is extremely limited.

The oil-producing states, which are the real holders of the increased wealth and can afford to pay high prices, lack the capacity, because they are generally underdeveloped, to absorb large amounts of Western imports.

Consequently, the roughly $50 billion in unused funds which the producers hold either lie idle or are invested in short-term deposits and government securities abroad.

It was this factor, more than any other, which caused panic among international bankers and markets managers in 1974.

Once the oil states started placing their money on short-term deposit with foreign bank branches in Europe and with New York banks, deficit governments began negotiating long-term loans to finance the oil deficits without deflating in cut down imports. But this has clearly become an unsustainable practice.

The European currency market is essentially designed for short and medium-term loans. By violating this principle, banks risk being caught short if depositors suddenly withdraw their funds.

Besides, many governments, in the eyes of bankers, have become poor credit risks. In the case of Britain, at its current rate of borrowing it will in the next five years have accumulated debts of $46 billion. This would be equivalent to the total of long and short-term liabilities built up by the British in the whole of their economic history.

The United States and France put forward plans near the end of 1974 calling for a fund of $25 billion to guarantee loans by governments to help them cover oil deficits.

But while this represented a major step forward in efforts towards international co-operation, it does not provide an answer to how the consuming countries will be able to finance the $200 billion in total borrowing expected during the next five years. The cost of the debt alone will be $25 billion—or more than a quarter of the total value of Canada's annual output of goods and services.

It is a problem almost certain to figure large in 1975 if for no other reason than that there isn't much time left to solve it.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
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PC Names Three As SIU Strongmen

OTTAWA (CP) — Elmer MacKay (PC—Central Nova) named in the Commons Thursday three men he said were employed by the Seafarers' International Union and "well-known to the police over a long period of time."

He named Ken McGuire, George Baldo and Rod Diamond in repeating an opposition demand for a federal inquiry into allegations of intimidation, violence and bribery within the 3,700-member union.

Mr. MacKay said the men were SIU employees and "prominent in its Montreal operations."

"Mr. McGuire is well known to be from the McGuire-Point St Charles gang whose men are well-known underground figures," he said. "They have had encounters with the police over the last 15 years and are known to the police as union strong-arm men."

He said Mr. Diamond and Mr. Baldo have criminal records.

Mr. Diamond's record "shows break, enter and theft, possession of stolen goods and keeping a bawdy house."

"Mr. George Baldo's accomplishments include break and enter with intent, possession of burglary tools, found in a gambling house, assault occasioning bodily harm and damage to property and dangerous driving," Mr. MacKay said.

He urged Labor Minister John Munro, not in the House at the time, to "check into these names which I have provided to him."

"I am curious to see how far he will go on his own to show that he and his colleagues are really interested in checking into what makes the SIU tick and why it is such a controversial union."

He also asked the government to investigate an incident Nov. 14, 1972, in which he said a lawyer and a shipping executive were assaulted while checking an illegal picket line around a vessel owned by Bemar Navigation.

"A gang led by one Roy White, who is well known within SIU circles as a strong man in the Toronto area, assaulted the solicitor and the shipping executive and only the intervention of the harbor police saved them from serious harm."

Outside the House, Mr. MacKay said Mr. Diamond had been a dispatcher with the union "until recently."

"Baldo and Diamond are employed on a part-time basis."

Mr. MacKay said he had "other stuff coming," but was awaiting the government's response before releasing it. He would not elaborate on the nature of the additional information.

Earlier Thursday, Mr. MacKay asked in the Commons if Solicitor-General Warren Allmand had been made aware during the current RCMP investigation "of the criminal records of certain SIU employees and their relationship with the underworld."

Mr. Allmand replied that he was not aware of any criminal records and suggested Mr. MacKay supply the information to the RCMP.

Mr. MacKay said in an interview following his speech that he thought it "damned odd" that Mr. Allmand was "not aware of the situation."

He also repeated in the Commons his request that the government look into hiring hall practices.

Mark MacGuigan, parliamentary secretary to Mr. Munro, replied that the minister already had said he is prepared to consider amendments to the Labor Code to change these practices.

Bribes to Press Are to Be Probed

OTTAWA (CP) — An inquiry committee probably will open next month into allegations by Social Credit Leader Real Caouette that reporters have been bribed by MPs.

The Commons voted 111-to-88 Thursday to order an investigation by the House committee on reporters for news coverage. He admitted (1) bribing two reporters and named Rock LaSalle (PC—Joliette) as one MP he suspected of doing the same thing.

The seven Social Credit MPs present abstained from the vote.

Seventy-six Progressive Conservatives, 22 Liberals, 12 New Democrats and Leonard Jones (Ind—Moncton) voted for—an inquiry. All 83 opposed were Lib-erals.

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Alexander Wants to Know If 'Black Bastard' on Tape

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative MP, asked Labor Minister John Munro whether such a reference was made in a taped telephone conversation between the minister and SIU President Hal Banks.

Mr. Munro, apparently assuming a question that made the remark, told Mr. Alexander "you've known the tape

But in reply to subsequent questions about whether the minister heard the remark being made and whether he assumed it referred to Mr. Alexander, Mr. Munro said it would not be proper for him to give an opinion on comments made on tape.

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Report Recommends Using Hospital As Teaching Centre

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Debate on an university-linked medical teaching program centred on Belleville General Hospital was deferred Thursday by doctors' request.

The Hospital board was told its medical staff now is preparing counter proposals involving the project.

The concept — under discussion with Queen's University and RCH spokesmen for more than a year — would use hospital facilities and community physicians to teach post-graduate family medicine.

In effect, this would put students in an extended campus environment in the community.

The discussion was based on a report from a joint committee containing recommendations on the development of such a project.

Dr. Bruce Morgan told the board few of the hospital's medical staff have had a chance to thoroughly scrutinize the report "which has very important implications".

Meantime, he said, practitioners also have formed a committee to draft other proposals involving the teaching program.

The physicians want to be involved in teaching but "they wish to do it in their own way. Not in a way that's imposed on them, but in a way that we can serve their community and meet this teaching requirement . . . in a voluntary way," he said.

The doctors, he said, are concerned with "meeting the medical needs" of the community while teaching students on a master-apprentice-ship basis. Dr. Morgan, in a later interview, said the current concept is more akin to a university teaching program.

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The committee's recommendations schedule the program in gradual stages from 1976 to full operation by 1978. By then, it would involve 15 resident students, four teaching family physicians, and a co-ordinator with the status of an assistant professor.

The report suggests the hospital's Edith Cavell building — a former nursing school — as an ideal location, if space is available.

The project would need the consent of both the health and colleges and universities ministries.

Dr. Morgan said the alternatives being drafted by the doctors committee — headed by former mayor Dr. Russell Scott — would be in final form for a medical staff meeting by mid-January. After that the proposals would go to the joint committee and the board.

The board tabled the joint committee report until its next meeting at the end of January.

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Sign Bylaw Expected Early in New Year

The long-debated bylaw to ban overhanging signs from downtown Belleville is expected to receive speedy council approval early in January.

Belleville Mayor Robin Jeffrey said Thursday that he believes "the bylaw will have as easy journey through council when it meets for the first session of the new year."

The bylaw marks the second major development to affect the downtown in as many days.

Belleville's subordinate planning advisory committee Wednesday was presented with a brief from the city's industrial commission calling for complete council control of development in the downtown area.

Mayor Jeffrey said following that meeting he is optimistic about the bylaw for development control but is waiting for detailed analysis now being compiled by professional planners.

The mayor has been a strong proponent of downtown development and had listed the sign bylaw as one of her priorities for council's fall agenda.

"I can see no reason why the bylaw would not receive council approval in January," said the mayor.

Arie Hoornweg, Trenton's commissioner of works said a similar bylaw has been in effect in Trenton since 1967, with a five-year grandfather period ending in 1971.

Mayor Robert Patrick said the sign bylaw has made his community's downtown section "100 per cent better."

"The bylaw gets rid of the clutter . . . makes the street look neater and tidier," said the mayor.

The Belleville planning committee which heard of the bylaw in its final form Wednesday, approved the document making only "minor" changes.

Once in effect, the bylaw will make fascia signs (flat to the building) mandatory in the downtown with five years as the maximum time allowed for changeover. The only significant change made by the committee was to move clearly define that any sign could not cover more than 25 per cent of the building's face.

The mayor termed the bylaw as "essential" and said she believes it will meet with downtown acceptance.

"Already a number of downtown businessmen have taken the lead by replacing overhanging signs with the fascia variety," she said.

Mohawk Verdict Expected Dec. 23

By JIM SMELLIE
Staff Reporter

Judgment in the case of six Mohawk Indians charged with obstruction of a police officer during a skirmish Oct. 9 at a band council meeting on the Tyendinaga Reserve will be handed down Dec. 23.

The six, Ada Maracle, Wilma Brant, Cleli Maracle, Mary Ann Sero, Mildred Maracle and Margaret Jean Maracle pleaded not guilty to the charges when they appeared in provincial court Dec. 17.

A seventh person, Wesley Bardy, charged in connection with the same incident also will be judged Dec. 23, on a separate charge. Bardy pleaded not guilty Thursday to a charge of loitering in a public place. On Dec. 23, Bardy also will face trial on a charge of assaulting a police officer during an Oct. 23 incident.

Bardy and four of the women charged appeared before Judge J. L. Clendenning Thursday in full Indian dress.

The charges follow the setting up a shoe factory on the reserve in September. The issue has caused much controversy and charges of conflict of interest have been levelled.

Bardy said that a petition was set up consisting of those opposed to the venture and said he went to council to get answers to certain questions. He said it wasn't his intention to disrupt the proceedings.

He testified he was ordered removed removed from the room by Chief Councillor William Brant who said the three constables to do this.

Bardy said when the constables came over he reached over and took hold of a coat-rack.

In answer to the charge of loitering in a public place, Bardy's lawyer, Malcolm Montgomery questioned whether the council room is considered a public place or one just for Indians.

In Thursday's court appearance, two of the five women testified as did Bardy. Defence lawyer, Malcolm Montgomery argued that as the circumstances in Bardy's case were the same as for the other six, there was no need to call more witnesses. Consequently only Bardy, Ada Maracle and Mary Ann Sero testified.

A total of 18 Crown witnesses testified in court Tuesday, including the police officers involved in the incident. Chief Councillor William Brant and seven band council members, Cleli Maracle also testified at that time.

Signs Off

Council is expected to approve a bylaw in the early days of January that will rid downtown Belleville of overhanging signs. Once passed, the bylaw allows merchants five years to make the necessary renovations.

Brewster Held On Nine Charges

City police have charged a 17-year-old youth with nine counts of break and enter.

Ronald James Brewster of E. Hershimer St. was charged by police who were executing a search warrant. The charges follow a five-week period during which cash or property was taken from such places as the Belleville Bargain Barn, Reid's Dairy, Bellwood Lumber, Shopsite at the Belleville Plaza, and the Ontario Milk Marketing Board.

Also charged in connection with the same incident are three former Belleville youths now living in Toronto.

The three, all brothers, Alfred Michael Jones, 18, Gerald Clinton Jones, 21, and Robert Paul Jones, 19, all of Bathurst St. in Toronto, have been charged with possession of stolen goods taken from a Belleville Company.

Little Turnover In Nursing Staff

Staff turnover among nurses at Belleville General Hospital is lower than usual.

In fact, BGH may be among the few hospitals in Ontario that has a waiting list for nursing jobs, the hospital board was told Thursday.

Philip Rickard said the "normal" number of resignations usual around Christmas-time "have not been received.

The hospital has about 400 nurses on staff.

"There can be few hospitals in the province — possibly we are the only one — that still have a waiting list for full-time positions," he said.

On another matter, hospital officials were told a small band of teen-age va-cationers — 2,700 hours helping around the hospital this year.

The 10-member group are the junior volunteers of the Hospital Auxiliary.

Their work proves "we have a lot of fine teenagers . . . who are giving wonderful service" Lillian Ashley, auxiliary president, told BGH board of governors Thursday.

Fire Damages Basement

City firefighters were called to a basement fire at 29 Lemoine St. Thursday night.

Fire Chief Les Culhane said today the call came in at 11:28 Thursday to the residence of Douglas Mumby. The chief said the fire started in the furnace room in the basement and burned a wall and ceiling.

In addition, the fire caused damages to an upstairs dividing wall between a kitchen and hall.

Cause of the fire is under investigation with Chief Culhane saying he had been told no one was in the furnace room since 9 a.m. that night.

There were no injuries, or estimate of damage.

Tumor Detector Offered

Apparatus to detect breast tumors will be added Belleville General Hospital's laboratories — at no cost to the public medical centre.

The BGH Hospital Auxiliary will buy the device — a mammography unit costing about $30,000.

Lillian Ashley auxiliary president, told the hospital board Thursday of her group's decision to buy the "much-needed equipment".

The machine will be installed in the radiology department.

Centre for Disabled Considered at BGH

A community committee is studying establishment of a clinic for physically disabled children at Belleville General Hospital.

The move follows a recent meeting with medical professionals and parents of disabled children, BGH board of governors was told Thursday.

Such a clinic would centralize various treatments therapies which parents now must seek in larger centres, Dr. R. M. Anderson, BGH medical director explained later.

Various facilities already are available at BGH. While the feasibility of a special clinic is being studied, treatments would also be carried out at BGH with available resources, he said.

Youth Dies In Blaze

TRENTON — A 17-year-old youth was killed Thursday night in a fire in a shack police said was being used by local youths as a clubhouse.

Gerald Stanley Bishop, of RR 4, Trenton, was alone in the clubhouse when the fire broke out.

Provincial police in Brighton said the call came in about 10:35 p.m.

Police said the youth and three or four friends were in the clubhouse when they left leaving Roberts alone.

When they returned, they found flames shooting out of the doorway.

Police said the shack was heated by a homemade stove believed made out of an oil drum.

Authorities said the shack was located about 2½ miles west of Trenton, and about a mile-and-a-half from the Woolner Rd.

Belleville area fire marshal, Paul McKerracher is investigating the incident.

Car Hits Guardrail

MADOC — A Peterborough woman, Catherine Routly, 48, escaped injury Thursday when she lost control of her car and it plowed into a roadside guardrail on Highway 7 east of Madoc.

Ontario Provincial Police estimate damage to her car at $600.

Views Mixed

Length of Stay Hospital Concern

Belleville General Hospital's administration is still concerned about the average bed patients stay under hospital care.

"The average length of stay in this hospital continues to be a problem," Dr. R. M. Anderson, BGH medical director told the hospital board Thursday.

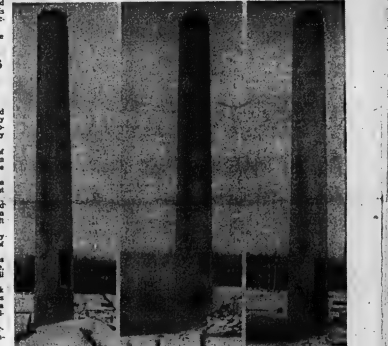
Various internal hospital procedures are being adopted to make better use of beds, he reported.

Average length of stay per BGH patient at the end of October, was 9.39 days, Dr. Anderson said later.

"This is somewhat above the provincial average," he added — although he did not have corresponding Ontario averages available.

The hospital's medical staff has introduced new techniques which "hopefully" will help control the problem, he said.

Statistics for September of this year show the length then was 9.37 days compared to 8.86 for the same month last year.



Stubborn Stack

Nearly 300 pounds of explosive in 162 charges just shortened the 120-foot number three kiln stack at Domtar Gold Points Acme cement plant by about four feet. The charges were designed to level the stack, but a tight network of reinforcing rod foiled the attempt. Just before the blast the stack stands alone on the snowscape. When the blast went off, the tower lifted, then settled back on its base with about four feet of its brick liner sticking out of the top. Workers will try again next year.

Sales Vary for Artificial Trees

Artificial Is In

Tom Smith, a clerk at Walker Hardware Co. Ltd., 250 Front St., adjusts an ornament on one of the store's selection of artificial Christmas trees. Co-owner Ron Fox reports the long-lasting trees are becoming more popular with shoppers each year, especially with apartment dwellers.

by ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Depending on the location, sales of artificial Christmas trees in the city are either good, bad, or not apparent. In some cases, the increasing variety of trees has forced some stores to drop them due to lack of space or uncertainty over which kind to sell.

This is the result of a survey on the seasonal artificial tree business in area retail outlets.

Trees reported they have discontinued that line of merchandise, two said sales were good, one said sales were dropping, and another was not sure at present.

On the positive side, Ron Fox, co-owner of Walker Hardware Co. Ltd. at 220 Front St., said sales are "more popular every year."

"We find there's more and more apartments being built and people there are buying more," he explained.

In addition, there is less work involved with an artificial tree, noted Mr. Fox. "With artificial trees, you get a perfect shaped one," he said. "People no longer have to trim the bottoms or lop off branches as with real trees."

Mr. Fox pointed out artificial evergreens are economical because of their long-lasting quality. "There's no real limit," he elaborated, "if they're properly put away, they won't deteriorate. I know people who have had them for 20 years."

Price of a real tree ranges from $4 - 30 depending on the size and kind, he said. Over a five-year period, a person could sink up to $20 into real trees.

Compare that with the price tag for examples on an artificial scotch pine, where the range is almost $6 for a two-and-a-half-foot tree, to $17 for a 12-foot version.

And then there are the deluxe models, for which a purchaser could spend as high as $40 for realism. "People are going for the deluxe, realistic-looking trees," said Mr. Fox.

The fake trees are now made out of vinyl. When they first hit the market, they were made from aluminum, which prevented the use of lights due to short-circuits. "I don't think you'll find this trend

Real Trees Popular

The artificial tree business might not have affected the real tree business, but this year, but there is a growing trend which pits real and artificial trees "on equal terms", supplanted by their fake counterparts in the years ahead.

Vern Weir of the Y's Men's Club, which sold real trees at the Quinte Mall, commented, "I think it's coming to that point."

"A lot of people are using artificial trees in their offices," he pointed out.

Higher prices are part of the reason, explained Mr. Weir. "Three or four real trees will pretty well buy an artificial one," he noted.

A growing scarcity in the number of real trees available may form another part of the reason in years to come, he added.

The Y's men were successful in their annual sale. Mr. Weir said their 205 trees stock, at $6-$7 each, "sold like hotcakes. We were all sold out last Saturday."

(aluminum) around at all," commented Mr. Fox.

The situation is reversed at Bellewood Manufacturing Co. at 445 Dundas St. where a spokesman said sales are "not very well".

"There's a lot of civic groups around selling real trees and people are saying, 'let's support these groups,'" he explained.

In the area where the line has been discontinued, a spokesman for Smith Dominion Hardware at 316 Front St. said "we've kind of let them fall by the wayside."

"It's a primitive market," confiding," he remarked. "You can get involved. There's several manufacturers. It's hard to pick the best ..."

Lack of space is the reason cited by Whites Dominion Hardware at 270 Front St. "There's getting to be such a variety of them that the problem is display," was the response. "There's still a demand but we haven't got the space."

A spokesman at S. S. Kresge Co. Ltd., 364 Front St., said he was uncertain about sales. "I just started selling my trees this weekend, but they're buying them," he explained.

Mike Bradshaw
Sports Writer

Diving Coming Back On the Sports Scene

For those who have been around the Quinte area long enough I'm sure you'll recall the days when Belleville once had one of the better competitive diving teams in the province. For those who haven't been around very long you may find that hard to believe.

The reason Belleville has such a strong team was because of the men holding the reins, who was Don Webb.

Webb has long since moved from the Belleville area and at present is coaching the Canadair Olympic Diving Team for the 1976 Games. One of his prodigies, 15 or 16 years ago, however, is still around town and he has taken up where Don left off.

"I've been away from it for a long time," said diving coach, John Peoples, "but the club has been working out for a year now and some of the kids are getting pretty good."

Peoples, a 23-year-old employee for the Mutual Life Insurance Company, has about 35 youngsters enlisted in the ranks of his diving club. The group works out at the local YMCA.

"We're hoping we can bring diving back in the Belleville area," he said.

After a year of working with his divers, Peoples has decided some of them are ready for competition.

"Basically I just want them to get a taste of outside competition and let them know what they're up against," he added.

So, he is taking four of his more advanced members to London on Sunday for the Ontario Christmas Open Invitational Diving Meet.

Sixteen-year-old Enzo Marino, 15-year-old Paul Edwards, 13-year-old Grant Sutherland and his 11-year-old sister, Allison, will all be competing in their age groups in the one metre springboard.

The first time around is always the toughest so good luck gang.

NHL, WHA Play Part of Scrooge

TORONTO (CP) — The National Hockey League and the World Hockey Association are delinquent on a combined total of about $640,000 in payments to the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association for amateur players drafted this year, a CAHA official said in an interview Thursday with The Globe and Mail.

Pierre Lamoureux, CAHA administrative director in Ottawa, told the newspaper that the NHL still owes about $240,000 and the WHA about $300,000.

Under an agreement signed earlier this year between the CAHA and the two professional leagues, the NHL was to pay for all players drafted by Nov. 1 while the WHA was to pay within 30 days of the signing of each player drafted.

Turmell said that since signing dates were not available to him, he did not know how long the WHA debts were overdue.

He said the original NHL debt was $1,300,000, of which $960,000 was paid and the WHA has paid $240,000 of its original $540,000.

The CAHA distributes the payments from the pro leagues to the amateur clubs which developed the drafted players and some amateur clubs are becoming impatient since they depend on the pro payments for their continued operation.

One such club is Sudbury Wolves of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series who are waiting for a payment from the NHL Washington Capitals who signed Wolves player Mike Marson.

"I've checked on a daily basis with the OHA and they in turn with the CAHA on the money owing us for Marson," Wolves owner Rod Burns told the Globe and Mail.

"Two years sent a telegram to Milt Schmidt (Washington general manager).

WHA Leaders

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in the World Hockey Association after games Thursday:

	G	A	P
Hull, Wpg	29	22	52
Sevigny, Que	27	26	53
Lund, Hou	16	28	44
Lavoie, SD	13	29	42
Dillon, Tor	14	26	40
Nilsson, Wpg	19	20	39
Hughes, Edm	25	14	39
Walton, Minn	20	19	39
Simpson, Tor	15	23	37
Hicke, Hou	14	22	37

SLUGS — While on the subject of curling, let's hope the girls of the Quinte Curling Club do all right in the upcoming district playdowns.

Hazel McNevin and her rink earned the right to represent the city at the district level when they defeated Ann Acton's rink. McNevin will compete in the Em Woolley Seniors Competition in Brighton, January 13-15. Other members of the senior rink are Jessie Baber, vice, Helen Lewis, second, and Kay Pape, lead.

In the Provincial category, Betty Kehoe's rink will represent the Quinte Club at the district playoffs in Napanee, January 8-9. Kehoe's rink members are Cathy Brownvice, Marabelle Clare, second, and Mary Livingston, lead. Kehoe's knocked out Lorna Bennett's rink to earn the right to advance to the district level.

Both the Acton and Bennett rink will compete in the Tankard competition district playoffs in Picton, February 11-12. Take 3 . . .

This seems to be the day for pats on the back. This time we turn to the figure skating scene and congratulate members of the Trenton Flights Skating Club for their excellent showing in the Eastern Ontario Sectional Championships in Kitchener earlier this month.

Janice Norman, 17, of Peterborough, and a member of the Trenton Club, finished second in the Novice Ladies event and earned an opportunity to compete in the Eastern Ontario Division Championships being held in Oshawa, at the Civic Auditorium, January 8, 10, 11 and 12.

In Juvenile Ladies, nine-year-old Elizabeth Manley, of Trenton, finished third and 11-year-old Brenda Davey, of Rawdon, Belleville placed ninth out of 28 starters.

Another Trenton skater, Kathy Thone, 14, competed in the Pre-Novice event.

Esposito – Needs Program

Lineup Riddled, Rangers Blasted

By CHUCK SVOBODA
The Canadian Press

Bobby Orr scored three goals and four assists to lead Boston Bruins to a 10-3 National Hockey League win over New York Rangers—13 months ago.

That Boston romp happened when Rangers paid their first visit last season to Boston Garden. The teams followed the same script Thursday night when the Rangers paid their first visit of this season, except this score was 11-3 and the three goals and four assists were collected by Phil Esposito.

Orr had a great three assists as the Bruins pulled back within five points of the leading Buffalo Sabres in the Adams Division.

In other games, Philadelphia Flyers beat Toronto Maple Leafs 5-1, Pittsburgh Penguins tied 4-4 with Kansas City Scouts and Los Angeles Kings defeated Washington Capitals 4-1.

Esposito, who ran his season goal total to 29 and took over the league scoring lead with 48 points, one ahead of Orr, said after the game that he felt sorry for the injury-riddled Rangers.

"I needed a program to know their team," said Esposito.

"They've lost as many players this year. Don't blame their goalies. We poured it on them like there was no one in front of them."

The Rangers took a 2-0 lead on goals by Rod Gilbert and Steve Vickers in the first four minutes. Then, with eight veterans injured and nine rookies in the lineup, they wilted.

The Bruins scored four first-period goals, two by Gregg Sheppard, one by Orr, his first and assists by Bobby Schmautz.

Ross Brooks, Boston's No. 3 goalie, started his seventh straight game for Boston. He retired after being cut behind the leg for four stitches and Eddie Gilbert played the third period.

New York starter Curt Ridley allowed six goals and gave way to veteran Ed Giacomin early in the second period. Giacomin allowed a loose in a goal mouth scramble and was to be examined in New York today.

At Pittsburgh, the Penguins outshot Kansas City 34-26 in the first two periods but managed to get only two goals past goalie Gerry McDuffe and fell behind 4-2. But rookies Mario Faubert and Pierre Larouche each scored in the third period to gain the tie with the expansion Scouts, who had lost their previous six games on the road.

Kansas City jumped off to a 4-1 lead early in the second period on two goals each by Simon Nolet and Robin Burns.

Ross Lonsberry and Bill Barber each scored twice to lead the Flyers who ootshot the Leafs 42-30 at Philadelphia.

Brian Glennie opened the scoring in the first period with his first goal of the season but the Flyers broke loose with three goals in the last five minutes of the period—one by Barber and two from Lonsberry—to carried that lead through to the third period when Bill Clement added another and Barber scored his second.

At Los Angeles, Tom Williams and Mike Murphy scored within 38 seconds of each other in the second period to break a 1-1 tie and lead the Kings against Washington which had lost its 38th game of the season.

The Kings' victory moved them back into a tie with Montreal Canadiens for the North Division lead.

NHL Leaders

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in the National Hockey League after games Thursday:

	G	A	Pts.
Esposito, Bos	29	34	63
Orr, Bos	22	46	68
Perreault, Buf	21	30	51
Clarke, Pha	19	30	49
Robert, Buf	22	23	45
LaFleur, Mtl	21	24	45
Martin, Buf	21	23	44
Dionne, Det	18	27	43
Mahovlich, Mtl	13	30	43
Unger, St.	18	21	39
Bucyk, Bos	14	25	39

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John Garrett Blanks Racers

By DENNIS PASSA
The Canadian Press

The Minnesota Fighting Saints club directory says goalie John Garrett's secret ambition is to win the World Hockey Association scoring title.

The biographical sketch on Garrett also says he would like to help his team claim a first-place finish, the league trophy and the lowest goal-against average.

The 23-year-old native of Trenton, Ont., may have been joking about his secret ambition but he seems to be serious about his other objectives.

He didn't score any goals Thursday night but he didn't allow any either as the Fighting Saints downed Indianapolis Racers 5-0.

In other games, Michigan Stags shut out Cleveland Crusaders 1-0, Vancouver Blazers downed Houston Aeros 3-1 and Edmonton Oilers needed overtime to beat San Diego Mariners 7-6.

Garrett's only other NHL game came last year when he had a 3.33 goals-against average in 9 games with the Saints. While playing with Peterborough Petes of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series, he set a league record in 1970-71 with 2.96 goals against.

Garrett turned aside 29 Indianapolis shots to hand the Racers their fifth loss in a row and 18th in their last 19 games.

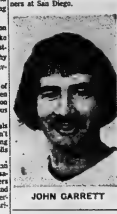
Don Tannahill gave the Saints a 1-0 lead early in the first period, and Mike Walton followed with his 30th goal of the season near the 16-minute mark of the period to give the Saints a 2-0 lead.

Mike Antonovich scored with 16 seconds gone in the second period and Fran Huck followed with his 12th goal of the game before Kevin O'Shea and Ted Hampson added third-period goals.

Al Detroit, Danny Gruen's power-play goal and the strong goaltending of Paul Hoganson and the Crusaders team for their sixth consecutive defeat.

Hoganson, starting his second game of the season for the Stags, blocked 32 shots for his first major-league shutout.

It also was the first shutout for the Stags in 61 games, dating back to last January when the team played in Los Angeles. Mike Rogers' goal at 2:49 of the overtime period gave the Oilers their win over the Mariners at San Diego.



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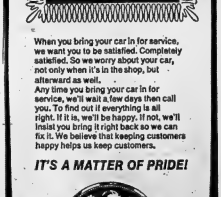

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PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Tony Cassolato scored three goals to pace Peterborough Petes to a 6-4 win over Sudbury Wolves Thursday in Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A play before 2,148 spectators.

Cassolato brought his season goal total to 23, scoring in each period. His third goal, at 1:16 of the final period, broke a 3-3 tie.

Glenn Wagner and Bad Laurence followed with goals to give the Petes a 6-3 lead.

Jim Maxfield, with his second goal of the game for the Wolves, ended the scoring. Bob Russell also had two goals for Sudbury.

Paul Evans scored Peterborough's other goal in the second period.

Spitfires On Top In SOJHL

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hugh Mitchell scored two goals Thursday to lead Windsor Spitfires to a 6-4 win over Chatham Maroons and into sole possession of first place in the Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League.

The Spitfires have 45 points, two more than Welland Sabres, but the Sabres have two games in hand.

In the other game, Guelph Biltmores beat Detroit Junior Wings 5-3, strengthening their hold on third place, 11 points behind Welland.

At Windsor, Mitchell's second goal of the game came at 19:30 of the final period into an empty net.

Chatham trailed 5-1 after two periods but narrowed the gap to 5-4 with three third-period goals.

Colin Thompson, John Riley, Mark Smith and Yves Plouffe also scored for Windsor.

SCORES TWICE

John Bellio, with two goals, Mike Cosentino and Steve Young replied for the Maroons who outshot Windsor 31-27.

At Detroit Jim Joy and Wally Keating each scored twice to pace the Biltmores.

Mike Noonan got the other goal for Guelph which outshot Detroit 31-27.

Gary Cendrowski, Ken Morrow and Cavin Craig replied for Detroit which trailed 3-2 after one period and 5-2 after 40 minutes.

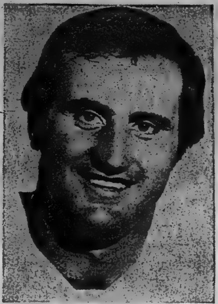
Sports Brief

ADDS TO RECORD

LAUREL, Md. (CP) — Apprentice jockey Chris McCarron won two races Thursday at Laurel Race Course to increase his world record total for one year to 523. The old record of 515 wins in one year was held by Sandy Hawley of Mississauga, Ont.

TICKETS SOLD

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Steelers said Thursday that all tickets have been sold for Sunday's National Football League playoff game against Buffalo Bills and that the game will be televised locally.



Peter Dalla Riva

Three-year Pact For Alouette Ace

MONTREAL (CP) — Peter Dalla Riva, considered one of the top tight ends in the Canadian Football League, has signed a three-year contract with the Grey Cup champion Montreal Alouettes.

Terms of the pact were not disclosed, but speculation is that the 28-year-old native of Treviso, Italy will get $100,000 from the Canadian Football League team during the contract period.

Dalla Riva caught 37 passes this year for 540 yards and eight touchdowns. In seven years with Montreal, the six-foot-three-inch, 225-pound receiver has caught 209 for 3,013 yards and 21 TDs.

Dalla Riva played high school football in Hamilton and was Oakville Black Knights of the Senior Ontario Football Union before joining the Alouettes in 1968.

Bowling Results

SAT. NIGHT MIXED

Team Points: Head Pins 7, Happy Landers 0; The Unknowns 0, Bruisers 7; Road Runners 0, Tandeh 7; Stoners 7, Pin Dodlers 0.

Men's High Scores: Terry Mayhew 639, 233, Steven Clendenan 622, 232, Jim Mayo 533, 202, Carl Vardy 544, 212, Don Johnston 522, 187, Barney Konkel 518, 185.

Ladies' High Scores: Shirley Sagar 546, 190, Annette Cornish 528, 203, Nancy Waite 531, 192, Margie MacQuarrie 527, 194, Alice Roach 482, 162, Mary Dawson 476, 182.

MONDAY NITE MIXED 5 PIN

Team No. 7 Snowbirds 38, Team No. 2 Downroaders 33, Team No. 6 Ugly Ducklings 31, Team No. 1 The Eh's 38, Team No. 3 The Nite Owls 46, Team No. 8 Aces 36, Team No. 4 Strykers 25, Team No. 5 Stinkers 32.

Women's High Single: Bea Hunt 282.

Women's High Triple: Bea Hunt 689.

Women's High Average: Bea Hunt 226.

Men's High Single: Paul Taylor 361.

Men's High Triple: Art Butler 882.

Men's High Average: Art Butler 244.

Women's High Games for the week over 225: Alice Roach 251, Gloria Wilson 286, 232, 228, Bea Hunt 261, 308, Muriel Sargeant 273, Marie Diemert 238, Iris Stotesbury 251, Nora Barberstock 263, 231, Donna Brant 253, Keitha Barberstock 244.

Men's High games for the week over 250: Bill Savage 333, 280, Junior Brant 311, 330, Jim Nichols 328, 328, John Hayman 323, Eric West 261, Stan Lennox 258, Paul Taylor 268, 282, 277, Art Butler 268, 261, Mo Stotesbury 276, Vern Sargeant 257.

MEN'S MAJOR "A" 10PIN

Dairy Queen 3, Born Losers 0; Motorland Chrysler 3, Geo. Welch Co. 0; Belleville Broadloom 3, Mitchell's Foods 0; Asp Enders 3, Advance Cleaners 0; A and B Precast 2, Ormdrod Motors 1; Paris Furs 2, Moonlighters 1.

L. Petrie 588, 223, R. Swatuk 575, 208, J. Hogle 582, 213, B. Philip 534, 226, R. Bechard 531, 201, T. Pickard 529, 211, A. Watkin 562, 202, A. Lennox 560, 208, J. Bell 547, P. Podrubesky 528, G. Neron 518, R. Cannon 516, R. Watt 511, G. Fairhead 513.

CITY HALL MIXED

Results: Mod Squad 2, Big W 1; Dustys Crew 3, Blobs 1; Goldies Gang 2, Team 13 2.

High Scores: Tom Crosbie 188, 180, Fred Bly 172, Wilber Purcell 166.

Mabel Keech 178, Mary Purcell 178, Tina Haggerty 167.

UNION CARBIDE 5-PIN

Temptations 3, Spoetniks 2; Maybees 2, B and B's 3; In Betweens 3, Misfits 2; Stealers 2, Ducks 3.

Ladies' High Scores: J. Durumble 658, 343, L. Barberstock 682, 248, H. Clarke 683, 236, D. Brant 634, 289, D. Cole 646, 261, R. Burshaw 632, 263, A. Drummond 617, 252, P. Mason 606, 344, U. MacKay 601, 229, J. James 596, 309.

Men's High Scores: D. Locas 707, 288, B. Smith 677, 348, R. MacLennan 673, 265, H. Cole 633, 277, P. Pralick 651, 284, R. High 625, 301, J. Hughes 624, 328, D. James 619, 282.

ODDFELLOWS AND REBEKAHS MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

League Standings: Cantons 4, Rebekahs 3; CP and T 3, Oddfellows 4; No. 133 2, LAPM 5; Encampment 2, No. 81 5.

High Singles: Carolyn Benson 207, Darryl Asselstine 226, Edna Miller 209, Charlie Benson 202, Ron Jordan 232, Ralph Sero 225, Robert Hayward 211, Mac McColl 207, 227, Bud McMartin 203, 218, Leonard Shanque 203, 209.

High Triples: Brian Rodgers 272 (602), Keith Wright 218, 226 (674), Art Jordan 224, 209 (622), Len Burkitt 202, 240 (616), Ron Bonsor 203, 249 (607).

THURSDAY LADIES 5-PINS

Blowers 0, Wild Ones 7; Dingalings 2, Tall Enders 3; Lucky Seven 3, Hit and Miss 4.

High Scores: L. Calcutt 272, 680, M. James 289, 649, J. Spencer 221, 616.

'Brutal' Travel Sours Chief Referee

HAMILTON (CP) — The rat race has caught up with Bill Friday.

Exhausted and travel-weary the World Hockey Association's chief referee has served notice that he wants out, or at least a reduced workload.

"I just got so browned off. I sat down and mailed it in," the Hamilton resident said of his retirement notice.

"I'm tired, my body is sore, I'm on the road two out of three days. The travel is brutal."

Friday,—who is 41 and has been refereeing hockey 22 years, 15 in the pro ranks—said that up to Dec. 3 he had worked 21 games. By the end of this month the total will reach 30. A full season, including playoffs, means 100 games.

But it is not the hockey that is getting him down—it's the travel.

He estimates he will travel 125,000 miles over the entire WHA schedule.

On the opening week, for example, Friday worked games in Vancouver, Phoenix and Indianapolis on consecutive nights, had a night off, then flew to San Diego for a game on the fifth night.

On the free night in between he went to Phoenix to watch another official work. From San Diego he flew to Los Angeles and home. The trip covered 14,000 miles and four games in five nights.

While his family prepared for the holiday, Bill left Thursday for Cleveland to work games tonight and Sunday. He will got home for Christmas then leave for games Dec. 28, 29 and 30.

He's back on the road New Year's Eve, headed for Edmonton, and another one of those four games in five day stints.

"I've been at it 15 years. I shouldn't have to work New Year's Eve. I'm working as many games as any referee. I've only had one game in Toronto, which is only 40 miles away."

At the moment, all Friday wants is to get away from the rat race. He plans to go to Florida for a couple of weeks' vacation in January. His long-range plans are not firm.

He said he has talked with Bill Hunter, owner of the Edmonton franchise, and Hunter had mentioned the possibility of reducing his workload.

eH admitted that he would be receptive to some kind of a compromise, possibly a reduction tp 50 games a season.

Soviets Tie

MOSCOW (Reuter) — Czechoslovakia held the Soviet Union to a 3-3 tie Thursday in the Izvestia Cup hockey tournament. It was the first time in 11 games in this year's competition that the Russians have not won. They defeated the Czechs 6-3 Wednesday. Sweden and Finland are also competing in the tournament.

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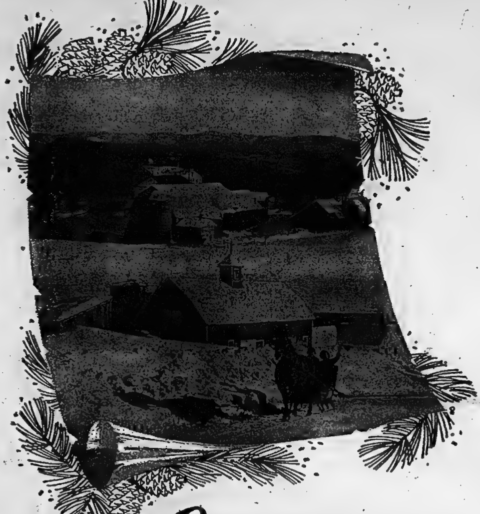

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Filion Equals Record

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Herve Filion, the durable French-Canadian, equalled his world record of 605 wins in a single season when he scored with 9-to-5 favorite Dangerous Wave in the eighth race Thursday night at Yonkers Raceway.

It was the second victory of the night for Filion, who won the first race on a last minute catch-drive for Buddy Gilmour behind Diamond Time, who returned $7.20. Dangerous Wave paid $5.80.

Filion from Angers, Que., set the record of 605 victories in a single season in 1972.

"This has been a very rewarding season," Filion said. "To win over 600 races again this year surprised even me a little. Before this year started I hadn't expected to be able to win so many races ever again. There's no time to stop and rest."

The only question now seems to be by how much Filion will surpass his old mark. He has scheduled drives for every day this month except for Christmas Eve and Christmas Day.

The 34-year-old driver has already set a new mark for purse money won in a single season by going beyond the $3,000,000 mark by more than $350,000.

Filion was scheduled to drive today at Freehold, N.J., and again tonight at Yonkers.

Bowling

BRUNSWICK 5 PIN TYKES

Girl's Doubles: Samantha Wilkinson 184, 304, Judy O'Brien 130, 218, Susan St Denis 117, 195, Kim Barton 122, 206, Beverly Burghraef 105, 176, Teresa Munne 91, 173, Kim Ruttan 98, 170.

Boy's Doubles: Jeff Warren 180, 361, Barry Smith 123, 227, Mike Caverly 121, 247, Kenny Wells 140, 240, Joey Basilone 137, 220, Tony McGarvey 117, 304.

AOCO - MEAD JOHNSON 10 PIN

High Series: Wayne Cruickshank 548, Howard Kinnear 548, Ernie Green 538, Warren Snell 534, Grace Poste 534, Jessie Hunter 523, Cam McKenna 518, Jack Hinchey 516, Earl MacDonald 513.

High Game: Howard Kinnear 217, 210, Wayne Cruickshank 200, Terry Squire 200, Cam McKenna 216, Jack Hinchey 192, Grace Poste 191, Earl MacDonald 191, Bill Theobald 191, Jessie Hunter 191, Frank Westhorpe 190.

Team Points: Trotters 3, Swingers 0, Whirlers 2½, Pansies ½, Kinnears 2, Hybets 1, BG2H's 1, Missing Links 2, 4 H's 2, Aces 1, Stingers 2, Chargers 1.

QUINTE MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

Sooners 5, Whatnots 2; Daisies 2, Scotia Bowlers 4; Pinheads 0, Smasherooes 7; Unknowns 0, Striking Streakers 3; Live Wires 5, I Don't Cares 2; Mission Impossible 0, VIP 7; Dot's Six 0, Amazing Six 7.

High Scores: B. Martinson 661 (231), M. Paul 641 (231), H. Lawrenson 633 (236), S. Hudgins 658, (247), M. Little 606 (226), K. Cannon 705 (278), T. Dykstra 633 (248, 244), B. Richardson 632 (306), J. Palumbo 736 (288, 234), D. Reid 600 (212), B. Thompson 616 (216), D. Martinson 631 (221), C. Dafoe 643 (223), B. Sagriff 561 (243), W. Sweet 777 (273, 288), R. Bills 624 (221).

TUES. NITE MIXED 10 PIN

High Triples: Doug Ridley 524, Larry Petrie 528, Alice Drenth 491, Peter Drenth 530, Ger Anderson 512, Red Culkin 544, Marilyn Guay 537, Ron Elliott 526, Cec Mattier 494, Shirley Malbranck George Malbranck 510, Burt Sherry 516, Betty Ling 479, Bill Smith 491.

High Singles: Gary Sine 186, Burt Sherry 187, Barb Smith 187, Ron Elliott 191, Shirley Malbranck 189 George Malbranck 183, Ger Anderson 190, Red Culkin 205, Marilyn Guay 194, Larry Petrie 220, Alice Drenth 186, Peter Drenth 203, Shirley Harris 174.

Team Points: Beach Bums 3, Busy Bees 0, New Champions 1, Four Aces 2; Motorland Chrysler 1, Goodmans Store for Men 1; Manufacturer's Life Ins. 1, Bloopers 2, Lucky 4's 1, Octs 2; Misfits 1, 4 B's 2

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Dolphins Shoot for Three Straight

Eight Aim for Super Bowl Date

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The National Football League's version of Russian roulette begins this weekend with Miami Dolphins shooting for a third straight world championship and Oakland Raiders hoping to gun them down.

The Dolphins, champions of the American Conference's Eastern Division, will play the West-winning Raiders in one of four NFL playoff games Saturday that eventually will determine the NFL champion.

The winner of the Miami-Oakland game will play for the AFC championship against the survivor of Sunday's match between Buffalo Bills and Pittsburgh Steelers. The Steelers made the playoffs by winning the AFC's Central Division title while the Bills qualified as the wild-card team with a 9-5 record behind Miami's 11-3.

The champion of the National Conference and eventual Super Bowl opponent of the AFC winner will be determined from among St. Louis Cardinals, Minnesota Vikings, Washington Redskins and Los Angeles Rams.

The Cardinals, champions of the NFC East, will play the Vikings, the Central Division title-winners, Saturday. The Rams, winners of the West, face Washington, the NFC's wild-card team, Sunday.

The conference winners meet in the Super Bowl at Tulane Stadium in New Orleans Jan. 12.

The contest between Miami and Oakland is a rematch of last year's AFC championship game, won by the Dolphins en route to their second straight Super Bowl title. The Dolphins are looking for an instant replay of Larry Csonka's game last time, when he bruised the Raiders with three touchdowns and 117 yards as Miami won 27-10.

Oakland's balanced attack features a power runner of their own—Marv Hubbard who has compiled 865 yards on the ground this season while leading the Raiders to a 12-2 record, best in the NFL.

The Steelers will be making a third straight playoff appearance while the Bills are making their first since 1966, when they lost to Kansas City in the American Football League title game.

O.J. Simpson, Buffalo's rushing leader, will carry the ball most of the time.

After training in Tulsa, Okla., for three days, the Vikings flew home Thursday with coach Bud Grant declaring: "We are ready."

The Vikings will face Cardinal quarterback Jim Ray Hart who is having his best year.

Washington coach George Allen hasn't decided yet on his quarterback. It could be either Billy Kilmer or Sonny Jurgensen against the Rams, considered one of the NFL's weaker teams against the pass.

Well, Teacher It's Like This

AHOSKIE, N.C. (AP) — Dutch Overton, who watched Jim (Catfish) Hunter pitch for this town's American Legion team more than a decade ago, was talking about the United States' next millionaire.

"Jim was in the eighth grade," Overton said. "And during the school recess one day, he and some of his buddies were throwing a baseball around. Well, he was late getting back into class and his teacher went to the door to fetch him.

"'Come on in and get some learning,' she yelled. 'You're never going to make any money playing baseball.'"

But her former pupil appears on the verge of becoming the highest paid player in baseball history.

The race to sign Hunter swings into its second day today with at least four teams scheduled to meet with him and his lawyers.

Representatives of New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox met Thursday for talks with baseball's celebrated free agent.

Hunter was liberated from his contract with Oakland when an arbitration panel ruled Monday that A's owner Charles O. Finley had breached the pitcher's contract by failing to make a deferred $50,000 payment in the stipulated manner.

McAdoo's 49 Points Don't Stop Cavaliers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Buffalo Braves lost a game on defence while Atlanta Hawks dropped one on offence in National Basketball Association games Thursday night.

The Braves lost 106-104 to Cleveland Cavaliers while Chicago Bulls beat the Hawks 88-80.

In other NBA games, Milwaukee Bucks defeated Phoenix Suns 112-108 and New York Knicks beat Kansas City-Omaha Kings 117-113.

In the American Basketball Association, Kentucky beat Denver 125-107, Utah defeated San Antonio 105-100 and St. Louis defeated Virginia 105-100.

Jim Brewer's three-point play with 3:20 remaining gave Cleveland a four-point lead, and the Cavaliers survived a 49-point performance by Buffalo's Bob McAdoo. Brewer, Bingo Smith and Steve Patterson combined for 16 points in the final minutes to give the Cavaliers the winning edge.

Chicago's Chet Walker and Bob Love teamed for 35 points after Atlanta began the game by reeling off eight straight points. Matt Guokas' 17-foot jumper with 4:40 left in the second quarter put the Bulls ahead for good 34-32. They led at the half 42-38 and with 4:18 remaining in the third quarter had the biggest lead of the night, 61-44.

Walker had 18 points and Love 17. Atlanta was led by John Drew with 18.

FIRST BLACK

BADEN-BADEN, West Germany (AFP) — The West German soccer team, reigning World Cup champions, will field a black player for the first time Sunday. He is Erwin Kostedde, a 28-year-old centre-forward. Kostedde will join the team for its match against Malta in Valletta in a European Nations Cup game.

Spring Date For Ali, Lyle

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali and third-ranked contender Ron Lyle have agreed to terms for a title fight next spring, a source close to Lyle said Thursday.

The source said the bout will be held in March or April in New York, Denver or "an undeterminated country in the Persian Gulf."

"Both men have agreed to terms," the source said. "Now we're trying to work out the date, site and closed-circuit television arrangements."

New York's Madison Square Garden is believed to have the inside track for the fight.

The 32-year-old Ali regained his title in October when he knocked out George Foreman in the eighth round in Africa.

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Hockey Scoreboard

National League
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Phila.	21	6	4	121	67	46
Rangers	13	10	8	122	105	34
Islanders	12	12	8	105	94	32
Atlanta	13	15	5	89	99	31
Smythe Division						
Vancouver	20	8	5	115	91	45
Chicago	14	13	3	100	85	31
St. Louis	13	13	5	109	110	31
Minnesota	10	18	4	85	130	24
Kansas City	5	22	4	75	18	14
Norris Division						
Montreal	17	6	10	140	100	44
Los Angeles	17	4	10	98	57	44
Pittsburgh	11	14	6	123	116	28
Detroit	9	17	3	86	121	21
Washington	3	26	4	75	177	10
Adams Division						
Buffalo	22	6	5	153	106	49
Boston	19	7	6	157	93	44
Toronto	9	16	6	101	123	24
California	6	21	6	81	142	18

Results Thursday
Philadelphia 5 Toronto 1
Kansas City 4 Pittsburgh 4
Boston 11 NY Rangers 3
Los Angeles 4 Washington 1

Games Tonight
St. Louis at Atlanta
Montreal at Vancouver
Washington at California

Ontario Major Jr. A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	21	7	3	201	138	45
Hamilton	20	14	3	178	154	43
Peterboro	17	10	7	155	128	41
Ottawa	17	14	3	185	186	37
Oshawa	15	14	3	150	14g	33
Kingston	13	14	7	153	146	33
St. Cath	12	14	5	124	137	29
London	12	15	5	126	148	29
Sudbury	12	17	5	154	180	29
Sault	11	17	6	142	170	28
Kitchener	7	21	3	103	149	17

Result Thursday
Peterborough 6 Sudbury 4

World Association
Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Toronto	18	12	1	140	116	37
Quebec	18	11	0	124	102	36
Winnipeg	15	12	1	114	85	31
Edmonton	14	9	0	90	76	28
Vancouver	13	14	1	86	93	27
Eastern Division						
New England	19	8	1	112	90	39
Cleveland	10	13	1	70	80	21
Chicago	10	16	0	88	102	20
Indianapolis	5	26	0	65	141	10
Western Division						
Houston	20	11	0	139	92	40
San Diego	15	13	1	98	100	31
Phoenix	13	12	2	94	95	28
Minnesota	12	15	0	110	107	24
Michigan	9	19	2	77	128	20

Results Thursday
Vancouver 3 Houston 1
Minnesota 6 Indianapolis 0
Michigan 1 Cleveland 0
Edmonton 7 San Diego 6

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Bobcats Are Busy

Belleville Bobcats get a chance to get back on track in Metro Junior B Hockey League action tonight when they visit Etobicoke.

Tuesday in Toronto, Cats had a win streak snapped at four games when they dropped a 5-3 decision to King City Red Wings.

After the Etobicoke trip, Cats are home to the Red Wings Sunday, in an 8 p.m. game at Memorial Arena

2 Firsts

The Quinte Ladies Basketball League had two firsts in action at BCI Wednesday night.

In the opening game the Red and White teams played to a 26-26 tie, the only one of the season.

In the second game, the Green racked up a total of 61 points to the Blues 15. The 61 points scored in the second game is the highest game score this year in the league.

Joy Froese led the Red team in their tie with 12 points. Lynn Burkett was next on the scoring list with 5 points.

Nancy Birch had 10 points for the White team with Donna Patterson scoring 6.

In the final game of the evening, Lynn Brearley came up with an impressive 25 points for the Green team. Carol Schofield added 14 points in her teams winning effort.

Gabbi Cornellier had 6 points for the losers.

Shell Team In Tourney

Belleville's Shell Juveniles will be in Trenton, Saturday, taking part in the annual Trenton Minor Hockey Association Tournament.

The Shell team makes its first tourney at 8 a.m., meeting Newmarket in the opener.

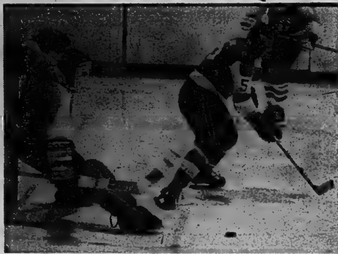
Other teams in the event are Richvale, Barrie, Richmond Hill, Oakville and Peterborough, along with defending tourney champ Birt's Handy Stand of Trenton.

The Birt's team has won the grand championship for the past two years.

B section finalists will hook up at 6 p.m., Saturday and the A title will be decided in a 7.15 p.m. match. The grand championship game is set for Sunday evening at 7 p.m.

ALI HONORED

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali, heavyweight boxing champion of the world, is Sports Illustrated's 1974 Sportsman of the Year, it was announced Wednesday. Ali, who regained the title 10 years after he first held it by knocking out George Foreman, was chosen by editors of the weekly magazine. He is the second fighter to be selected in the 20-year history of the award. The other was Ingmar Johanssen in 1958.



Reid's Dairy forward Moe Hunter (5) and Cornerstone Builders' goalie Casey Soden appear helpless in attempts to reach puck which lies within their reach during Quinte Hockey League action Thursday at Memorial Arena. P[illegible] had two of his team's goals as the clubs played to a 4-4 draw.

Team Up for Reid's

Hunter, Boyle and Plane Have Things Their Way

The one-two teams in the Quinte Hockey League standings proved little when they confronted each other Thursday at Memorial Arena.

Cornerstone Builders, leading the league, played to a 4-4 draw with runnerup Reid's Dairy. When it was all over, the Builders had 14 points while the Dairymen had 11.

In the other half of the twin bill, Belvedere Hotel strengthened its grip on third place with a 4-2 defeat of Stinson Construction.

It was Moe Hunter-Ralph Plane-Bob Boyle night for the Dairy squad. The threesome looked after the scoring and Boyle was tagged with a misconduct, game misconduct and major misconduct for, as game official John Emerson explained it, "disputing the referee's opinion".

Before Boyle left the game at 13.57 in the third period, he had a goal and three assists to his credit. Hunter scored twice and earned two helpers while Plane had one and two.

Cornerstone marksmen were Doug Jodoin, Popel Johnston and Barry Pyear. Jodoin and Pope each drew two assists as did Phil Meeks.

Ted Waite was the big gun for Belvedere with two goals. Gary Reid and Lambert had the others. Bill Goodfellow and Rick Rosebush replied for Stinson's.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Cornerstone	6	2	2	14
Reid's Dairy	4	3	3	11
Belvedere Hotel	3	4	3	9
Stinson	1	6	3	6

Nicholson Teams Post Three Wins

Prince Edward Collegiate Institute (PECI) basketball teams came up empty in a Bay of Quinte High School League triple header at Nicholson Catholic College, Thursday. Nichs swept the three games in convincing fashion.

The strong Nich senior rolled to a 76-29 victory while the juniors won 61-36 and the midgets came out on the long end of a 56-40 score.

Four big men in Nicholson seniors' romp were Jeff Boyle with 15; Bruce Collins and Mark Soule, 14 each, and Dale Wilson, 12. Chris Kalnay threw in eight and Dave Holland, six. Bryce Rutter was tops for PECI with nine points, Ed Hodgins hit for eight and Randy Nelson had seven.

An 18-point performance by Paul McAlpine paced the Junior Nichs. Boyd Kalnay was next in line with 11. Martin Seemungal and Steve Doland each supplied 10 points. Peter McDonald was best for the visitors with eight points.

Three players hit for double figures in Nicholson's Midget win. Pat Hurley was good for 14 points, Bernie Trumpour had 13 and Bob Kitchen, 12. Leading PECI was Bob Harrison with 11 points.

Nicholson seniors will take part in the annual Queen's University Tournament since Belleville Collegiate Institute has accepted an invitation to participate in a tourney at Waterloo. Nichs make their first start tonight at 9 when they meet Merryvale High School of Ottawa.

Kingston Overcomes Early 5-goal Deficit

KINGSTON (Special) — McInroy Construction of Belleville all but chased Kingston Bantams out of Elmer Arena here Thursday night in the first period of an Ontario Minor Hockey Association AAA minor game.

But the home team refused to roll over and give up. After spotting the visitors a 5-0 lead, Kingston rallied to pull out a 7-5 win.

Kent Peirson led the spirited comeback, potting four goals. Barry Shaw, Mike Deodato and Todd Muller had the others.

Steve Mofina was a two-goal man for Belleville. Singles went to Paul Chapman, Clarence Broekema and Darrell Coltman. Broekema also drew a pair of assists.

In Peewee Major action, Belleville Rollins Constyuction opened and closed the scoring in their match with Kingston but in between those counters, the home side clicked for 10 goals.

Leading the charge for Kingston were Ian MacInnis, Jim O'Callaghan and Rick Maracci with two goals each.

Rollins marksmen were Jamie Robertson and Greg Horwood.

The Rollins team plays its next league game in Oshawa, Sunday, at 5.15 p.m. at Harmony Arena.

The Original Knight
SOLUNAR TABLES
When To Fish Or Hunt

By Mrs. Richard Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Mrs. Richard Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

Use Eastern Standard Time.

December 14 - 22

Day	Minor A.M.	Major A.M.	Minor P.M.	Major P.M.
December 21 - 29				
Saturday	10.15	4.25	10.35	4.50
Sunday	10.55	5.00	11.10	5.25
Monday	11.40	5.45	11.55	6.05
Tuesday ..	—	6.25	12.20	6.50
Wednes.	12.35	7.15	1.05	7.40
Thursday	1.25	8.05	1.55	8.30
Friday ..	2.15	9.00	2.45	9.30
Saturday	3.10	9.55	3.45	10.25
Sunday ..	4.05	10.50	4.40	11.20

City and District Bowling Results

FRIDAY MORNING LADIES

Team Points: Powder Puffs 6, Ding Bats 2, Leftovers 6, Alley Cats 2, Late Comers 2, Bowling Belles 6.

High Triples: Esther Christopher 749, Joan Green 696, Madeline James 697, Jeanne Mather 712, Audrey Chisholm 652, Edith McCall 633, Alice Piercy 614.

High Singles: Jeanne Mather 317, Joan Green 300, Madeline James 286, Esther Christopher 266, Edith McCall 260, Audrey Chisholm 245, Betty Perry 232, Sharon Kellar 242, Eleanor Wood 233, Shirley Beal 215, Ethel Hoard 228, Marion Wallbridge 221, Anne Lesher 224, Lillian Mathews 214.

BOWLEROS 10 PIN

L and M's 2, Chug-a-Lugs 1; Fabulous Four 2, Family Affair 1; Four Lame Ducks 2, Fire Fighters 1; Strange Piece 2, Bunkers 1; Anything Goes 2, Loewen Heating and AC 1; Maybees 1½, Fraser and O'Neil 1½.

High Scores: M. Pilgrer 583 (224), R. Jones 574 (208), P. Clancy 552 (200), B. Ward 551 (213), A. Watkin 540 (193), E. Greene 532 (203), R. Loewen 532 (188), B. Smith 525 (219), W. Lavergne 516 (197), L. Petrie 515 (195), F. Whittle 515 (188), M. Guay 514 (183), T. Nisbet 512 (183), C. Raycroft 510 (181), R. Christopher 507, M. Mofina 507, B. Taylor 503, J. Hinchey 502, M. James 502.

EAST END MIXED LEAGUE

High Scores: Pat Sage 632 (221, 210), Karen Rouse 248, Fran Perry 237, Jeannine Elmy 200, Bernice Casey 302, Debbie Cassick 208, Marg Wells 200, Ron Elmy 747, (302), John Arnott 694 (268, 262), John Mathieu 687 (268, 240), Ron Landgraff 673 (238, 223), Harold Bonter 668, (268), Ted Perry 653 (237, 234), Tony McGarvey 652 (267), Ron Caverly 648 (251), Chas. Cotter 640 (238), Don Sage 620 (283), Joe Miller 620 (272), Brian Cassick 254, Ron Dath 34, Orley Glass 230, Larry Shires 228, Luigi Diclemente 223.

Team Standings: Rock Bottoms 64, Tidbits 38, Cotter Pins 38, Alley Cats 31, Blazers 47, Wells Belles 44, Elmy's Army 36, Twisters 34.

THURSDAY MOONLITERS

Lonely Ones 0, Goof-Balls 7; Mission Impossible 5, Amateurs 2; U-Devils 0, Jets 7; I Don't Knows 2, Outsiders 5; Four Leaf Clovers 2, Angels 5; "R" Souls 2, In Betweens 5.

A. Wolfe 541 (192, 202), D. Lucas 537 (180), P. Whittle 528 (184, 183), R. Elliott 534 (206, 182), R. Bechard 504 (180, 180).

F. Just 197, B. Lucas 188, J. Deak 181.

Sports Calendar

BELLEVILLE BROOMBALL LEAGUE

TONIGHT — A and J Restaurant vs Northern, 8.15 p.m.; Art's Esso vs Golden Mile Restaurant, 9.15 p.m.; both games at the Memorial Arena.

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SATURDAY — Peterborough vs Lions Midgets, 7 p.m., Memorial Arena; Peterborough vs Dixie Lee Minor Peewees, 6.45 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink; Peterborough vs McInroy Minor Bantams, 8.15 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink; Peterborough vs Kinsmen Bantams, 9.45 p.m., Dick Ellis Rink.

SUNDAY — Kingston vs Kinsmen Bantams, 1.30 p.m., Memorial Arena; Rollins Major Peewees at Oshawa, Harmony Arena, 5.15 p.m.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY LEAGUE

SUNDAY — Yankees vs Falcons, 10 a.m.; Bearcats vs Rebels, 11 a.m.; both games at Memorial Arena.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE

MONDAY — Belleville Generals vs Rollins, 8.30 p.m.; Jim's vs Constellation, 9.30 p.m.; Art's vs Durabla, 10.30 p.m.; all games at the Memorial Arena.

METRO JUNIOR B

TONIGHT — Belleville Bobcats vs Etobicoke Selects, 8 p.m., Pine Point Arena.

SUNDAY — King City Red Wings vs Belleville Bobcats, 8 p.m., Memorial Arena.

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Day, across, smiles and tears,
But your memory is cherished,
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CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late James McAvoy wish to extend their sincere thanks and appreciation to their friends and neighbours for the many acts of kindness in the time of sorrow and bereavement, for the spiritual help of Rev. Dr. Irvine Bragg and Rev. Lutkenhaus for the kind words, for the floral donations to the heart fund the Belleville Hospital, to the pall bearers Mr. Marvin Hall, Mr. Ken Hall who helped at the home, Mr. Gerald Gerow and Mr. and Mrs. McAvoy.

The family of the late Lulu Foster wish to extend their sincere appreciation to their relatives, friends and neighbours for the many acts of kindness in their hour of sorrow. Also to the doctors and staff and nurses of Memorial Hospital, Bowmanville, for their kindness to our dear mother. Also to Dr. Woodley, the doctors and staff and nurses of Belleville General Hospital for their kindness to her. Also to the nursing homes.

Our sincere appreciation and thanks to Rev. Lutkenhaus for the floral tributes, cards and calls, donations to the Cancer Society and the Heart Fund, especially of our daughter Mary Ann.
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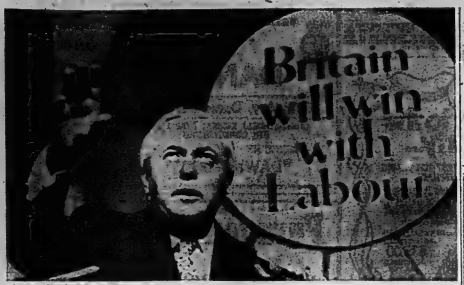

Two Elections in One Year

Prime Minister Harold Wilson raises his hand as he addresses a general election campaign meeting in London Oct. 4. Wilson had asked the voters for a majority on the basis of his "social contract" with the unions and barely got it with a three-seat edge over all other parties. Wilson had earlier defended the Conservatives in a February election. (CP Photo)

Britons Under Labor Rule Expecting New Tory Leader

LONDON (CP) — After two elections in a single year, Britons face the prospect of four years of Labor government and the expected early removal of Edward Heath as head of the Conservatives.

1974 began in the gloom of the three-day week and Heath's fight with the striking miners.

He called a February election asking for public backing of his policies but the voters returned a Labor minority to end Heath's four-year term as prime minister.

Harold Wilson's minority government made little attempt to bend its principles to gain Commons support and by September the House was stalemated.

This time Wilson asked the voters for a majority on the basis of his "social contract" with the unions, which his aides emerged as an earthshaker — understanding that they would keep wage demands in line with living-cost increases.

Wilson got his majority — barely — with a three-seat edge over all other parties.

The result recalled Canada's string of Pearson-Diefenbaker minorities of the 1960s. Few voters seem inspired by either Wilson or Heath and many are weary of the combative style of both.

The combination likely will break up in 1975. Within hours of the Conservative defeat in October, Tories were launched on a chop-Heath campaign.

The movement still has not gathered much momentum, but political experts are taking shots at him when they can and see former minister, Margaret Thatcher, has already declared herself in a leadership race.

The Conservatives have no fixed procedure for replacing a leader. But many predict that within months Heath will give up his leadership for a seat in the House of Lords.

Or he may stay in the Commons as the party's elder statesman, succeeding Sir Alec Douglas-Home who retired before the October election.

Wilson, meantime, has gained more clout in the Labor party than he has enjoyed since its defeat in 1970.

At the party's annual convention in November, the Wilson cabinet showed itself able to put down rebels from left or right. It was the most pacific gathering of often-unruly Labor ranks in years.

Two Wilson electoral victories in one year helped. His resumption of almost uncontested authority is also a tribute to his skilful ways of compromise and bargaining to hold together factions of leftists and union establishmentarians.

Labor peer Lord George Brown has suggested Wilson's flexibility sometimes amounts to duplicity. But the former cabinet minister can do little harm to Wilson from his perch in the House of Lords.

Wilson's abilities will be tested in 1975 in what likely will be Britain's most important national debate in a long time. Whether to stay in or quit the European Economic Community. .

Wilson has been engaged since last winter in renegotiating the terms under which the Tories took Britain into the market Jan. 1, 1973.

All appearances now suggest that Wilson himself and powerful members of his cabinet, including Foreign Secretary James Callaghan, want to stay in the EEC.

But other ministers oppose membership, largely on grounds that it robs Britain of sovereignty.

It is not clear whether Wilson will be able to forge a cabinet position on the issue before a referendum promised by the party must be held before next October.

And the year's two elections, one political issue has involved them: ballot boxes to mailbox bombings.

Irish terrorists have shifted their campaign from Ulster to the British mainland in a series of killings and woundings.

That prompted a new law legislated of 1970. The new police powers of search, arrest and detention — and banning the Irish Republican Army — caused almost no political controversy.

So far, however, there has been a large absence of any real debate on the question of whether Britain should keep its political hand and its troops in Northern Ireland or get out.

A muddle-through attitude seems to prevail.

The same attitude seems to rule the government's approach to serious economic problems of low investment and productivity, inflation and conflict.

The political debate on the economy has been muted by the discouragement of the Liberals, who had ground in the October election, and by the division, self-doubt and barrenness of the Conservatives.

Another debate that has hardly started deals with the nationalization being heard in Scotland and Wales.

The nationalists did worse than they hoped in the October election. But Britain's declining economy may start to pinch those poor areas hardest, and their voice may be louder in the coming year.

Scotland has added incentive of North Sea oil and gasnishing, proper to fill as everyday bill of fare, from the condition of the poorest to the richest individual, have been principally aimed at."

The word Republican is a giveaway to the fact that the book was actually published in Watertown, N.Y., in 1936 and was lifted word for word, by an enterprising Canadian publisher, one James Macfarlane of Kingston, Ont. So much for national pride. The writer is anonymous, as was frequently the practice at the time, for many cookbooks had female authors and both society and husbands frowned on the idea of careers for women.

Most of the 816 recipes and miscellaneous bits of information in the book are intended in this rewrite more as "fun reading" than a how-to-cook book. But among the 21 modern recipes, Capt. Riley's cubbahs and flower-pot bread manage to retain the flavor of times past. The cubbahs prove to be our shish-kebabs and the flower-pot bread is actually baked in new clay flower pots, duly seasoned with salad oil.

Published in its original hard cover, the book makes a nice little Christmas gift for Canadiana and cookbook buffs alike.

The Cook Not Mad, 64.95, 127 pages; The Cherry Press, Toronto.

Canada's First Cookbook Makes Its Second Debut

Canada's first cookbook, published in 1831, and bearing the intriguing title The Cook Not Mad, subtitled Natural Cooking, makes its second debut this fall, with 22 of the recipes updated for present-day usage.

The book would appear to be a protest against the elaborate European cookery of the day and assures the reader that "Good Republican dishes

Charge Denied

TORONTO (CP) — Housing Minister Donald Irvine rejected Thursday charges that housing officials failed to block profiteering in Toronto condominiums subsidized by the Ontario Housing Corp. (OHC).

After hearing the minister's statement in the legislature, Vernon Singer (L—Toronto Downsview), who raised the issue Wednesday, said:

"It's a dissembling. He's not going to get away with it."

Mr. Singer had told the house of four cases in which he said persons bought government-subsidized housing contrary to OHC regulations.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Marlon Brando said Tuesday he intends to give all his real estate holdings as "an example to the American people."

Brando, who refused an Oscar for his role in The Godfather to protest alleged mistreatment of Indians, said the property consisted of 40 acres in Arizona, Calif., a home in an unidentified California community and an apartment house whose size and location he also declined to specify.

The actor, appearing on NBC-TV's Tomorrow show, did not say how, when or through what organization the dispersal would take place.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Glenn Campbell has cut short a tour of New Zealand and returned to Los Angeles to recuperate from severe laryngitis.

Campbell left New Zealand with five shows remaining on the schedule, Nick Sevano, Campbell's personal manager, said Monday.

RHEIMS, France (Reuter) — Angry parishioners of Rheims Cathedral called for the purification Tuesday, saying the 13th-century building was desecrated during a pop music concert last Friday.

Those who condemned the staging of the "pagan music" performed by the Tangerine Dream group said 10,000 young people desecrated the cathedral.

They said fans left litter everywhere, smoked hashish and urinated in the cathedral used for several centuries for the coronation of French kings.

Rev. Bernard Gouzeau, cultural minister of the archdiocese, said the charges were true, "but it is also true that some 3,000 youths could have caused more serious damage and behaved in a more disgraceful way."

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — Horror film actor Vincent Price was mad Tuesday for $3.1 million by a painter he allegedly called a "fool" for buying oil paintings repeatedly at his front door.

Painter Robert Rossi said in the suit filed in Superior Court that Price's remarks, published by a local paper, humiliated him and damaged his professional standing.

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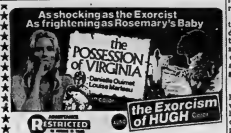

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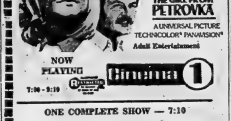

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OPEN BOXING DAY

Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Saturday, December 21

Aries (March 21-April 19) You're likely to persist in pushing some unworkable ideas, though it's obvious they don't have support from others.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Something that was told to you in confidence will not remain a secret very long if you continue to drop hints about it.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) This is a tricky day for a situation where you share a material interest. You both are apt to be a bit too selfish.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) The next few days, comments you won't be too pleased with will make the rounds if your actions aren't all they should be.

Leo (July 23-Aug 22) Be extremely careful how you handle the possessions of others. You'd be better off not to borrow anything of value this week-end.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be mindful of how you conduct yourself socially this evening. If not, you may inadvertently cause embarrassment.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's unlikely you and your mate will see eye-to-eye on many things today. Large issues will be resolved, petty ones won't.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Volunteers today will prove more of a hindrance than a help. If you want something done right, do it yourself.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It isn't likely you'll stay within bounds this weekend on your budget. Better have some spare cash handy.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Things will be a bit unsettled on the domestic scene the next few days. Don't make moves to magnify small problems.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your day's good intentions will never get off the ground unless you make a concerted effort to follow through.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) Be sensible about your resources this weekend. Spend within your means. Do as little credit buying as possible.

NEW ARTS CENTRE

COVENTRY, England (CP) — A $1-million arts centre will be opened soon at University of Warwick near here. It will house a theatre, studio music centre, conference hall and bookshop. The theatre seats 575, the studio 200, conference hall 200 and the music centre 60.

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"I got tired of waiting for 'Mister Right', so I settled for 'Mister There'!"

TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

6.00—News (3) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (11) (13)
Definition (9)
Courtship of Eddie's Father (11)
6.30—News (9) (11)
Gunsmoke (12)
MOVIE: Anything Goes (3)
7.00—Bowling for Dollars (13)
Hee Haw (7)
Swiss Family Robinson (6) (9)
City That Forgot About Christmas (8)
Planet of the Apes (11)
Partridge Family (10)
7.30—Strikes, Spares, Misses (4)
Six Million Dollar Man (6) (9)
Christmas Story (8)
Bewitched (10)
Chico and the Man (12)
$25,000 Pyramid (13)
8.00—Sanford and Son (8)
All in the Family (11) (12)
Planet of the Apes (4) (7) (10)
Kung Fu (13)
8.30—Good Time Country (3)
Chico and the Man (8)
Adam-12 (6) (9)
9.00—Special Branch (3)
Rockford Files (8)
Tommy Hunter (11) (12)
MOVIE: Kansas City Bomber (4)
Amy Prentiss (6) (9)
Six Million Dollar Man (13)
MOVIE: Smoky (10)
10.00—News (3)
Police Woman (8)
Rhoda (11)
Night Stalker (11) (13)
10.30—Chico and the Man (11)
11.00—MOVIE: Young Cassidy (3)
News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
Merv Griffin (4)
MOVIE: The Music Man (7)
Simply Charlotte (6)
Untouchables (10)
MOVIE: Games (12)
11.30—MOVIE: To Hell and Back (13)
12.00—MOVIE: The Wrecking Crew (6)
MOVIE: Nevada Smith (9)
MOVIE: A Gathering of Eagles (11)
12.35—Don Kirchner's Rock Concert (10)
1.00—Midnight Special (8)
Wide World in Concert (4)
1.30—Wide World in Concert (13)

SATURDAY

● NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins vs. the Maple Leafs in Toronto. Channels 11 and 12 — 8.00 p.m.

2.00—Outdoor Sportsman (6)
Soul Train (8)
MOVIE: The Railway Children (9)
NFC Football (7)
3.00—Mod Squad (8)
MOVIE: Banning (13)
4.00—That Talk Show (3)
AFC Playoff (8)
Curling Classic (11) (12)
Beat The Champ (4)
Red Fisher (9)
Big Valley (10)
4.30—Wide World of Sports (6) (9)
5.00—Bugs Bunny (11) (12)
A Christmas Carol Cartoon (4)
Wide World of Sports (7) (13)
World of Survival (10)
5.30—Let's Go (3)
Last of the Wild (10)
6.00—Newsweek (3)
News (4) (6) (10) (12)
Oompapa (9)
Gospel Echoes (11)
6.30—Pollyfoot (3)
News (6) (7) (9) (11)
Stompin' Tom's Canada (13)
7.00—Going Places (3)
Hee Haw (12)
Emergency (6) (9)
Lawrence Welk (7) (8)
Apple's Way (11)
Rhoda (12)
7.30—Sports Probe (3)
Treasure Hunt (4)
Gift of Winter (13)
8.00—World of Wicks (3)
Emergency (8)
NFL Hockey (11) (12) 1
All in the Family (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: Heidi (6) (9)
MOVIE: A Dream for Christmas (13)
8.30—The Number to Call (3)
9.00—MOVIE: Geronimo (8)
Mary Tyler Moore (4) (7) (10)
9.30—Bob Newhart (4) (7) (10)
10.00—MOVIE: The Counterfeit Traitor (3)
Carol Burnett (4) (7) (10)
Hawaii Five-O (6)
Nakia (13)
Norm Perry Show (9)
10.30—Ceilidh (11) (12)
11.00—News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
11.10—MOVIE: Pocketful of Miracles (7)
11.30—MOVIE: You're a Big Boy Now (4)
Oompapa (6)
MOVIE: Detective Story (8)
MOVIE: Hand of Power (10)
MOVIE: The Happening (13)
11.45—Don Kirshner's Rock Concert (11)
11.30—MOVIE: Penny Serenade (12)
12.00—MOVIE: Pirates of Tortuga (6)
MOVIE: The Tiger and the Pussycat (9)
1.30—MOVIE: Marco Polo (9)
2.00—News (13)
Focus (9)

SUNDAY

2.00—MOVIE: Miracle on 34th Street (8)
News (13)
2.30—Allen Spraggett (13)
MOVIE: Silent Night (9)
Saint (10)
MOVIE: Billie (13)
3.00—The Entertainers (3)
3.30—Christmas With Oral Roberts (3)
NFL Pre-Game Show (4) (10)
4.00—Payday (11) (12)
NFC Play-off (4) (10)
Untamed World (6)
MOVIE: Diamond Head (8)
Family Finder (9)
MOVIE: Bullet and the Flesh (13)
4.30—Agape (3)
Country Canada (11) (12)
Love in a Cold Climate (6) (9)
5.00—Children's Classics (3)
Music to See (11) (12)
5.30—Hymn Sing (12)
News (6) (13)
Oompapa (9)
Gospel Singin' Time (11)
6.00—Beware with Lynne Gordon (3)
World of Disney (11) (12)
Napoleon and Love
Challenge (8)
Fraser Kelly Report (9)
MOVIE: A Hole in the Head (13)
6.30—World of Wicks (3)
News (6) (9)
7.00—News (7)
Wildlife Cinema (8)
Beachcombers (11) (12)
Let's Make a Deal (4) (10)
Julie Andrews Special (6) (9)
Wild Kingdom (8)
7.30—Great Debate (3)
World of Disney (8)
Irish Rovers (11) (12)
Apple's Way (4) (7) (10)
Night Before Christmas (13)
8.00—The Waltons (11) (12)
Kojak (6) (9)
Sonny Comedy (13)
8.30—Shh! It's The New (3)
Amy Prentiss (8)
Kojak (4) (7) (10)
9.00—Say Goodbye (3)
Performance (11) (12)
Marlo Thomas and Friends (6) (9)
MOVIE: Star (13)
9.30—Mannix (4) (7) (10)
10.00—Callan (3)
Drink, Drank, Drunk (11) (12)
W5 (6) (9)
10.30—By the People (6)
Police Surgeon (3)
Thrillseekers (10)
News (7)
11.00—MOVIE: Artists and Models (8)
News (4) (6) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12)
11.30—Johnny Carson (8)
MOVIE: The Sea Chase (4)
Confidential Canada (6)
MOVIE: Kansas City Bomber (10)
News (12)
11.40—Combat (12)
11.45—Onedin Line (11)
12.00—MOVIE: The Queen's Guards (6)
David Susskind (9)
MOVIE: Dr. Strangelove: Or How I Learned To Stop Stop Worrying (13)
1.00—Focus (9)

Educational TV

CABLE CHANNEL 5

FRIDAY

6.00—Polka Dot Door
Misterogers
7.00—Magic Shadows
The Education of Mike McManus
8.00—Great Theatre
9.00—Vision On
Zarabanda
10.00—Chez Nous
French Chef

SATURDAY

6.00—Polka Dot Door
Misterogers
7.00—Karate
National Muzik
The Canadian West: The Metis
8.00—Saturday Night at the Movies
10.00—Journey to Cataraqui
Making Things Grow

— WXXI - CH. 21 - ROCHESTER —

CABLE CHANNEL 2

FRIDAY

7.30—Villa Alegre
8.00—Lilias, Yoga and You
Nagjia
9.00—Sesame Street
10.00—Games of Chance
Measure in Measure
Basic Earth Science
Dusting off Mythology
The World of Work
Understanding Film
The Real World of Insects
We the People
Consumer Education
Beginning Mathematics
When I Grow Up
1.00—Electric Company
Ecology
Introduction to Concepts in Nature
2.00—Science Processes
Educational Psychology
Investigations in Biology
3.00—Becoming Me
When You Grow Up
3.30—America
4.00—Sesame Street
5.00—Misterogers
The Electric Company
6.00—Zoom
Antiques IX
7.00—The Older American
Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition
8.00—The Way It Was
8.30—Witness to Yesterday
9.00—Soul
10.00—Festival of Great Films: Turn the Key Softly
11.30—Captioned ABC Evening News

Win at Bridge

	NORTH		20
	♠ A K 8 6 2		
	♥ 5 4 2		
	♦ K 5 4		
	♣ K 9		
WEST		EAST	
♠ Q 10		♠ J 9 5 3	
♥ K J 10 3		♥ 9 8 7	
♦ J 10 9 7 3		♦ 8 2	
♣ 5 2		♣ A Q 8 4	
	SOUTH (D)		
	♠ 7 4		
	♥ A Q 6		
	♦ A Q 6		
	♣ J 10 7 6 3		

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1♣
Pass	1♠	Pass	1N.T.
Pass	3N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—J♦

By Oswald and James Jacoby

"I really have tough luck," groaned South.

"Not really," roared North. "That fluttering sound at trick one was made by your contract as it flew out the window."

South had let the first diamond run to his hand. Then he had led the three of clubs to dummy's king. East had taken his ace and led the nine of hearts. South's queen had lost to West's king and hearts were continued. South won the third lead and finally stopped to think.

Then he led his jack of clubs. East won and led a spade to West's queen and dummy's king. The clubs failed to break. South wound up down two.

South should have done his thinking before playing from dummy at trick one. Then he would have gone up with dummy's king of diamonds and led the king of clubs. After that start there would be no way for the defence to keep South from scoring three clubs, three diamonds, two spades and a heart.

Actually South had been lucky. A spade opening would have beaten him irrespective of what he did.

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been: 20

West	North	East	South
		1♦	1N.T.
2♦	2♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠ 4 3 ♥ A Q 10 8 6 ♦ K J 4 ♣ A Q 3

What do you do now?

A—Bid three hearts. Your partner just might be able to raise you to game.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You bid three hearts and your partner bids four clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

To Your Good Health

Pound of Candy Adds Half Pound

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Settle an argument! My husband says if you eat one pound of chocolate candy on top of your average daily intake of food, you won't gain more than one pound. Can this be true?—E.C.

Sure. Why not? You can't gain weight from what you don't eat.

And, of course, we have to assume that the "average daily intake of food" that you mention is an amount that just equals your daily food needs—that without eating all that candy, your weight would remain constant.

But let's not lose sight of the fact that an extra pound of chocolate candy will add substantially to your weight—although not a whole pound of body weight.

Let's assume that the candy is all carbohydrate—that is, all sugar or starchy material. That will vary somewhat depending on the kind of candy, but it's close enough for our purposes now.

A pound is roughly 450 grams. Carbohydrate represents about four calories per gram, so the pound of candy works out to 450 times four, or about 1,800 calories.

A pound of additional body weight represents about 3,500 calories—so if, in addition to your actual food needs, you ate a pound of candy besides, you'd add about half a pound of body weight.

Don't lose sight of the importance of that half-pound of body weight. It may not sound like much. Actually it is a lot. Because an added half pound of body weight isn't going to disappear. It's going to stay, once you've added it.

Supposing somebody gorged a pound of candy a day on top of a normal diet. In a year of doing that, he would have gained something like 180 pounds! So think twice before you get in the habit of reaching for the candy box.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a young woman in my 20s. I would like to ask the reasons for douching and how frequently should it be done? My mother was kind of quiet when it came to things of this sort.

My doctor recently told me I have an infection in the bladder and mentioned douching to help a discharge I have.—D.B.

Routine douches without a specific reason are pointless and can at times even be somewhat harmful. So the rule is not to do so unless your doctor tells you to for some health reason. In your case he has done so. If he didn't tell you what to use, then ask him. Also ask him whether he means daily, or how often.

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 800

FRIDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
8.35—Ontario Ski Report.
9.15—Tom Ted and Company:
9.30—Pet Clinic.
9.35—Bulletin Board.
10.00—The Milt Johnston Open Line Show: call 968-3343 locally or collect.
12.15—The Noon Hour Report.
12.30—The Farm Show with Phil Flagler.
1.00—The Hal Tompkins Show.
1.47—Bulletin Board.
2.15—Bulletin Board.
3.00—The Jack Miller Show.
3.22—Bulletin Board.
4.45—Bulletin Board.
5.05—Ontario Ski Report.
5.30—The Evening Report.
6.30—Our Children Sing.
7.00—The Joey Edwards Show.
10.00—As It Happens, Live, phone-out show with Barbara Frum and Alan Maitland.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.30—The Andy Leech Show.

SATURDAY

5.34—The Tom Hookings Show.
8.45—Ontario Ski Report.
10.00—The Dick Lovering Show
2.00—Gift of Peace and Love.
3.05—Ontario Ski Report.
3.06—Interlude.
5.30—Inside from the Outside.
6.00—News and Weather.
6.30—Our Children Sing: St. Michael's and Queen Mary.
6.47—Saturday Night Bandstand.
9.00—The Entertainers.
11.00—CBC Stage.
12.07—Sign Off.
ON FM
6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
8.45—Ontario Ski Report.
10.00—Holland Calling.
11.00—CFB Trenton Radio Cavalcade.
12.15—Local News and Weather.
12.30—Hawaii Calls.
1.00—TBA.
2.00—Metropolitan Opera.
6.00—News and Weather.
6.10—Musical Interlude.
6.30—Symphony Hall.
8.03—Music As You Like It.
12.00—Simulcast.

FM - 97.1 m/c

FRIDAY

6.00—The Martin Maloney Show.
8.45—Ontario Ski Report.
9.12—This Country in the Morning. Interesting, topical discussions with some listener comments.
11.00—Luncheon Serenade from Loyalist College: Relaxing blend of favorites, old and new, presented by the radio students in the School of Communications, Loyalist College.
2.00—School Broadcast: Educational topics discussed.
2.30—Bob Kerr's Off the Record: Bob Kerr plays records from his own collection, primarily light classical music.
3.30—The Max Ferguson Show: Max and sidekick Allan McFee, present a program of satiric sketches and offbeat music.
4.00—The Art Watkins Show.
5.25—Ontario Ski Report.
6.00—News, Weather and Stock Market Report.
8.00—Music As You Like It.
10.30—Au Risque De Vous Plaire: French musical program.
11.00—The Eleven O'Clock Report.
11.20—Easy Listening Music.

SATURDAY

7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8.45—Ontario Ski Report.
9.30—Sunday Magazine.
10.15—Our Valley.
10.30—Promenade.
11.00—Church Service from: Trenton Salvation Army.
12.00—Musical Interlude.
12.45 — News Reports from Picton, Tweed, Madoc, Campbellford and Bancroft.
1.30—The Andy Leech Show.
4.55—Ontario Ski Report.
5.10—Cross County Check-up: national phone-in show.
7.00—Concern: Neighborhoods — Dialects and different responses which people have to their community.
9.00—Between Ourselves: The Republic of Madawaska.
10.00—CBC Vancouver Chamber Orchestra.
11.00—Gilmour's Albums.
12.07—Sign Off.
ON FM
7.30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8.10—Fresh Air.
8.55—Ontario Ski Report.
9.00—Sunday Morning Melodies.
10.30—Promenade.
11.00—Gilmour's Albums.
1.00—Sunday Matinee.
2.00—Gift of Peace and Love.
3.00—Sunday Matinee.
4.55—Ontario Ski Report.
7.00—Spin Off.
7.30—Musical Interlude.
8.30—NHL Hockey - Toronto at Chicago.
10.00—Musical Interlude.
11.00—Music As You Like It.
12.07—Sign Off.

Alien Corn

ACROSS

1 —— leave
7 —— frost
12 Feast
13 Invalidate (?)
14 Cat or dog
15 Viscous material
16 Difficult question (slang)
17 Nudge
18 Follower (suffix)
19 Watery secretions (anat.)
21 Burdened
23 Deep respect
26 Rose above
28 Long piece of wood
30 —— West
31 Mythological ship
35 Geraint's wife
36 Errand
37 Marshy wasteland
39 Persons
[illegible] beyond hope (coll.)
41 Tan (coll.)
42 Concentrated beam of light
45 Algonquian Indians
47 Chemical suffix
48 Art binder (var.)
50 Chicago airport
54 —— summer
56 Comanche chief
57 Center of theatrical enterprises
58 Text of the play
59 Meaning
60 Pieces of paper

DOWN

1 Tighten (naut.)
2 City in Nevada
3 Protection (var.)
4 Appellations
5 Red wine
6 Norse goddess of the dead
7 Hang loosely
8 Japanese verse form
9 Swollen
10 Greek island
11 —— Hayes
13 New (comb. form)
17 —— beetle
20 —— candle
22 First gardener
23 Imitate
24 Was first
25 Biblical high priest
27 Ruined city in Jordan
29 Cutting side of blade
32 Legendary bird
33 District in India
34 Sphere
38 Richly Decorated
40 Wound slightly
42 Dens
43 Feminine nickname
44 City in France
46 Portion
49 Donkey (comb. form)
51 Girl friend (Fr.)
52 Ecstatic
53 Noun suffixes
55 They (Fr.)
56 Beast of burden

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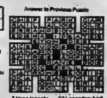
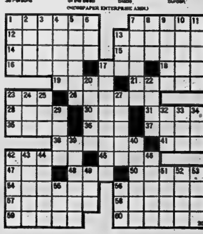
Answer to Previous Puzzle





CP News Roundup

Harbor Project Rejected

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Harbor Commissioners has turned down a proposal to build a $250-million world trade centre on 26 acres of downtown waterfront land.

Commission spokesman John Jurus said Thursday that the commissioners felt the proposal was unsuitable for the waterfront location.

The proposal by Cosriot Investments Ltd. called for a five-tower development containing a 500-room hotel, stores, restaurants, theatre, computer and communications centres, banking, legal and accounting services, warehousing and parking for 2,000 cars.

Insurance Firms Urged To Raise Rates

TORONTO (CP) — Insurance companies have been urged to increase premiums on automobile insurance early next year to offset rapidly rising costs, including a 25-per-cent rise in auto-repair charges.

The Insurers' Advisory Organization of Canada (IAO) made the recommendation Thursday in a statement. It urged an interim increase in premiums for physical damage and third-party liability coverages on all classes of automobiles, but not on motorcycles, motor scooters, mini-bikes, snow vehicles or all-terrain vehicles.

Boost Output

MONTREAL (CP) — Amidst unparalleled uncertainty in the domestic and world sugar market, the Quebec government has decided to try to double production at its sugar refinery through a $15-million expansion program.

Housing Critic

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — Flora MacDonald, Progressive Conservative member of Parliament for Kingston and the Islands, said Thursday she has been named housing and urban affairs critic in the opposition's shadow cabinet. She had been the Conservative critic of Indian affairs and northern development. Eldon Woolliams, member for Calgary North, formerly was the housing critic.

Ban Opposed

TORONTO (CP) — Murray Grant (L—Huron-Bruce) said Thursday a hospital's board or medical staff should not be allowed to prohibit any doctor from working in the hospital.

"It is not up to the hospitals . . . to make a judgment as to whether any particular doctor is allowed to practise," Mr. Grant said.

MERRY Christmas

Santa Claus is here to say we wish you well in every way! And we appreciate being able to serve you . . . Thanks!

John O'Neil and Klaas Heidstra BARBERS

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87—Confections

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Fine English assorted chocolates, each piece individually wrapped. Make an ideal Hostess gift.

87—Confections

Wicker Baskets of Colognes

6.50 to $25

Choose from Blue Grass or Memoire, Cherie from Elizabeth Arden. Assorted baskets in many styles.

8—Health and Beauty

Save $11 Hockey Game Table

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3 Die in Napanee Train Mishap

Two Belleville Engineers Killed

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Two Belleville Canadian National engineers are dead following the head-on collision of freight and passenger trains just east of Napanee near Enterprise, a dozen miles east of Napanee at 8.30 p.m. Friday.

The dead are Keith Boyle of South John St. and Ray Mortimore of RR 1 Shannonville.

Provincial police in Napanee, co-ordinating the rescue effort, said that the body of an unidentified woman was found this morning locked in the bathroom of a coach at the train's head end.

CN spokesman confirmed the death of Mr. Boyle the engineer of a freight train eastbound from Toronto to Montreal. Rescuers continue the search for the second engineer's body. He was the only crew member not to answer the call following the wreck. Ray Mortimore was the engineer of the passenger train, westbound from Ottawa to Toronto.

While more than 100 rescuers trudged a mile through knee-deep snow to the crash site, hospitals in Kingston, Napanee and Belleville put disaster programs into effect awaiting casualties.

According to hospital spokesmen, 46 of 147 passengers were treated for injuries. Four have been held in Kingston General Hospital today with "more serious injuries," a spokesman said.

Belleville resident David Gardiner, a passenger, remained in Belleville General Hospital today with "possible head injuries."

Roy Boots, a fireman on the passenger train and resident of 161 Bleecker Ave., remains in Kingston's Hotel Dieu Hospital today in "serious condition".

A spokesman from the hospital's surgical recovery room said Mr. Boots is conscious. He underwent abdominal surgery last night.

Two people in the lead car of the passenger train had heart conditions. One man, believed to have had an attack, was revived when his daughter applied artificial resuscitation.

A fleet of a dozen Kingston region ambulances, CN vehicles and 30 snowmobiles set up a shuttle service between the twisted wreckage and Highway 133. The evacuation operation continued for several hours.

"It was awful" cried a female passenger bound for Toronto to spend Christmas with her family. "All of a sudden people were thrown from their seats as the train applied its brakes", she said. "Then there was a tremendous crunch".

Both diesel engines and approximately six coaches on the freight cars were thrown from the track.

A CN spokesman confirmed that both trains were using the same track but would not comment on an investigation which is now under way to establish the cause of the wreck.

A CN spokesman said this morning train service will not be disrupted by the accident and that only one track will be closed.

While the majority of passengers were shuttled to waiting ambulances, a handful remained in the train cars waiting for the Toronto-to-Kingston Railliner. Once they were transferred to this, the train reversed its direction and rescued Belleville at 1.40 a.m. Passengers complaining of pain were met by Dr. Edward Green and, if necessary, transported to BGH.

Five men and two rescue vans from the Quinte Rescue Squad were put into service after Friday night's train collision Bob Pearce, captain of the squad, formerly the Thurlow Volunteer Firefighters, said 18 men were called at 8.40 p.m. and stayed til about 2 a.m.

Mr. Pearce said once at the scene, the squad helped evacuate those needing hospital care and helped those who could walk into the depliner that came to transport them. Besides giving first aid, the squad provided lights for the rescue operations.

Colin Bruce

Where The Engines Met

Two Belleville men lost their lives Friday night while at the controls of two CN trains which collided head-on, east of Napanee. Rescue efforts continued early into Saturday morning. One engineer was pinned under the wreckage and the search continued today for the second man. No explanation has yet been made public as to why the two trains were on the same track.

Six Policemen Wounded

Calgary Gunfight Leaves Two Dead

CALGARY (CP) — A veteran police detective and a man recently released from prison died Friday afternoon in a two-hour gunfight in downtown Calgary, which ended after an armed forces armored personnel carrier crashed through the wall of the gunman's oversized garage-home.

Boyd Davidson, 42, a 23-year veteran of the Calgary force, was killed as he tried to enter the garage with a shotgun.

The gunman, identified by police as Phillipp Laurier Gagnon, 38, of Calgary, died later in a barrage of police gunfire after the tank-like military vehicle smashed down the rear wall of the building.

Inspector Al Menzies said Gagnon had recently completed a parole term and was released from prison earlier this year. He could not say why the 65-month-term man was in prison.

Six other policemen were wounded, none seriously. A seventh, Constable James Issacs, 32, was shot while wearing a bullet-proof vest and was not hurt.

Detective Davidson, married and the father of five children, was the first Calgary policeman killed in a violent act while on duty in almost 30 years.

Wounded were: Constables Tom Dick, 27, (hip); Harvey Gregerson, 29, (hand) Kit Sylvester, 43 (throat); Robert Barratt, 27, (hand); William Blankstey, 27, (shoulder); and Detective Nick Graham, 44, (hand).

Constables Dick, Gregerson, and Staddige were later released from hospital. The others were admitted.

The gunman was armed with two semi-automatic weapons, 22-calibre and 30-calibre rifles, which were modified to fire fully automatic.

The drama began when police were called to investigate a domestic dispute at the garage-home. Constables Dick and Gregorach were shot as they stepped from their police car.

They called for help and scores of heavily-armed policemen sped to the scene.

Tear gas failed to force the gunman from the building when he sought refuge in a cavern-like dugout beneath the floor of the garage.

Police told the gunman to surrender several times but they were answered by gunfire. The end came after the armored personnel carrier slammed into the garage repeatedly as shots came from inside the building.

Insp. Menzies said that after the tracked vehicle backed away for the last time the gunman opened fire for several minutes. Constable Sylvester was wounded as he tried to rush the garage after the wall was torn away.

A final volley of police gunfire, including 12-gauge shotgun firing rifle slugs, buck shot, sub-machine-guns and police service revolvers, brought an end to the battle.

Police Chief Brian Sawyer, his eyes reddened and visibly Detective Davidson's widow, told reporters he could not comment on the shooting until an investigation is completed.

Three Die In Detroit Holdup

DETROIT (AP) — Three people were killed late Friday night and four others were seriously wounded after a bar owner pulled a rifle on four armed men who were trying to rob his establishment, police said.

Killed were two of the robbery suspects and a 78-year-old woman customer at Alexander's Bar on the city's West Side, police said.

A third suspect was in hospital along with three other patrons, all in serious condition.

The fourth suspect was being sought.

Police said bar owner, Uriah Alexander, 48, pulled out a rifle and began firing after the four men entered the bar. Alexander was not injured, police said.

Names of the victims were not immediately available.

25 Years Left To Decide

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario has about 25 years to decide whether to keep thousands of fertile acres of agricultural land in food production or pave them over to house millions of people, a government report released Friday said.

Inside Your Intelligencer

New bylaw would make property maintenance mandatory. First page, second section.

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News Briefs

Avalanche Kills 9

REYKJAVIK (AP) — Iceland's worst avalanche in more than half a century left nine persons dead, three missing today in a fishing town on the country's east coast, officials said. They said two women and two children under the age of 10 were among the dead.

Socialist State Planned

ADDIS ABABA (AP) — The young military officers who seized control in Ethiopia say it will be turned into a one-party socialist state. The anonymous military committee, which deposed Emperor Haile Selassie Sept. 12, issued a policy statement Friday saying: "The exploitation of man by man is completely prohibited."

Disneyland Plot Fails

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — Craig Douglas Hansler, a 24-year-old man who threatened to set off seven bombs at Disneyland in Anaheim, Calif., and Disney World, in Orlando, Fla., was arrested early today when he tried to claim $3 million in ransom, authorities said.

One-family Housing Bylaw Out

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario Municipal Board released a decision Friday rejecting an amendment to the borough of North York's single-family bylaw.

It was a victory for Controller Barbara Greene who argued that the borough was trying to regulate the social composition of households rather than deal with the type of residential unit or how property is used.

The bylaw defines a family as two or more related persons living together or as a property owner living with no more than two unrelated persons.

This means that two unrelated persons may live together in an apartment and, in a single-family zone, four unrelated persons may not buy a house together and more than two unrelated persons may not live with a single owner.

Miss Greene said the bylaw in 1971 when she and three other women rented a house. She turned it into an election issue and landed in public office as a crusader for tenant rights.

The Weather

Synopsis: Light snow should bring some holiday spirit to southern Ontario today, with a snowfall of about 2 to 4 inches. More snow is expected on Tuesday.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	29	14
One Year Ago	29	11
Sunset at Tract.		

British MPs Also Seeking Raise in Pay

LONDON (CP) — The Labor cabinet has grasped the prickly problem of MPs' salaries and quickly handed it to a government committee to decide on pay raises.

As in Canada, increasing an MP's pay cheque is a controversial issue. No party likes to tackle it and be accused of greed.

So, like Canadian MPs, British members of Parliament tend to shun the issue for years on end, while their incomes are eroded by inflation.

The government announced Thursday night it has sent the question of pay increases to a board called the Top Salaries Review Body, which also advises on civil service and Crown corporation salaries.

Givings Set Record

OTTAWA (CP) — The United Appeal Committee of Canada has launched a record objective of $2,975,000 for Saving Adams and Eskimo aid is seeking $112,929 more for Bangladesh, it was announced Saturday.

Dr. Josta Hitschmanova, executive director, said the extra funds will provide five carloads of skim milk powder.

Dr. Hitschmanova, who has completed the coast-to-coast campaign to raise the committee objective by Christmas, said in a statement that "one dollar from one in every 100 Canadians would put us right over the top."

Today's Chuckle

It's a rare supervisor who has been vandalized at one time or need a bone. —they need a rest." Quote: "Those people don't forget."

Waiting for Food

A child waits for rations in the flood and famine stricken district of Cooch Behar in the Bengal state of India. The ornament is decorative only and has no religious significance. . . (AP Photo)

Laforce Auto Engine Proves Dirty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The LaForce automobile engine produces less horsepower and more pollutants while achieving only slightly better fuel economy than conventional automobile engines tested for maximum economy without regard for pollution controls, the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) said Friday.

EPA made the conclusions in releasing its final report on testing the agency conducted on the modified engine. It told a Senate committee last week of its initial conclusions.

The LaForce engine basically is a modified six-cylinder internal-combustion engine, Edward LaPorce, one of the inventors, said it is designed to increase gasoline mileage by burning the 25 per cent of gasoline normally wasted in a conventional engine.

Irish Sweeps Draw Made

Two Ontario Residents Draw Tickets on Favorite

DUBLIN (CP) — Two Ontario residents and a pair from British Columbia had their tickets drawn Friday on the favorite in the Irish Sweepstakes Dec. 27.

They hold tickets on Comedy of Errors, the early 11-to-10 favorite in the hurdle-race at Leopardstown. Two other B.C. residents hold tickets on Lanstora, the 11-4 second choice in the field of 44 horses. Three other Canadians have tickets on Bumble Boy, the 16-to-1 third pick.

First prize is about $115,000, second $46,000 and third $23,000. Holders of all tickets drawn are assured of at least $1,000 each. A total of 132 Canadians had tickets drawn.

Canadian tickets drawn on Comedy of Errors were identified as: MTK8086, Twelve, St. Catharines, Ont.; MZB5197, Betty, Nanaimo, B.C.; LLL6198, Sedco 1, Powell River, B.C.; and MSR5899, Sleep, Toronto.

Edward Keller of Pittsburgh won the superprize of $400,000 Friday as his ticket was the first one drawn.

The prize has been drawn 17 times with 19 of the winner being Canadian. This is the fourth to go to the United States with two having been won by Englishmen and one by an Irishman.

The sweeps are part of international lotteries held in aid of hospitals in Ireland. The total amount of money put into the pool by Canadians cannot be estimated because sale of sweepstakes tickets in Canada is illegal.

Among those drawing other horses was the holder of ticket number MZH 59743, listed as "Blue Nightie" of Shannonville. She or he — drew Amber Knight. An interesting combination!

Off-duty CN Man Describes Crash

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Anthony Harrington, a Canadian National employee from North Calhoun, was riding in CN passenger No. 45 Friday evening, on his way home from Kingston after a week's work. At the time, he did not know he would still be required for emergency service.

Mr. Harrington was in the fourth coach, one of about six passenger cars knocked from the tracks by a collision with a freight train east of Napanee.

"There was just a sudden jolt and the train came to a halt," said Mr. Harrington. "I figured we hit something."

He said the conductor asked everyone to remain in their seats, but he explained who he was, and was able to leave and help out. There was no panic. "People were pretty calm," he noted.

"I went up to the head end to see the engineers and how they were," related Mr. Harrington.

"There was diesel fuel all over the place . . . and scraps of the diesel engine all over. It was all smashed to hell."

Mr. Harrington was first to arrive at the point of impact, he dug one of the victims out of the wreck. "I took the engineer back to the fourth car," he said.

Mr. Harrington said about six passenger cars were derailed. None of them rolled over, he said. "They stayed upright. They jackknifed and mushroomed together."

Funerals and Obituaries

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DEATHS

SIMPSON: Irene — At her home, 21 Kathleen Lane, Scarborough, Ont. Florida, U.S.A. on Thursday, Dec. 19, 1974. Irene Mae Ross, beloved wife of Hugh Fred Simpson and mother of Mrs. Ruth Hall, Belleville and Mrs. Joan Hall, Scarborough. Dear sister of Mrs. Mary Ross, Belleville and the late George Ross. Beloved husband of Kathleen Ross. Dear grandmother of Mrs. Hall's children, Donald (Jane) and Sandra White, Belleville and Tammy at home. Dear great-grandmother of Christopher Scott, Paul, Jon, Allan, Jeffrey and Kathleen White, Walter Gardiner, Toronto. R.C. Survived by 2 grandchildren.

BOYLE, Herb Forbes — Suddenly on the result of an accident near Pagwam on Friday evening, Dec. 20, 1974, Herb Forbes Boyle of 27 Dundas St., Smith, Belleville, in his 36th year. Dear son of Mrs. Ruth Boyle and the late George Boyle. Beloved husband of Kathleen Rose. Dear father of Mrs. Wendy Lynn Wilson, Belleville, Donald (Jane) White, Belleville and Tammy at home. Dear brother of Mrs. Ann Allen, Belleville, Mrs. Mary Ann Walter, Gardiner, Toronto. R.C. Survived by 2 grandchildren.

BOYLE, Ruth — Suddenly at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville, on Saturday, Dec. 21, 1974, Ruth Boyle, beloved wife of George Boyle and mother of Mrs. Ann Allen, Belleville, in her 63rd year. Dear sister of Mrs. Mary Ross, Belleville and the late Frank Ross. Survived by 2 grandchildren.

Resting at the W. Mac. Funeral Home, Brighton from Sun. day afternoon at 2 p.m. Friday morning, Dec. 27. Service at 10 a.m. Rev. Fred Schneider officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

SHORTMORE, Ray Fitzgerald — Suddenly at the result of an accident near Kaladar on Friday evening, Dec. 20, 1974, Ray Fitzgerald Shortmore, in his 36th year. Dear son of Mrs. Ruth Shortmore, Belleville and the late Percy Shortmore. Beloved husband of Vera Tennant. Dear father of Mrs. Cheryl Ann Lacy, Shannonville, Mrs. Debbie Cherney, Toronto, Mrs. Karen Maracle and Mrs. David Hastings, Belleville, Jeanne at home. Dear brother of Mrs. Ruth Bell, Belleville, Mrs. Dianne Cherney, Toronto, Mrs. Karen Maracle and Mrs. David Hastings, Belleville, Jeanne at home. Dear brother of Mrs. Ruth Bell, Belleville, Mrs. Dianne Cherney, Toronto, Mrs. Karen Maracle and Mrs. David Hastings, Belleville, Jeanne at home. Dear brother of Mrs. Ruth Bell of Toronto and Richard Shortmore. Survived by 7 grandchildren.

Mr. Shortmore is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville Chapel, 96 Richmond Ave. Funeral service will be held on Monday at 2 p.m. from the above chapel. Rev. John Uttley officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

ROBERTS, Gerald E. — Suddenly on Thursday, Dec. 19, 1974, Gerald E. Roberts, in his 72nd year. Dear son of Stanley Roberts and Marion Hanna Roberts, age 17 years. Beloved husband of Mary Irene Roberts. Dear father of Mrs. Marvin Charles, all at home. Dear grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Roberts, Frankford, Mrs. Lillian Hanna, Belleville and Mrs. Ida Mae William Lindsay.

Friends are invited to call at the Bonter Funeral Home, 77 Front St., Belleville, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday. Service in the Funeral Home on Monday at 2 p.m. Rev. Michael Gerard officiating. Cremation.

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Festive Outings

Senior citizens in Belleville are treated to an active social life during the holiday season. One of the highlights is a tour of Hastings County Museum and a drive through the city to see Christmas lights. Mrs. Rosina Bell, a resident of Montgomery Lodge looks over an old-fashioned sleigh

Education Beat

School Buses A Privilege

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Snow storms and fog this week again focused attention on school buses.

John Bancroft of the transportation department of the Belleville board said this fall distributed a small brochure to parents of children who are bused to school. It sets out policy and regulations governing school buses and laid safety rules for passengers.

The public school board contracts for 130 vehicles, from station wagons to 84-passenger buses, covering 370 routes. These vehicles travel 3,000,000 miles annually.

The board also provides inter-school transportation for about 750 students fr home economics, industrial arts, music, library and gym. Buses are also provided for excursions, sports activities and weekend transportation of students attending school for the deaf and blind. Special transportation is arranged for par-aplegics and retarded pupils.

The public may not be a ware of it, but school bus transportation is regarded as a privilege. Pupils who abuse it may be bumped from the bus at the discretion of the school principal.

Bus drivers may be male or female, and he or she alone is given the responsibility of deciding whether or not it is safe to operate the bus because of road conditions.

Operators must provide the board with a mechanical fitness report for each vehicle twice a year on Aug. 31 and Dec. 31. Each vehicle must be inspected by the ministry of transportation in October and March.

Although provincial regulations say a pupil more than 10 years old may be asked to walk three miles from his residence to catch a school bus, Hastings county board set the limit at three-quarters of a mile.

Despite the most conscientious efforts of everyone concerned school busing always raises problems. There's no way everyone of those 2,000,000 miles a year can be traveled smoothly. It's up to bus drivers and administrators that the safety record is outstanding, and most of those miles are accident free.

Obituaries and Funerals

RAY FITZGERALD MORTIMORE

Funeral service will be held Monday at 1 p.m. from the John R. Bush Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. John Uttley, for Ray Fitzgerald Mortimore of 19 Ritchie St., who died Friday in his 36th year as the result of a train accident near Kaladar. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

Mr. Mortimore, an engineer with Canadian National Railways, was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mortimore. He was born in Toronto.

Mr. Mortimore is survived by his wife, the former Nora Tennant; three sons, Glen and James of Belleville, and Larry of Shannonville; four daughters, Mrs. Dianne Cherney of Toronto, Mrs. Karen Maracle and Mrs., David Hastings (Susan), both of Belleville, and Joanne at home.

He is also survived by two brothers, Earl of Toronto, and seven grandchildren. Another brother, Richard, predeceased him.

A member of the brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Mr. Mortimore attended the Anglican Church.

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CHARLES HENRY COURT
Toronto

The funeral for Charles Henry Court, was held at Wilkie and Morris Funeral Home, Deseronto, Dec. 17 at 2 p.m. with Rev. Cyril Betts officiating. Interment was in Christ Church Cemetery and the bearers, all grandsons of the deceased, were Michael, Wayne and Steven Court, Gordon McTaggart, David Ladouceur, Bruce Petrie and Scott McTaggart.

Mr. Court died in Toronto Dec. 14 in his 77th year. Born in England, he came to Canada at the age of six and settled at The Lake Hill. He served overseas in the First World War and returned to Deseronto. Mr. Court moved to Toronto, but returned to Deseronto during the Second World War to work at Mohawk Airport. He went back to Toronto in 1946.

Mr. Court was predecessed by his wife, the former Jessie Iseo. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Charles (Genavee) Ladouceur of Belleville and Mrs. Gerry (Alice) McTaggart of Port Hamley; two sons, Alfred of Orangeville and Carl of Richmond Hill, 20 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. There is one sister, Mrs. Alice Smith, in England.

GERARD ROOS

The funeral of Gerard Roos of RR 1, Shannonville was held Dec. 19 at the O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home. Mr. Roos died Dec. 18 at the age of 36.

Bearers were Wolfgang and Alfred Roos, both sons of the deceased, Donald Jackson, Michael Coffey, Thomas Rodgers and Gus Gaffney.

Interment was in St. Charles Vault in Read. Officiating at the service was Rev. R. J. Ferguson.

MISS MARY LOUISE HUGHES
Marmora

Funeral mass for Miss Mary Louise Hughes was celebrated Monday, Dec. 17 at Sacred Heart Church, Marmora, by Fr. G. Scanlon.

Miss Hughes died Dec. 14 in Belleville General Hospital in her 43rd year. Born in Marmora Township, she was the daughter of James Hughes and the former Catherine Delaney and had lived the past 21 years in Marmora.

She is survived by a nephew, James Hughes and six great-nephews. A sister, Hilda and a brother Laughlin, predeceased her.

The deceased was a member of Sacred Heart Church, Marmora and the Catholic Women's League. The funeral proceeded from the Cassidy Funeral Home, Marmora, to Sacred Heart Church followed by interment at Sacred Heart Church Cemetery.

Bearers were Gordon Jones, Peter Quinn, Pete Flynn, William Blackwell, Everett Derry and Stewart Hargly.

KEITH FORBES BOYLE

Funeral service from the John R. Bush Funeral Home, with arrangements to appear later, will be held for Keith Forbes Boyle of 27 South John St., a Canadian National Railways employee who died Friday in his 36th year as the result of a train accident near Napanee.

Son of Mrs. Gertrude Boyle and the late George Boyle, Mr. Boyle is survived by his wife, the former Kathleen Rossbush; two daughters, Mrs. Donald White (Carol Ann) of Belleville and Tammy at home, and one son, Robert at home.

He is also survived by a brother, George, of Smooth Rock Falls, two sisters, Mrs. Allan Bangay (Beverley) of Matheson, and Mrs. Walter Brown (Bernice) of B.C. and two grandchildren.

Born at Smooth Rock Falls, Mr. Boyle lived in Belleville for 21 years. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and belonged to St. Thomas' Anglican Church. Interment will be in Belleville Cemetery.

KNOWLTON PL. WATERS
Campbellford

Funeral service for Knowlton P. Waters was conducted Dec. 17 in the chapel of the Weaver Funeral Home, Campbellford, by Rev. Gordon Ballantyne of St. John's United Church, with interment in Centre Cemetery.

A lifelong resident of the Campbellford area, Mr. Waters, 79, died Sunday, Dec. 15 in Campbellford Memorial Hospital. He was the son of Frederick Waters and the former Henrietta Cole.

Mr. Waters is survived by his wife, the former Amelia Reason. His first wife, the former Margaret Harvey, predeceased him. Also surviving are daughters Mrs. Harold (Helen) Hamilton, Havelock; Mrs. Dean (Hazel) Baker, Peterborough; Mrs. Maurice (Ruth) Smith, Campbellford; Mrs. William (Doris) McAdam of Ottawa; Mrs. Donald (Jean) McKee, Trenton and a son, Thurlow P. Waters, Campbellford. Also surviving are three stepdaughters, Mrs. Sherman (Betty) Irwin, Mrs. Chesley (Mrs. Elden (Evelyn) Preston, Norwood; Mrs. Ernest (Jerrie) Ward, Scarborough, 2 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Effie Wildman, Peterborough. He was predeceased by a brother, Arthur Waters.

Mr. Waters, a retired surveyor with the Ontario Highways department, was a member of St. John's United Church, the Centre Cemetery Board and a former member of the Loyal Orange Lodge.

Bearers were Dennis and Bradley Baker, Bill Hamilton, Eric Smith, Andy McKee and Scott Waters.

MRS. GORDON HAY

Funeral for Mrs. Muriel Gwendoline Hay was held at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, Dec. 19 at 1 p.m. with Canon Peter Tett officiating.

Interment was in Belleville Cemetery and bearers were Sam Morgan, Ray Petrie, Cecil Fredette, James Sopha Jr., Alan Ryan and Ronald Hay.

Mrs. Hay died in Belleville Gen. Hospital, Dec. 4, in her 75th year. Born in Belleville, she was predeceased by her husband, Gordon Hay and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Everett (Betty) Jones and a granddaughter Mrs. Craig (Gwendoline) Dougherty of Belleville.

A son, Gordon (Sonny) Hay of Toronto, three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive. Mrs. Hay was also predeceased by a daughter, Gwendoline.

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Gardening Column

Plants Can Feel Shock

By ROSS HAWTHORNE

Here it's getting close to the season where the giving and receiving of foliage and flowering plants is traditional. It may be a good time to go into the "ways" and "whys" of plant buying and care — particularly initial care.

Plants are like people. They react to change — to travel, to changes in altitude, light, heat, humidity and living conditions.

In the greenhouse or plant chamber where they begin their life plants are grown under ideal conditions. Then comes the first drastic changer — the removal, packing in a transport and undergoing the long trip to Canada and then into another greenhouse. And finally to a nursery or a florist shop. Because the bulk of the house plants sold in this country are not grown here. Rather they're imported, mostly from California. And for good reason. It just isn't economically possible with our climatic conditions to attempt to grow foliage plants under glass to any appreciable size. The cost to you would be prohibitive.

Fortunately, during all these bewildering changes, plants are usually under expert care. And so shock is minimized. But things can happen, especially if plants end up on a retail floor the selling point of plants is just another commodity activity, rather than the main business of the retailer. Where light conditions are usually bad, temperatures up and down and watering, at best hit and miss.

And one of the problems is that the damage may not show itself until after the plant is in your home. And the harm may not show as a visible damage, but rather as a plant that just never does well. And so the first step in maintaining a healthy plant is to purchase it where you have fit needs have been looked after. And here are some other steps that will help.

First: does the plant look healthy? You don't have to be an expert to determine this. Browning around the edge of the leaves can indicate too much fertilizer or heat, and pale lower leaves, too much watering.

And look critically at the internals between the leaves on the stems. If the plant has been starved and fed heavily to promote abnormally fast growth, the plant may appear tall or leggy. And remember, new leaves will not grow back to fill the spaces. So taking a plant is reasonably dense — reject it.

Look too for insect damage at the tips of new branches or leaves, or on the undersides of leaves or where the leaves meet the stems.

And so, you've selected a promising looking plant and brought it home. Now what? First it's a good idea to put it in the kitchen sink or bath tub and soak it from the top to dissolve any salts that might have accumulated from fertilization. It's a good practice to fill the sink so that the water level is over the pot rim. Let the soil bubble right away and when the bubbling stops, let out the water and let the plant drain overnight. Then get ready for a period of acclimatization. Let the plant in a relatively cool place to minimize watering from the heaven. And it's a good idea to mist the foliage once or twice a day with an atomizer spray. Don't be alarmed if you lose a leaf or two, this is part of the survival process, part of the adjustment. And it's best to let the leaves drop off themselves. But if most of the leaves drop in a rapid rate you may have a fatal case of shock on your hands. Which is another reason to buy from a reputable retailer. He'll probably provide a replacement.

Questions welcome: Direct your gardening questions to Ross Hawthorne, c-o The Belleville Intelligencer, Belleville, Ontario.

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Picton Bureau

Christmas Spirit Alive and Well

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

Picton — Christmas has been commercialized but the true meaning of the holiday season is not lost on the majority of harried shoppers say several Prince Edward clergymen.

Questioned concerning the effect of "commercialism on Christmas, six of nine Prince Edward clergymen indicated the Christmas spirit is alive and well.

Three clergymen stated high pressure sale tactics have influenced the meaning of the holiday. Youngsters clamor for the latest toy shown on television and seem to feel Christmas is Santa and presents.

These ministers agree the real meaning of Christmas still exists for those who seek it but commercialization of a religious holiday makes the discovery more difficult.

One clergyman pointed out commercialism exists in the heart of man, not in the stores.

He acknowledges the push for presents but feels the individual must discipline himself against over-buying.

It is reassuring to hear the Christmas spirit has not succumbed to commercialism. Is it realistic to believe the survival can continue against the high pressure odds of holiday shopping, mailing deadlines and exhausted charging accounts?

Perhaps the men on Main St. cannot be blamed for commercializing a holiday season highlighted by gift-giving but the advertising campaigns launched shortly after Hallowe'en vulgarize the meaning of Christmas.

Shop windows jammed with "the perfect gifts" seem to leap out at the shopper, suggesting if he doesn't buy he's a checkplate relative akin to Dickens' Scrooge.

Commercialism does a number on him for about seven weeks, coaxing him to buy presents he can't afford for recipients who may not really want or need them in any event.

At least one of the clergymen opposed to this commercialization of a religious holiday could offer no solution.

"I don't know what we can do about it," was his comment.

It seems obvious the youngsters weaned on television ad campaigns for toys will grow up considering these gimmicks "Christmas" unless their parents deny them the highly touted goods. The parents then become the Scrooges of the holiday season.

As these children grow older will they develop a concept of Christmas as more than the season of "grab and gimme"??

Although the six ministers who indicated commercialism has not forced Christ to a back seat in Christmas may be correct in 1974 it is doubtful their observations will be accurate in a decade's time. Christmas sales are big business and likely will grow in the years ahead.

Christ's birthday was the excuse for all the ads and the gimmicks for gift - giving. Whom Christmas is firmly entrenched as a commercial bonanza will there be time for babes in mangers, wise men and small town inns in Bethlehem?

Trenton Bureau

Fund-raising Should Be Fun

By AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter

Home-made chariots, some of the less than sturdy nature, careened around Trenton High School's track last week in a drive to raise funds for the Cheshire Home for Handicapped Young Adults in Belleville.

The event dubbed a Chariot-a-thon, was an innovative move on the part of one Rod Army's Christmas Cheer also added a new twist to an ever-used method of raising volunteer dollars.

Basically, it consisted of a group of madcap teachers and students racing shoddy home-made and decorated chariots to win not much of anything. Most chariots were sponsored by town merchants.

Perhaps, part of its charm was the obvious lack of proper organization by the school's student council. Rules and regulation directions and more directional signs and more signs, baffle the brain and confuse one's enjoyment of some events.

And this was a cold, but thoroughly enjoyable event.

What-ever-a-thon, bred from the original walk-a-thons that surfaced several years ago, appear to have declined in public favor. Walk-a-thons and their offshoots skate-a-thons, roll-along-a-thons, other-a-thons — seem to have outgrown the appeal elicited by the sights, or thought, of thousands walking for whatever the cause may be.

Blistering feet and suffering are out. Frankly, my dear someone can be heard saying, They're old, pause.'

Last week's A-thon in Trenton, although cast in the same basic mold, was different. It added a time-worn ingredient. The old formula of 'Give them Something for Something' resurfaced Most A-thon only ask for money. This one provided entertainment.

And who got what?

In this case, it was the school's student who were the major beneficiaries. Cheshire Home director John Meyers summed it up best: "The idea was to put some fun into fund raising." It happened.

Those Town merchants who sponsored chariots got advertising. In this age, advertising seems to be considered a commodity. So be it; they got it.

The participants in the chariot races appeared to enjoy the day as much as the students. And the Cheshire Home received an estimated $300.

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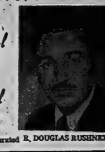

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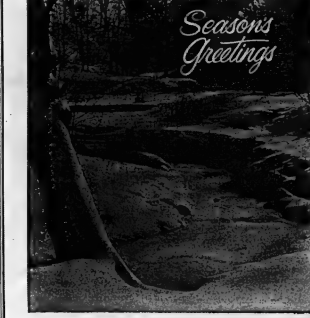

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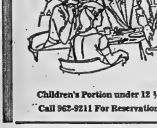

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'Romance' Of Travel

It may not be all Doug Baltams' fault, but something more than the truisms of recent years is happening to the old Commonwealth connection.

Visas to enter Australia — that's the word from Gough Whitlam's socialist government, as set out in advertisements in The Intelligencer and other newspapers.

A visa will be necessary from Jan. 1 and it will apply to everybody, including Canadian, British and other Commonwealth citizens — except of course Australians themselves travelling on Australian passports.

It will apply also to Doug Baltam of Joyceville, should he wish to journey back there again.

A prosperous auto parts man, Mr. Baltams' incredible story was told in The Kingston Whig-Standard recently. Briefly, Mr. Baltams decided he wanted to get away for a while and flew to Australia — without a passport. He insists a man at an airline ticket office in Toronto told him it would not be necessary, that he would "probably get a visa at the airport," in forging local officials and the Canadian consulate people were aghast. Mr. Baltams boarded a plane back to Hawaii, hoping he might get to spending some of his money there, and without further brushes with the authorities. Not so; he was met by representatives of the airline, apparently worried about transporting a passenger in found wanting, and sent on his way to San Francisco, and from there to Vancouver. Thence to Toronto, then by train to Kingston, and a cab to Joyceville. Oh yes, there had been touchdowns in Fiji too. In any event, the elapsed time for the entire trip was slightly over three days.

Talk about "jet lag" — Mr. Baltams should know all about it. He was back at work at home in time to have lunch with his employees. He says his next step may be to contact a lawyer, to see if perhaps he can get some redress for getting so little for his money.

Indeed so few people are flying these days, the airlines would do well to compete for the custom of people such as Mr. Baltams.

But hearken for a moment to another aspect of travel these days. It may be too bad or, some might think, a blessing. It involves the rather important principle of making people from overseas feel welcome in a strange land. Unhappily, Immigration sometimes is found wanting in this regard.

Heather Hawes is a 27-year-old New Zealander who came to Montreal a month ago to visit relatives. Her father is a native of Halifax. In a letter to The Montreal Gazette she says she was interviewed by immigration officials who were "most rude and ignorant." She says she had never been put through such questioning and attributes her reception unfavorably with that accorded young Canadians on working holidays in her country.

There are obvious lessons to be learned from this. If airline cabin crew treated their passengers like this they would lose their jobs. The same standards of courtesy and service expected of airline personnel could smooth the lot of travellers in dealings with officials on the ground. And this despite the increased security precautions that are necessary these days.

Off Limits

Council's discussion on the need for a new bylaw on protective fencing brings to mind a boyhood memory for a colleague.

Behind the bank house that was his home in a coastal resort in Northern Ireland was a very large garden, walled off from a public road running alongside. Although the area has had its share of politically- inspired incidents over the years the "defences" on the wall were mainly to discourage anyone trying to help himself to the garden's ample growth, carefully tended by hers, an elderly gardener.

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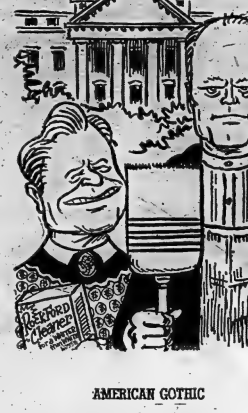

AMERICAN GOTHIC

Britain Seeks Light At The End Of Its Murky Economic Tunnel

By KEVIN DOYLE
LONDON (CP) — For the first time in nearly two years of worsening economic malaise, Britain's political leaders have begun openly acknowledging the seriousness of the threat and saying there are no easy cures in sight.

At the same time, the Labor government is reported to be studying a kind of incomes strategy for restoring the economy's long-term health which, if successfully enacted, may prove of value to other Western countries facing similar problems.

Outlining the size of Britain's present crisis, Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey recently told the Commons that never before had the country faced such monumental economic difficulties in peacetime.

The outlook, he said, is darkened noticeably even in the short period of the last few months. During the next year, incomes would certainly not increase and might even fall.

The immediate cause of the trouble is a roaring rate of inflation, now at about 18 per cent a year and expected to reach 20 per cent next year. This in turn has undermined business confidence and investment, made exports less competitive and spurred trade unions to press wage gains to protect their future earnings against erosion by rising prices.

Part of the increased inflation rate is due to the climb in the price of oil, of which Britain is a major importer.

But to deal with domestically-generated inflation, the government is giving top priority to a plan proposed by its own advisers and by a number of outside economists.

The first stage would be a six-month, non-statutory wage standstill. An independent body would be established to monitor this and employers would be allowed to compensate employees for any increase in the retail price of domestic goods but not imported ones at three-month intervals

The outside also would be a pre-determined budget set aside for granting larger increases during this period to groups of workers who, for various reasons, are particularly underpaid.

The main purpose of the standstill would be to break inflationary psychology and give unions and employers a chance to work out details of the next stage.

That would involve agreement on setting up a mutually-acceptable tribunal to determine what level of pay settlements can be tolerated without adding to inflation and what increase in productivity would be conceivable. Such a formula would be difficult to work out, but in essence any increase which added to the cost of producing a unit of goods would form the basis for a definition of excessive pay awards.

Once this had been agreed, a plan would then be levied on all income increases above the acceptable level and returned directly to employers as a payroll subsidy. In theory at least this should neutralize the effects on employers' unit costs from excessive wage awards.

The outstanding gain from a policy such as this, it is achieved any kind of success and assuming import costs remained fairly controlled, would be that prices should stop rising faster than incomes might be returning to both consumers and investors.

It would also give the government a period of stabilization during which it could accompany monetary and fiscal measures aimed at bringing prices down.

SIU And A Split Jurisdiction

By DON O'HEARN
Queen's Park Bureau
Parliament Buildings News Service
TORONTO — You must be a bit boggled by the continuing controversy over the Canadian International Union.

Dr. Morton Shulman brought forward a number of cases of apparent assault of SIU members and apparently assuming from an autocratic attitude by the directors of the union which, in common words, resulted in the "rule of the fist."

Dr. Shulman brought forward a number of supposed (and certainly sounding) incidents of assault in hiring halls of dissidents and antagonists to the regime.

The question is why can't, or doesn't, the police do something about this? But why not?

That is the question which must puzzle you, as with anyone who has been close to the question.

The problem is one of split jurisdiction.

The SIU is a national union. It covers interprovincial lines and therefore is not within any provincial jurisdiction. No province can order an inquiry into the administration of the SIU.

In a sense it is a ping-pong contest on jurisdiction, but in this case there is no question that the jurisdiction is federal.

At the same time matters of straight assault are provincial. Criminal law is federal. But enforcement of it is provincial.

So when, as Dr. Shulman alleges, there are people beaten up why doesn't the police enforcement provide something about it.

The answer is that in an assault you must have somebody on the stand who is willing to testify.

But in a union such as the SIU where it is dangerous for men to stand up and say they were beaten up if they did they might invite an even more severe beating.

So the Crown here can't get evidence.

But without this the federal government can hardly proceed with an inquiry into the SIU as has been requested.

It is one of those conundrum situations which appear in our Canadian politics—conundrum of ping-pong politics you might call them.

Provincial jurisdiction had complete responsibility there would be no difficulty. But with ping-pong there is always the question of who has the ball.

U.S. Car Slump Hits Economy

The Christian Science Monitor

The stricken US. auto industry is beginning to demand that President Ford reverse course and tell American consumers to spend more, not less.

This message follows hard that U.S. new car sales in mid-October slumped 28 per cent below last year's pace.

Rapidly becoming the nation's No. 1 problem especially in the automobile and housing industries according to Lynn A. Townsend, Chrysler chief, is continuing decline in these key industries he said, could spread recession generally throughout the U.S. economy.

Autos and housing together, agreed Alice M. Rivlin, senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, make up a pretty big piece of the economy, though their problems are different

Auto sales certainly are acute. "is so that a slump hits Detroit and Michigan particularly hard, while the industry's ripple effect spreads out through suppliers of glass, rubber, and other parts and materials.

Looking Backward —

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

December 21, 1944.

Belleville and district is to be mapped from the sky by an aerial survey. The information is contained in a request received by the city engineer today by Airmaps, Limited, Toronto, for any suitable maps or blueprints of Belleville and district which may aid them in their survey.

40 YEARS AGO

December 21, 1934.

For the second consecutive year twin calves have been born on the farm of Wallace Schrieber, of Thurlow township. Last year one of his Jersey cows gave birth to a pair of twin calves, and this week a second cow in the herd gave birth.

No Willing Suitors For Alberta's Hard-To-Get Athabasca Oil Catch

By VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Syndicated News Service

For sale: A 35-per-cent share in a big new venture in the energy field.

Price: Negotiable, probably an $200 million or less—at least.

Incentive: It's a stampede has yet developed to buy from Atlantic Richfield Co. of Los Angeles, its stake in the Athabasca oil-sands project being built by Syncrude Canada Ltd. of Edmonton.

The government of Alberta has, in effect, invited all comers—whether they be other governments or private investors—to fill the vacuum in the Syncrude project resulting from the departure of the giant U.S. oil company.

Energy Minister Donald Macdonald has indicated that the federal government is interested.

Whoever takes Atlantic Richfield's place will be joining some company—Imperial-Imperial Oil Ltd. Gulf Canada Ltd. and Canada Southern Oil Ltd., the other shareholders of Syncrude.

And Atlantic Richfield's replacement will be getting in on the ground floor of a project that is to tap the biggest deposit of oil outside the Middle East, at a time when every barrel of oil produced in Canada and the U.S. is worth its weight in gold.

What's the catch? Why is Atlantic Richfield pulling out?

The Los Angeles company has said the Syncrude project has become uneconomical because of rising costs and low domestic oil prices.

The irony is that the vast extent of the oil sands has been known for generations, and their exploitation has awaited only a jump in oil's market price big enough to cover the high cost of separating the oil from the rock and soil in which it is trapped.

Now that the market price of oil has multiplied, the federal and provincial governments are demanding that they receive the lion's share of the price increase. Atlantic Richfield, for one, doesn't think the rewards will match its risk.

Another factor is the withdrawal, no doubt, was the federal government's decision to eliminate gradually oil exports to the United States. Since 1960, the growth of our oil-export industry has been based on the availability of the U.S. export market.

For many years, the oil in the Athabasca (and Peace River) oil sands has been regarded as our back-up source of supply, if and when the world ever ran short of cheap oil.

That expectation is growing dimmer and dimmer now.

—No satisfactory technology for extracting oil has yet been perfected apart from the cumbersome strip-mining technique of getting at oil just under the surface.)

—The estimated ultimate cost of the Syncrude project has risen to at least $1.8-billion and perhaps more than $2 billion. That's equivalent to a range of $12,800 to $14,000 per barrel of daily production.

—Shell Explorer Ltd., wholly-owned subsidiary of Shell Oil Co. of Houston, is withdrawing from its partnership with Shell Canada Ltd. in a separate oil-sands venture.

The prospect that the federal government and possibly one or more provinces, may invest in the syncrude project does nothing to enhance the outlook for commercial development of the hundreds of billions of barrels of oil-sands deposits in northeastern Alberta and northwestern Saskatchewan.

Toy Safety Check Is Still Vital

By PETER LESNIAK
Thomson News Service
TORONTO

Toys that possess a hidden hazard have been virtually eliminated from store shelves this Christmas thanks to the vigilance of the consumer and corporate affairs department's hazardous products branch.

But this is no reason for complacency. Last year enormous sense and discretion and the window when buying, warns Diane Murphy of the Ontario regional office of this federal government consumer protection bureau.

Despite the existence of the torture chamber. Children are still being injured by toys, Miss Murphy said in an interview in the regional head office here. Parents must persist in buying sophisticated toys for children too young to play with them properly and usually to blame today ain't not the toy manufacturers, she explains.

"They toys for the age group for which they are recommended of the toy manufacturer," is her advice to parents. She notes items like chemistry sets or electric trains, although suitable for mature children, can be dangerous for young children.

Before implementation of the Hazardous Products Act children often were the victims of poorly constructed toys that sometimes were composed of toxic materials.

In the past seven a stuffed teddy bear could contain several unsafe features of which neither child nor parent were aware until it was too late.

Now such toys are banned in Canada and anyone contravening the Hazardous Act is liable to a fine of up to $1,000 and or, imprisonment for six months.

Yet despite the fact and a team of inspectors act as inspectors in the regional head office here, Miss Murphy notes "there is still the odd report of something that gets by." Miss Murphy said.

Currently a toy for throwing snowballs called Snow Fling is under investigation for potential hazard, says Miss Murphy. The two-foot long plastic device has a spring at one end capable of scooping up snow which the child then hurls at a velocity greater than a snowball thrown by hand.

Another toy recently investigated was a doll that eats and then passes it through the body. This doll was approved after tests showed its health hazard existed as long as the manufacturer's directions were followed.

Complaints about suspect toys are usually received by the bureau. They should be mailed including a description of the toy, the manufacturer's name and where it was purchased. The bureau should also contain an account of the buyer's experience with the item.

Unsafe toys if not banned outright are withdrawn by the manufacturer following consultation with the bureau. Sometimes just moving the item from a store's toy department to the sporting goods department, for example, removes the risk to children.

In eliminating a hazardous toy, the co-operation of both the Canadian Toy Manufacturer's Association and the department stores has been good, says Miss Murphy.

Shades Of Britain's 'Norwich Plan'

Kingston Whig - Standard

Although no decisions have been made to Norwich, England, among the proposals for the revitalization of the core of buildings facing Market Square, is the installation of a glass canopy.

This would also give the government a period of stabilization during which it could accompany monetary and fiscal measures aimed at bringing prices down.

In Norwich, which has stone buildings and narrow streets has living in Kingston from an earlier period, the installation of a glass canopy was made to return facades on main streets to their original, 18th century appearances. Everything was done to create an old-fashioned period atmosphere, right down to the gaslights and the cobbles. The results were so effective that the Norwich restoration was published in books the world.

These columns have always stressed the fact that Kingston only needs to strip off the false, modern facades to restore, to achieve a similar result. Many a fine Georgian home lies behind varying degrees of tawdry, inappropriate, shabby modernization or overlay.

It is encouraging to know that an earlier period of restoration is actively interested in all aspects of this kind of work. Mrs. Beatrice Lily is the Market Square area and that example, centered on Bedford-ian Lily Ingle has been able to do so much with the Loyalist scene of her ideas in the form of sketches.

This kind of determination and co-operation is what is needed, if the "Norwich Plan" for the buildings facing it could, through proper renovation, restore precisely the flashing touch for an outstanding setting for the beautifully preserved and refurbished City Hall.

Greeks Dispense with Monarchy

Brantford Expositor

In the 144 years Greece has been an independent country it has acquired a reputation for discarding its kings and being virtually ungovernable. Sunday's plebiscite on the monarchy, the third in 50 years, is only the latest chequered picture.

The first modern Greek king, an imported Bavarian named Otto, managed to keep the throne for 29 years before losing it. The second, a Dane, lasted 49 years till assassinated.

The third only lasted three years. The fourth ruled four years till expelled and replaced but returned after three years, ruled two years and was exiled. The fifth also was expelled. A regency took over till a new king appeared in 1947 and died in office 17 years later.

This brought us the throne his son Constantine the Second whose unsuccessful counter-coup against the dictatorship in 1967 sent him into exile where, on Sunday, he learned that by two to one, the Greeks don't want him back. Why he should wish to get involved again in the turmoil that is Greece will baffle most people.

PAT FENDER

Issue Of Colonial Exploitation

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

Sir: The Intelligencer (Dec. 19 1974) quoted Peter Worthington in the "Toronto Sun as saying "the white leaders of "Freedom fighters" are not white governors but ordinary people, innocent of everything except being caught in the middle."

Nothing is relatively sense the simplistic self-righteousness of this statement. Even according to the extracts from Worthington, may find available in the book by Jean-Paul Sartre (Gevera Press, Inc. New York, 1960).

"All of us whites, living' in the former colonial settlements, partake in some measure and unwell from the systematic robbery and exploitation practiced by the native peoples by our forefathers. There are no innocents caught in the middle; whether we like it or not we profited from the fruits of the harvest, either good or bad. No doubt our descendents of yesterday's godfathers will find it remains in undisputed possession of the spoils. The terrorism of today is the response to the structure of yesterday, and the sins of the fathers are visited upon the children."

As for Israeli and Palestinian terrorism, also referred to by Worthington, we think of it as the performance by Sal Mineo in the film "Exodus" which as terrorism goes, was rather overwhelming paranoiac madness that can be induced in some people when they are subjected to continuous unrelenting injustice.

It is one of the dark mysteries of human nature, that those who should be most aware of the effects of injustice on the human psyche are so utterly blind to the inevitable consequences of injustices which they, in their turn, are meting out to others.

KINGSTON ONLOOKER.

Traffic Hazard

Editor
The Intelligencer:

Recently, an elderly lady was killed while walking in a crosswalk, here in Belleville. What is being done to end a long life. How tragic also for the young man who happened to be driving the truck.

When will we take positive steps to eliminate these "target zones"? If sufficient people cross a main street to warrant a cross-walk, then surely we can afford to install traffic lights.

If one life is saved, it would be worth the cost.

PAT FENDER

Belleville Streets by Christmas Lights

Mrs. Yvette Horlock, 56 Stanley Park Dr.

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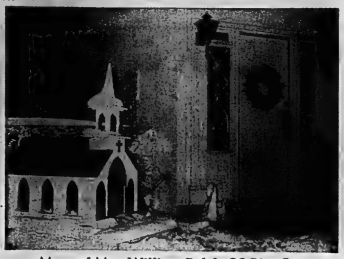

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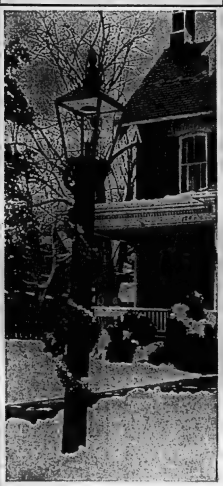

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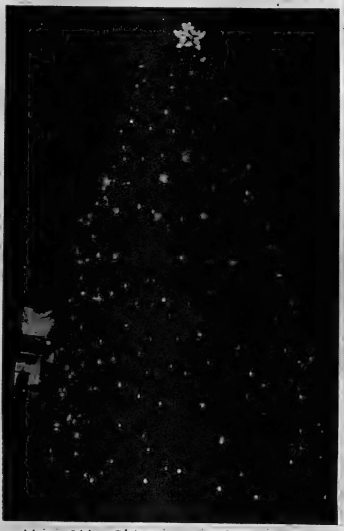

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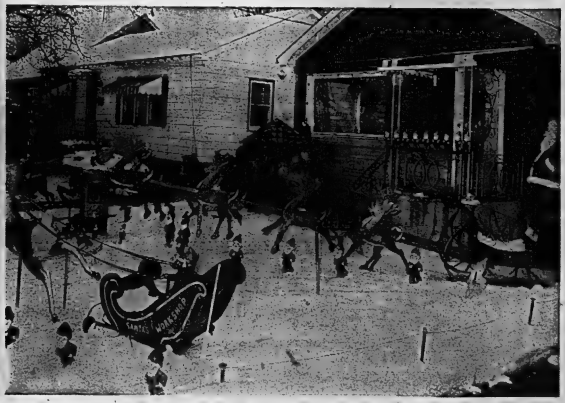

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French Minister Fosters Equality for Women

PARIS (Reuter) — Mrs. Francoise Giroud, France's new minister charged with achieving equality for her countrywomen, has launched her opening campaign with an avalanche of projects to eliminate the traditionally rampant discrimination of France.

Her reforms range from legalized aid for young mothers to revisions of school textbooks that have "a stereotype image of the mother in her kitchen and the father at the head of the family behind the wheel of his big car."

The measures are the result of three months' careful thought and research by Mrs. Giroud, a free-lancing journalist in a country that has never had a female cabinet minister or, indeed, many female citizens.

Mrs. Giroud, whose post is the first creation of state for women's affairs has no budget. She will rely on her powers of persuasion to convince that the

Ann Landers

Tot Throws Temper Tantrum To Get What She Wants

Dear Ann Landers: Our two-year-old child is giving me a hard time. She knows she can always bust me down and get her way by throwing a temper tantrum. She is pathetic. It is so embarrassing to have your child throw herself on the floor in the dime store or the supermarket, kick and scream and hold her breath until her face turns blue. I'm afraid she might kill herself.

I always give in and buy her what she wants. Then I get mad at myself because I know she has put one over on me. Please, Ann, give me some advice.—Twenty - Three - Year-Old Mom (married 3 yrs. Two-Year-Old

Dear 23: no kid ever died from holding his breath. You can rest those your two-year-old has a lusty lantrum, you let her kick and scream. Show no sign of anger, distress or embarrassment. Tell her you will wait until she calms down. She'll pick up again when she discovers her little act has netted her zero.

Dear Ann: You seem to have all the answers. Please tell me something that has been bothering me for a long time?

Can a person be Jewish and born of Jewish parents belong to the Jewish faith?

A friend of mine gave me a Star of David last year and I have been reading up on Judaism. My mother is a devoted Catholic and boy father is a Lutheran. Can I turn Jew-ish?—Miss Undecided

Dear Miss: If you were baptized in the Catholic church you are a Catholic.

If you want to embrace Judaism you may do so. Select a rabbi who will give you instructions.

The question of whether or not you would then be "Jewish" is one which has been argued for centuries. Most theologians would say you are a Gentile who has chosen to embrace the Jewish faith.

Confusing? Well here's the reverse. As a child of Jewish parents, if I wished to embrace Catholicism I could do so. But I would still be a Jew who had converted.

Dear Ann Landers: We employed a babysitter for the first time last night. As we went out I told Mrs. Hart to call us if we could be reached in an emergency, the numbers to call, fire, police, doctor, etc.

Later in the evening a terrible thought struck me. I had not told the sitter how to give directions to our home, which is difficult to find unless a person knows that territory—and few do.

I now have the directions taped to the phone, along with the address. Please remind this to your readers, Ann. I have known people to forget their own telephone number in an emergency. — A Carelessly Mother

Dear Mother: Thanks for an excellent suggestion. It could be a lifesaver.

Dear Ann Landers: My sister's daughter is 16, very pretty, and has a rare talent for attracting young men. Lee has had four very fine boys crazy about her in the last 18 months. The matter is which she dismisses them is brutal. I am concerned about her cruelty and lack of feeling. The girl has a regular "love museum" of gifts, letters and poems from former admirers. Lee's attitude is so heartless. She is so callous. Is she normal? Is she concerned?—Aunt Jane

Dear Aunt: A young girl who cannot be so punishing in terminating her relationships has deep-seated problems at home. I hope Lee gets some professional help before she carries this pattern into marriage or she will probably have several.

Doris Clark

Sex: Substitute for Intimacy

From a workshop on sex education at Hickman Hill, where 22 involved and professional people shared ideas, comes the following thoughts:

There is a need to strengthen a young person's self-respect and sensitivity to others.

There is a need to help the pre-adolescent to be more aware of himself and to be able to express himself in a capacity for closeness.

Failing intimacy, sex has been used as a "substitute for communication and a form of intimacy". Then when both are used the relationship suffer the persons may wonder why.

The young adolescent in our society is the chief focus of the workshop. The group thought the early adolescent was not equipped to deal with the intensity and self-possession required for a mutually satisfying sexual experience.

Refusal to use contraceptives, no prevalence at the time, "may reveal a kind of "magic" thinking ("It won't happen to me"), or perhaps a cry for "punishment" ("See they'll notice me") or a self-defeating mechanism ("I'm no good anyway, so what does it matter?").

The fears expressed for by the recognition of their ability to form relationships of honest and very open relationship.

Middle-class and middle-aged people have much to learn from the young people we see with youth. The books, "Open Marriage" and "The Intimate Enemy", can be very helpful to establish a kind of inter-personal skills in handling conflict, intimacy and individual growth within a marriage.

A concern for the older person was expressed — that we overvalue youth and "perfection" as Masters and Johnson have done, to their ability to enjoy sexuality and physical intimacy. They who face inevitable diminishment of many skills and powers need not lose this one capacity for tenderness and closeness. The group felt in general, hopeful; and that we, as a society, are gradually getting closer to integrating sexuality into the whole of personality and relationship.

The above was taken from a report to the holistic of the Family Planning Federation of Canada. Concern for family life linked with a belief that every child should be a wanted child, provided for and with a sporting chance for an adequate share in the good things of life fits, show up as support, and motivating factors of the F.P.F.C.

The human elements entering into the physical act which may produce a child are all part of their study. Hence the interest in a workshop on sex education.

Have you an idea — about people — that you'd like to share? Write to Doris in care of this newspaper.)

Total Woman Or Sexy Slave?

RAGNAW, Mich. (AP) — Mrs. Joel Fisher originally listed the Ten Commandments of Love according to the gospel of Total Woman at a weekend seminar which drew 300 women, which is to put the sizzle back into their marriages.

—Meet your husband at the door each night perfumed, bathed and wearing a special costume" said Mrs. Fisher.

Mrs. Fisher, who headed down the edict to the women who had paid each to spend how to play the love game by the rules in Total Woman, a current bestseller by Marabel Morgan, former beauty queen and wife of a Miami attorney.

—Thou shalt always defer to thy husband's wishes.

—Thou shalt always be available to thy husband.

—Thou shalt never argue with him.

—Thou shalt never challenge his decisions.

—Thou shalt be a yes, let's woman."

—Thou shalt never clean house when he's home.

—Thou shall not talk on the phone after 8 p.m.

—Thou shall not sew, bake or read magazines in the evening.

—Thou shall not act bored when he's talking, but hang on his every word.

—Thou shall never keep thy husband waiting.

"God ordained man to be the president and women to be the vice-presidents. Women are home executives," Mrs. Fisher said.

Using frequent Bible quotes she explained that the Total Woman course advocates the strictly traditional marital role, but with a new dimension—fun in bed.

She promised her listeners would be the happiest women in the area after taking the seven-week course which is based on the assumption that marriage it's a wife's duty.

The Total Woman occasionally fails but husband at work and murmurs things about "goodies" that have happened to her, said Mrs. Fisher and author Marabel Morgan.

Mrs. Fisher described how her own marriage had foundered due to her self-centeredness, her compulsive housework and her nagging.

Total Woman changed all that, she said.

"I found out it was me who was drying up the communication between us. When I took the course and found out my mistakes things improved."

Before the two-day seminar ended, nearly all 300 women had signed up for the course which involves a series of weekly assignments.

The first assignment is to organize one's housework so it is done largely in the morning, leaving time in the afternoon for a leisurely bubble bath and grooming session before hubby gets home, Mrs. Fisher said.

Mrs. Fisher promised the women their husbands would shower them with "goodies" if they followed the rules.

But there are those who see Total Woman as a backlash to women's liberation.

"There are a lot of desperate women, unhappy in marriage, but unwilling to give it up," said Ruby Rhodes, editor of Miami psychiatrist Peggy Hutson said Total Woman helps women "who are qualling under the accusation of being just a wife and mother.

Delta College sociologist Dr. Jean Chepar said the course which is popular in the Bible Belt has "a certain support of many church organizations.

"If I were telling Total Women I would have called it 'Yassah Boss' because it relegates women to the position of second-class citizens in master-slave relationship," said Dr. Chepar, a marriage specialist.

Dr. Chepar said the course game might be fun once in awhile but a woman should be sure she wants to continue these games for the rest of her life.

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Elizabeth Hardwick contrasts the moving heroism of the professional writings with the crazy accounts of "amateurs" like Dorothy Wordsworth, Jane Carlyle and Zelda Fitzgerald, women whose literary or historical existence was inseparable from their roles in the lives of great men.

Though the occasions for Ms. Hardwick's analyses are always works of literature or their authors, her real subject is life itself as it reveals itself through works of art, and particularly the complex, demanding, never satisfactory arrangements that women make with men.

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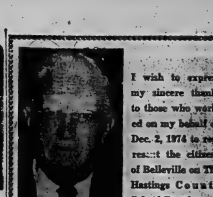
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Kay Grant puts gingerbred houses on display

Study Guild Hears About Malaysia

The Belleville women's Study Guild recently heard Harold Seldon speak on his visit to Sarawak, Malaysia.

He said primitive methods of childbirth result in a high incidence of infant mortality. Dr. Robert McClure former Moderator of the United Church, devised an antiseptic plastic kit which resulted in many infants being saved from infant tetanus and the difficulties of contaminating the method of its use to the native women was overcome.

Single women, knowing no English, came to Dr. McClure asking for B.T.L. (Bilateral Tubal Ligation) for sterilization.

Short wave phones are used in Sarawak he explained, and all traffic is by river as there are no roads through the jungle. Natives are being helped to improve methods of agriculture and health regulations against smallpox, diptheria and parasites are being introduced. The Industrious Chinese of Sarawak produce quantities of food from small patches of land. While the country is still very primitive, signs of modernization are evident and helicopters fly the occasional bulldozer into the area.

The Hosts, who were the original head hosters of Borneo, still have hanging in their long houses, dried skulls of their victims of former years, Mr. Seldon told the women.

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Sharon Airhart

They're Victims Of Snowmobilers

Young trees and shrubs, crops and sod are the regular victims of careless snowmobilers who use their machines recklessly.

Small evergreen plantings, for example, as are found in conservation areas, are often covered by only a light layer of snow and are frequently damaged by snowmobiles. Operated on lawns, fields of winter wheat or hay, they compact the snow, killing the crop or sod.

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The manufacturers call it a "natural budget saver" and they may be right.

In fact, Church and Dwight, which produces baking soda says the stuff can offer relief from cash register indigestion as well the upset stomach indigestion causes.

They say you can substitute three tablespoon of baking soda per quart of water for wall cleaner and sprinkle dry soda on a damp sponge to scrub the tub. You can use it in the tub, too, instead of salts. Use soda for a heavy duty hand cleaner: wet your hands and rub them with dry soda. Grease, oil and pine pitch will disappear, they say. Brush your teeth, soak your feet and clean combs and brushes, all with soda. You can even use it to clean the battery terminals of your car. It's especially recommended for nursery cleaning because it's a 'pure food' product.

Whether or not you try baking soda for cleaning you should keep a box or can close to the stove at all time. When a grease fire flares up, toss handfuls of baking soda at the base of the flames. It releases carbon dioxide when it hits the fire and that puts the fire out.

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There are two words that are apparently interchangeable in people's minds and the mistake could be unfortunate: the words are distilled and sterilized. Young parents often blithely feeding their babies distilled water from the drug store without boiling it. It's not sterile and should be boiled 15 minutes.

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Merry Christmas to everyone!

Happily burdened with bundles is Linda Herrington

People and Events

SCHOLARSHIP

Brenda Symons, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. S.W. Symons, was guest of honor recently at a dinner held by the Young Canadian Women's Club at the Park Plaza Hotel, Toronto, where she was presented with the Mabel Bolsby Scholarship Award. Brenda was also awarded the Raymond L. Laberge Memorial Bursary and the Dean Ivor Wynn Scholarship.

Miss Symons is in her third year of studies at McMaster University, Hamilton, majoring in Sociology and Social Work.

She is a graduate of Quinte Secondary School.

MARMORA IODE

Approximately $139 was realized at the Marmora Chapter I.O.D.E. Three B Christmas Bazaar on Friday afternoon at the Public Library. A variety of interesting and useful gifts was available to Christmas shoppers at the boutique table where Helen Meiklejohn and Helen Brady assisted customers.

Christmas cookies and puddings, pickles and jellies for gift giving and a good assortment of cakes, pies and cookies were quickly sold out by Anne Walters and Vi Parks.

In the tearoom Marjorie Bloecker, Anne Greening and Marietta Kaniki served coffee or tea with fancy cookies to customers as they stopped for a few minutes visit with friends and I.O.D.E. members.

Lillian O'Connor and Chris Jones were the lucky winners of a draw for a pet-&-point pin and a Christmas centrepiece.

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SEWING PARTY

A program of carol singing, readings and gift exchange highlighted the Marmora Senior Citizen Association Christmas party Wednesday.

Accompanied by Kay McCoy at the piano, a choir consisting of Mary Hickey, Vera Hebner, Fawcene Flake, Era Post, Lottie Gordanier, Phyllis Wells and Vera Acorn sang several numbers.

The readings given were by Helen Brady "The Origin of the Poinsettia"; Frank Finch "St. Luke's story of the First Christmas"; Ada Donaldson, "The First Christmas God Was Made Visible" and Phyllis Wells, "Let's keep Christmas."

take five

ST. MICHAEL'S

The women of St. Michael's Church entertained at Prinsle Rest Home recently.

Marranne Chapell read a Christmas story and Claire Gorcey read a poem, Millie McDermott served fruit loaf, cookies and Christmas cake and Jean Westfall poured tea.

LADIES CLUB PARTY

Decorations and a Christmas dinner marked the Prince Edward-Belleville Ladies' Club party held at the recreation centre recently.

Marjorie McKenna was in charge of the dinner.

Christmas carols were sung and Rev. John Ulley, Christ Church, presented a slide show about Australia and New Zealand.

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Our World Was Invaded Years Ago at Bethlehem

by

DR. GORDON C. SMYTH

According to writers of science fiction, strange power from outer space may be accumulating our planet hyperatory to an invasion.

There is on record, however, one invasion that is not a matter of speculation. Call it from outer space, call it from a realm beyond human ken. The beautiful Hebrew word "Emmanuel" means "God with us" (Matthew 1:23) GOD'S LIFE the spirit and message of Christmas.

The bold foundations of Christianity lie there in what used to be known as Palestine. The experience of the poor first Christians is a matter of history. Dr. W. Maltby has written, "When the apostles said their prayers to God at night they had another face on the screen, of their mind and they fell asleep, thinking of Jesus."

But Christmas is not confined to looking back with nostalgia. Whether in the beginning of Christian era or the twentieth century, whether in times of ease or hardship, whether at home or in a foreign land, in an innumerable company of people are singing in unison of faith, "God is with us".

Perhaps we are tempted to restrict God's activity to the beauty of the sanctuary and the moving prayer a child. If so, here is food for thought

Missionary Work Is Hard

KITCHENER, Ont. (CP) — "If you wear your heart on your shirtsleeve, you're in trouble."

That's what Mormon missionary Donald Fink, of Ogden, Utah, thinks of tracting—door-to-door soliciting.

Elder Fink, a United States army veteran, now a missionary in Ontario, added that sometimes he's convinced that Vietnam was a breeze compared to knocking on doors.

"There's no way you can picture what it's like," said Mr. Fink of tracting in Ogden. "I assume people want to listen . . . you're not expecting slamming doors."

Mr. Fink is a newcomer to the mission field. His partner, Elder Jeff Squires, of Provo, Utah, has been in Canada for two years.

Missionaries come from all walks of life—Mr. Fink is a contractor, Mr. Squires a college student but each has signed up for a two-year term in the mission, which means spending their own meals, doing their own wash, and, of course, knocking on doors.

In what Pastor Dietrich Bonhoeffer wrote in one of his "Letters from Prison", dated just before Christmas, 1943. You may recall that Bonhoeffer was imprisoned by the Nazis.

In this letter, he wrote, "For a Christian, there is nothing particularly different about Christmas in a prison cell. That misery, suffering, poverty, loneliness, helplessness, and guilt look very different in the view of God from what they do to man, that God should come down in the very place which man uncanily abhor, that Christ was born in a stable because there was no room for him in the inn — these things a prisoner can understand better than anyone else."

There is this sense in which God is with us. We often speak of someone being "with us" when we mean that we have his understanding, his sympathy, his support. Do we appreciate the "presentness" of Christmas? It is the primary celebration of God who is our contemporary.

Moreover, here is the full glory of the Christian religion: we are fighting in a war, a real war, a war in the finish against evil, sin and death, in which victory was not ahead of us but behind us.

Of course, it is a victory that will not be complete until the end, but it has been assured since it was won, in practice, not just at Easter, not just on Calvary, but starting with the invasion at Bethlehem.

Indeed, what Christ said, God has said. What Christ did, God does. What Christ was, God is for ever.

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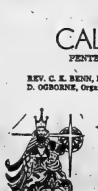

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22nd

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10:00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
7:30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
8:00 p.m.—Thursday — Prayer Meeting

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CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE AT 8:00 P.M.
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22nd

11:00 a.m.—"FOR THIS I WAS BORN"

7:30 p.m.—Candlelight Service
"SONGS OF CHRISTMAS"

SUNDAY SCHOOL — For Everyone at 9:45 a.m.

HOLY TRINITY

SHANNONVILLE
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22nd

10:00 a.m.—SERVICE OF CAROLS AND LESSONS

CHRISTMAS EVE
7:30 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22nd

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

10:30 a.m.—SERVICES OF LESSONS AND CAROLS (Nursery)

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24th - CHRISTMAS EVE

ST. THOMAS'

7:00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION (Nursery)
11:15 p.m.—CAROLS FROM THE GALLERY
11:30 p.m.—CHORAL EUCHARIST

ST. PAUL'S

9:00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 25th - CHRISTMAS DAY

ST. THOMAS — 9:00 a.m. — HOLY COMMUNION

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22nd

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

10:30 a.m.—LESSONS AND CAROLS, Nursery

7:00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

DECEMBER 24th - CHRISTMAS EVE

7:30 p.m.—FAMILY COMMUNION

11:30 p.m.—MID-NIGHT EUCHARIST

DECEMBER 25th - CHRISTMAS DAY

10:15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S-on-the-HILL

CHERRY PARK AVENUE
REV. CANON L. F. EARLE
Organist: MR. FRANK K. MARTIN

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22nd

8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

10:30 a.m.—LESSONS AND CAROLS

CHRISTMAS EVE

7:30 p.m.—FAMILY SERVICE - HOLY COMMUNION

11:30 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

CHRISTMAS DAY

10:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION - FAMILY SERVICE

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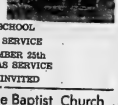

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Interim Minister:
Rev. L. Keith Daniel

9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE

DECEMBER 25th

10:00 a.m.—CHRISTMAS SERVICE

ALL INVITED

Victoria Avenue Baptist Church

Corner of Victoria Ave. and Pinnacle Street
Rev. J. C. MacFarlane

Organist — Mrs. N. Smith
Choir Director — Mr. N. Smith

9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.—"ANGELS AND SHEPHERDS"

7:30 p.m.—CAROLS AND MEDITATION

Saturday, 2:00 p.m.—CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

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10:45 a.m.—HYMN SING - CAROLS

11:00 a.m.—CHRISTMAS WORSHIP - WHITE GIFTS. Special Music by both Choirs. Children attend with families.

5:00 p.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL POT-LUCK SUPPER

6:30 p.m.—PAGEANT - The Birth Story
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11:00 a.m.—"HOW MUCH ARE YOU WORTH THIS CHRISTMAS?"

CHRISTMAS EVE
7:00 p.m.—CAROL SERVICE

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CHRISTMAS-SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22nd

CHURCH SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.—Crib Room, Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "THE MEANING AND MESSAGE OF CHRISTMAS". Special Christmas Music.

CHRISTMAS EVE

7:30 p.m.—SPECIAL FAMILY SERVICE
Sermon: "WHAT CHILD IS THIS?"
Christmas music by Junior and Youth Choirs.
Please note the hour — 7:30 p.m.
The Candlelight Choral Service of December 18th will be broadcast over CJBQ at 11:00 p.m.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22nd

CHURCH SCHOOL

11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments.

CHURCH WORSHIP

11:00 a.m.—"PERSONALITIES OF THE ADVENT - ANGELS AND SHEPHERDS"

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22nd, ADVENT IV

11:00 a.m.—CHRISTMAS SERVICE
Special Music by the Choirs
Sermon: "COME TO BETHLEHEM AND SEE"

7:00 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL CONCERT IN LOWER HALL

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24th

8:00 p.m.—CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT COMMUNION SERVICE

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Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER McDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Linton D. Reed

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22nd

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Nursery Provided

CHRISTMAS EVE

7:30 p.m.—FAMILY SERVICE

11:30 p.m.—MIDNIGHT SERVICE

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22nd

10:30 a.m.—"CHRISTMAS MEMORIES
CHRISTMAS BLESSING"
CHRISTMAS EVE
FAMILY SERVICE 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH SCHOOL
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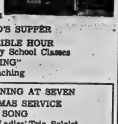

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SUNDAY SCHOOL	MIDWEEK SERVICE
9:50 a.m.	TUESDAY, 8:00 p.m.

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CP News Roundup

PC Sees Payoff In Loans

OTTAWA (CP) — The government was accused Friday by Progressive Conservative Sinclair Stevens of paying off its friends through Export Development Corporation (EDC) loans.

Mr. Stevens (York Simcoe) raised the issue during debate on a bill designed to increase the Crown corporation's loan ceilings.

He said Davie Shipbuilding Ltd. of Lauzon, Que., a subsidiary of Canada Steamship Lines Ltd. of Montreal, was the top EDC customer in 1973 with loans totalling $137.9 million.

"Is it just coincidence . . . that the president of Canada Steamship Lines happens to be Paul Martin Jr.?"

Mr. Martin is the son of Paul Martin, high commissioner to London and a former senior and Liberal cabinet minister.

Third on the list, behind Montreal Engineering Co., which received assistance totalling $78.8 million, was Marine Industries Ltd. of Montreal whose chairman and several other executives were members of the wealthy Simard family in Quebec connected "with prominent Liberals," including Premier Robert Bourassa.

Get $1,000

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's 8,500 community college teachers, without a contract since Sept. 1, 1973, were each given an interim salary award Friday worth up to $1,000.

A three-member arbitration board which has been working on an agreement covering the 22 colleges since last October, ordered that the money be paid before the end of December.

Layoffs High

OSHAWA (CP) — The number of workers laid off temporarily from the General Motors of Canada Ltd. plant here by the end of January is estimated at 1,845, a company spokesman said Friday.

Settled

OTTAWA (CP) — Postmaster-General Bryce Mackasey announced Friday settlement of a long-standing post office workers' dispute that in April resulted in a national wildcat strike.

Answering a question in the Commons from Walter Dinsdale (PC—Brandon-Souris) the minister said orders in the post office now are receiving wages equal to those of manual workers.

Lose Land

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario's failure to adopt a provincial land-use policy has resulted in higher food prices, Jack Hale of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture said Friday.

About 227,000 acres of farmland are being taken out of production each year, he said in an interview. The majority of the land was located near the urban centres of Hamilton, Ottawa and Toronto.

"This land, while being the best land for development, also is the best land in the best climactic zone for farming, he said."

Costs Double

MONTREAL (CP) — The organizing committee for the 1976 Olympic Games and the City of Montreal announced Friday the total cost of Olympic site construction has risen to $580 million from the original estimate of $259 million.

Olympic revenues, originally estimated at $310 million, have also been revised to $450 million.

PC Shuffle

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield has shuffled his caucus committee chairmen—in effect, his shadow cabinet—and promoted Sinclair Stevens (York-Simcoe) to the important finance co-chairmanship from corporate affairs.

Mr. Stanfield is the other co-chairman of that committee, and both men will be the chief financial critics in the House.

More Refugees

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada likely will accept another 2,000 Chilean refugees in response to a United Nations request, Immigration Minister Robert Andras said Friday.

LYLE LABRASH
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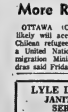

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Legislators' Holiday To Be Short This Year

TORONTO (CP) — The fourth session of the 29th Ontario legislature released Friday for what might be the shortest mid-winter break in the careers of the province's 117 legislators.

Traditionally, the house ends sittings just before Christmas and doesn't take up its task again until at least February.

But 1975 will see politicians back in the legislature in January, facing a possible strike by at least 30,000 civil servants and much unfinished business.

Premier William Davis has blamed the heavy workload for postponement of his planned mid-January visit to Israel.

Two items of business—the revamping of the province's electoral boundaries which might add eight seats to the legislature and setting ground rules for election finances—are to clear the legislature before an election is called, the premier has promised.

The Conservative majority government, which owns into office in the fall of 1971, has un-

Proposed Snowmobile Law Eased

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government eased down new regulations Friday governing operation of snowmobiles, especially as they affect farmers, after criticism Friday from Progressive Conservative backbenchers and opposition members.

However, Frank Drea (PC—Scarborough Centre) said the amendments might cause the government "an administrative nightmare."

He was referring primarily to an amendment to the Motorized Snow Vehicles Act, 1974, that will not make it necessary for property owners or occupants to have licences or to register their snowmobiles if—they are used exclusively on their property.

The new government legislation had provided for all snowmobile operators to be licensed and for all vehicles to be registered annually for a $10. fee.

Now, annual registration will be required only for vehicles that will be taken off private property. Vehicles that are to remain on private property must be registered only once, when they are purchased.

Also removed from the bill, which was given royal assent just before the legislature adjourned for Christmas, was a provision that would have banned snowmobiles from roads in all municipalities unless local bylaws were passed to make exceptions to the law.

It now is up to local municipalities to pass laws banning the snowmobiles from their streets.

The ban will still apply to all highways or secondary highways under the province's jurisdiction. Snowmobiles still be allowed only to cross them, not travel along the highways or shoulders.

First Mint In 1792

The first United States Mint—established in Philadelphia, then the United States capital, by an act of April 2, 1792, which provided for gold, silver and copper coinage.

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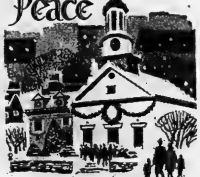

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Students Experience Ancestors' Culture

OTTAWA (CP) — Local students are doing more than just reading about Canadian pioneer life in textbooks; they are experiencing it first-hand.

It's part of a program being piloted at the Ottawa board of education's MacDonnell outdoor education centre.

The students are bused 37 miles east of the Ottawa city limits to an 1870s pioneer village site in the formal town of Cumberland, Ont. For the duration of their 36-hour visit, assisted by a staff of 40, they recreate the customs, customs and traditions of their homelands.

A spokesman for the centre says that although there are other learning centres in Canada, MacDonnell is unique because it is the only one that is a full-fledged farm, complete with horses, chickens and cows.

The 32,000 school children visiting the site during the year have the opportunity to dress in pioneer costumes. Once attired they visit such structures as the local livery stable, candle-making store and cordwainer general store and inn.

They may participate in ice-c eam makin' rug-hooking and square dancing. At night they sleep in one of six pioneer homes built on the 200-acre property.

The 37 square-timbered buildings were all contributed by supporters of the centre.

It is part of a total program aimed at helping children to appreciate and understand the environment of the Th-en lies "the p- ... ty," a future not completely buried in cement ... supporters of the centre said.

City-bred children lose contact with fast-paced urban living and modern technology and return to the woods and the world of nature. Country life is experienced as their forefathers once lived it.

Other activities offered by the school are fish-tagging, water pollution studies, waterfowl banding and observation, map and compass exercises, vegetation and forestry studies, maple-syrup making, sheep-shearing and beekeeping.

Dave Osborn, director of the centre, said, "We've given the school board something that's priceless". With enough money the centre could handle an extra 10,000 children each yea.

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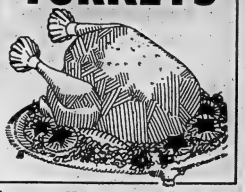

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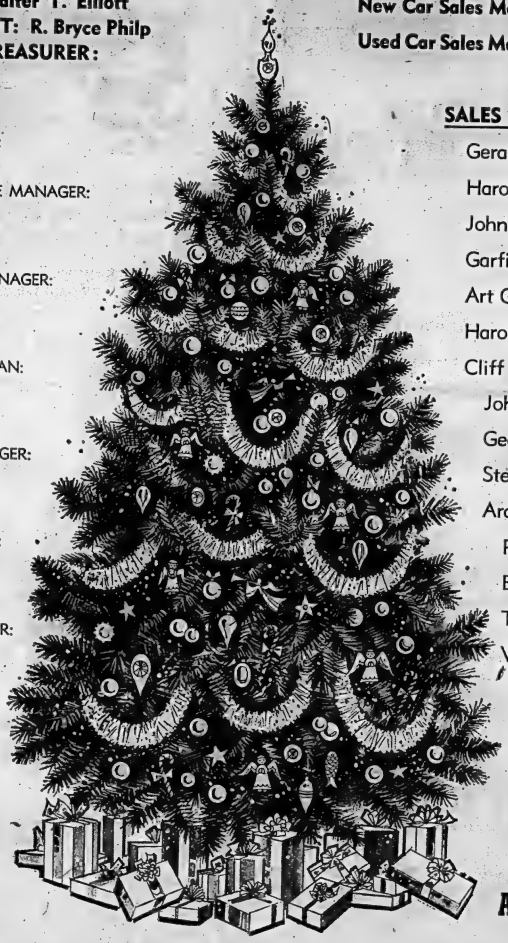

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Teeming World Is Seen At Historic Watershed

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

A small, blue-green planet battled the battle through space and time its creatures of vast fame, its creatures numerous and multiplying. Yet a few grasped most of the planet's stock, while the majority hungered.

The eternal Observer said An-nayer of the planet's potential growth toward maturity saw the dangerously unbalanced condition of His creatures.

Sustaining "the least" of them was necessary to serve the whole, He concluded. As the weakest are helped, so the benefit is felt by all, by creatures being Itself.

"As you did it to one of the least of these, My brethren, you did it to Me."

It is an instructive image for a planet swept by shadows of starvation, flaring with a sudden buying rush on its limited resources, a rush ruled by those most able to pay, the wealthiest. And left behind is the ravenously hungry, multiplying hordes of the poor.

International experts see the situation as highly volatile, crackling with instabilities.

A "time of extraordinary danger," says historian Elspeth Rostow, portending mass starvation, social breakdown and a spreading wave of disorder if the rich nations withdraw into self-interest and "try to wrap our oceans around us."

"We are at a critical watershed of history," says Rev. Theodore Hesburgh president of University of Notre Dame and board chairman of the Overseas Development Council. He says the world faces either a more equitable distribution of its goods and capabilities or engulfing upheavals and "injustices of monstrous proportions."

Economist James P. Grant says the world's abundant one billion has begun pre-empting necessities of the poorest one billion.

It has been found that the poor resist birth-control programs, instinctively producing large numbers of offspring as a hedge against the heavy odds of dying, particularly among the young.

This had rendered birth-control efforts largely ineffective, except when accompanied by improved social-economic conditions, resulting in a continued rise in population which at the present rate will double to around seven billion by the century's end.

"Interdependence, not independence, is the only way forward for the whole civilization and all its parts, including the giants," says Lutheran theologian Carl E. Braaten.

British economist Barbara Ward suggests that the richer countries give a third of their annual increase in gross national product toward developing poor nations.

This would mean the rich still would be getting richer, only more slowly, she said, and at the same time would blunt the impact of widening starvation.

The U.S. and Canada dominate the world's vital grain production—65 per cent of it—but the rising prices offered for it have diverted most of the share that used to go to the poor away from them and into profits. Noting that the U.S. controls many grain exports than the Arabs do oil, Presbyterian Eugene Carson Blake says:

"We are the Arabs of the food crisis, and we cashed in before they did."

Church World Service, the Protestant-Orthodox agency, has suggested that the United States set a ceiling on its foreign food exports, with a minimum 10-per cent hold given to hungry lands rather than continuing to shift it from relief to commercial profits because of market demand.

Bishop James S. Rausch, general secretary of the U.S. Catholic Conference, — in a statement for U.S. bishops, says:

"When human beings starve and die because they lack a resource we predominantly control, the use of the law of the market as a sole means of distributing this resource has transgressed not only the standard of the court but also the minimal standards of responsible moral behavior."

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Your government's position on negotiations with the Civil Service Association of Ontario.

The Government of Ontario has offered the CSAO an average 20% pay increase over one year and is prepared to go to arbitration. CSAO leadership has refused this offer and also refuses to go to arbitration. We believe, as your government, we have offered a fair and reasonable contract.

For almost three months now the Government of Ontario has been trying to negotiate a new collective agreement with the Civil Service Association of Ontario covering some 19,000 civil servants in the Operational Services Category.

With less than two weeks' negotiating time left before the current contract expires and the CSAO threatening an illegal strike on January 1st if it doesn't have a new agreement by then, we thought it was time to let you, the taxpayers of Ontario, know directly how and where things stand.

After all, it is your tax dollars that will be used to pay for any wage settlement we make with these employees. And it is your services that will be threatened with disruption if the CSAO carries out its threat of an illegal walkout.

The government has tried to negotiate in good faith.

The CSAO first served its demands on the government on September 27th. The Association told us then it wanted a 61½ per cent wage increase in a one-year contract for 1975.

That didn't seem to government negotiators to be a serious or realistic demand on which to base negotiations and we began a series of meetings with CSAO representatives to try and discover where the real bargaining area lay. We met twice in October and again for two days early in November.

During those meetings we set forth our counter-proposals. First, we suggested a two-year contract with wage increases of 10 to 16 per cent in the first year and 8 per cent in the second.

Despite written assurance that this was a negotiable offer, the CSAO leadership insisted on taking it to its membership and, on that basis, on getting a mandate for an illegal strike if there was no agreement by January 1st.

The CSAO membership vote took two weeks and it wasn't until December 2nd and 3rd that we were able to sit down again with Association representatives. At these meetings, as they had from the outset, CSAO negotiators refused to move from their initial demand for a 61½ per cent wage increase—an increase that would cost you, the taxpayers of Ontario, almost $100 million in additional wage bills in 1975.

Given this situation, government negotiators decided a major move was necessary. Since the CSAO had been insisting that the government make an offer it could take back to its membership, on December 3rd our representatives put their full mandate on the bargaining table.

The government has made a fair and reasonable wage offer.

The offer tabled by government negotiators on December 3rd represented a considerable move from our initial position. In recognition of the uncertainties caused by Canada's current inflationary climate, we proposed a one-year contract which would allow both sides to return to the bargaining table in 12 months when we could review the economic situation at that time.

For the 12 months of 1975, we proposed wage increases averaging 20 per cent for the 19,000 employees involved. The increases actually ranged from 15 to 23 per cent, depending on the employee group involved, but more than 80 per cent of the civil servants would receive 20 per cent or more. The cost to the taxpayers of these increases would be $32.7 million in 1975.

The government made this proposal in a sincere attempt to be fair and reasonable with its employees, while, at the same time, recognizing its wider responsibilities to the taxpayers and economy of our province. Our research, based on surveys of more than 120 employers in Ontario, indicated that our wage levels would be competitive with those paid elsewhere in the province for comparable work. In fact, the 20 per cent increase for one year compared with an average annual increase of 14.5 per cent in contracts signed in recent months by private employers in Ontario.

The government is moving to improve the collective bargaining system.

Concurrently, but separate from the actual wage negotiations, government representatives have been discussing with the CSAO and other employee organizations possible changes in the Crown Employees Collective Bargaining Act which governs collective bargaining for public servants.

On December 5th the Hon. Eric Winkler, Chairman of the Management Board, introduced the government's proposed amendments in the Legislature. The Bill recommends a number of changes in the Act, including three highly significant ones:

(1) It proposes a revision in the method of appointing arbitration boards (the ultimate recourse under the law to settle differences) to ensure that the makeup of these boards does not appear to favor either side. Under the proposed change, the employee agent and the employer each would name one member to the board and they, in turn, would agree on the choice of a neutral third person as chairman. This amendment responds directly to one of the major demands made by the CSAO in its campaign against the Act.

(2) Similar changes would be made to ensure full and equal employee representation on the Public Service Grievance Board and the Ontario Public Service Labor Relations Tribunal, the other two major bodies established under the Act.

(3) If these amendments are accepted by the Legislature, employees henceforth would be able to bargain on such matters as promotions, demotions, transfers, layoffs and the classification and job evaluation system. Under the present law, all of these are considered management's prerogative. The proposed amendments also provide an opportunity, short of actual bargaining, for employee representatives to discuss and review with the employer the governing principles of the merit system, training and development, appraisal and super annuation.

The government wants a settlement — but it must be prepared for an illegal strike.

During recent days, there has been one new development. On December 13th the CSAO, for the first time, formally dropped its demand for a 61½ per cent wage increase and said, instead, it wanted a 41 per cent hike for 1975. At the time this statement was prepared the government had replied that it could not in all responsibility accept a demand of that magnitude.

The government, for its part, remains ready to negotiate seriously and in good faith within the framework of its December 3rd proposal. We have already offered to submit the issue to an arbitration board to be set up under the terms of the proposed amendments to the Crown Employees Collective Bargaining Act.

In the meantime, since January 1st isn't far away, the government has had to formulate contingency plans in the event the CSAO leadership persists in calling an illegal strike. We hope that doesn't happen. We expect that our employees won't break the law. But if they do, we are determined to meet our responsibility to maintain those services you rightfully expect to receive from your government.

We believe we have been fair and reasonable with our employees and responsible to you as taxpayers and to the economy of our province.

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New Theory Wife Made King Beast

LONDON (Reuter) — Did Henry VIII become like a beast because of the affair one of his six wives, Catherine of Aragon, had with her priest?

That is the theory in a new book, Tremens of Clay, which deals with medical studies of historical figures.

Its Danish author, Dr. Ove Hoick, says damage in King Henry's brain, caused by syphilis perhaps passed on to him by Catherine, may explain why the king behaved like a megalomaniac.

Syphilis was ravaging all Europe in Henry's day and Catherine's frequent miscarriages and stillbirths may also have been due to the disease.

Between the death of her first husband, Henry's elder brother Arthur, and her marriage to the king, she was reported to have had an intimate and scandalous relationship with a Spanish monk.

She refused to give him up until he was convicted at Inquisition.

Pleasure-loving as a young man before his first marriage at the age of 18, Henry later acted like a syphilitic madman—though it might also have been his natural temperament coming out when things stopped going well for him, worsened by his alcoholism and obesity.

But the only sure way to find out now would be to examine his skeleton for signs of the disease.

Among other theories cited in the book was that, despite historians, Beethoven's deafness who unlikely to have been caused by venereal disease.

And Shakespeare probably stopped writing plays after he had completed The Tempest he came he suffered from writer's cramp.

Housing Subsidies Proposed

OTTAWA (CP) — The government acted Thursday to broaden its housing program which provides mortgage payments and rental subsidies of up to $50 a month for low-and middle-income families.

The measures, in National Housing Act amendments introduced in the Commons by Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson, extend the Assisted Home Ownership Program (AHOP) to provide federal subsidies to new home buyers who obtain financing through private mortgage loans, rather than the Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. (CMHC).

Mr. Danson said the legislation will have high priority when the Commons returns in late January from its Christmas recess.

No Violation

TORONTO (CP) — Attorney General Robert Welch said in a news release Thursday that there was no violation of abortion laws in an abortion at Niagara Falls, Ont. in which the child lived for 2½ hours after it was delivered.

Treated Well

TORONTO (CP) — Claude Bennett, minister of industry and tourism, tabled a report in the legislature Thursday that said Northern Ontario has been treated well under the province's loans program for industrial development.

Christmas Raffles St. John's Tradition

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — "Come on in, you can't, we suicide," says the voice over the loudspeaker as an forty wind dryes cold rain over the crowds of Christmas shoppers along Water Street in downtown St. John's.

The voice is inviting shoppers to buy tickets and a chance for a prize in the annual remaking Christmas raffle on Water Street.

The raffle, a sort of lottery based on a wheel-of-fortune arrangement, is run by the Christian Brothers Roman Catholic order and the proceeds will go mainly for Christmas cheer for the 180 boys in Mount Cashel Orphanage.

The Christian Brothers, an Irish order that came to Newfoundland in 1876, have operated the raffle for more than 30 years.

The ringing of hand-held bells inviting passersby to buy raffle tickets has been part of the Christmas shopping tradition on the waterfront street for perhaps two decades.

The hand bells were replaced in recent years by recordings and now all but the annual Mount Cashel raffle have disappeared.

"I don't think the raffle will die out," said Brother Thorne who organized and runs this year's fund-raising effort.

"We can't do without it—we need the money," said the brother, who, like his fellows in Mount Cashel monastery does not use his first name.

Inflation and changing tastes have allowed some aspects of the raffle's tradition.

Last year, tickets were two for five cents. This year the cost is 10 cents for five tickets.

The prizes have changed as well. Once winners could choose turkeys, chickens or roasts of beef. Now it is mostly plush toys and candies.

"We have to provide what people are looking for but some still ask for poultry," said Brother Thorne.

There was another change this year in the way winners come up with lucky numbers. Instead of the traditional wheel of fortune, lights flash across a map of Newfoundland. The number under the last light to flash identifies a winning ticket.

Brother Thorne said many an obvious tradition of support for the orphanage.

"We see familiar faces and some are making weeks ahead of time when we'll open the raffle."

The goods offered as prizes are obtained at wholesale prices by the brothers.

A growing difficulty is obtaining temporary use of a ground floor room opening directly onto the street in an area where real estate, and rental values are high.

But the brothers have always managed to find a place. They don't want to move the raffle to the uptown shopping plazas and tradition is only part of the reason.

"On Water Street, people will come in out of the cold while waiting for a bus," Brother Thorne said.

"Besides, those who come every year always find us on Water Street."

Christmas Memories

Canadian celebrities relive memories of Christmases long past in a special Christmas Day edition of the Oldtimers on CBC TV. Among those appearing are Augusta Evans (top), 87-year-old Shuswap Indian from Williams Lake, B.C., and Nellie Gunther, who arrived in Saskatchewan at age 10 in 1899 in time to dig in for winter and Christmas in a log shack. (CP Photo)

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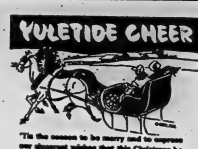

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The Canadian Press Charles Ritchie, senior diplomat now retired, was thought sometimes to bear too close a resemblance to the elitist British foreign office chap to sound the most effective voice for Canada abroad.

That was especially true in Washington of the early 1950s as the boisterous Texas legions of President Lyndon Baines Johnson spread through town.

But Mr. Ritchie has goes far to scatter any remaining critics unimpressed by an external affairs career in the top Canadian posts at the United Nations, Bonn, Washington, NATO and London.

He has written a book called The Siren Years, a personal first based on his diaries and certainly unique in the scanty collection of belles lettres produced by former colleagues.

There are the views of a young lady-living diplomat in prewar Washington and wartime London, warm, extremely well written, poignant in evoking a vanished era and penetrating about the people who live war's course and the shape of the Canada to come.

Mr. Ritchie is a Halifax aristocratically-bonded nose, born gentleman with an British manners of speech honestly come by and the aura of kinship to British nobility. He also has a wicked wit that has left legions of Charles Ritchie stories circulating at dinner tables at home and abroad.

His book explains why, contrasting his activities in London with the late Vincent Massey and the late Lester B. Pearson and on his afternoon associations with the high-born, the fashionable and the fevered pace of wartime society.

His writes:

"Bernard Shaw penned me today bowling down Jermyn Street in a grey Tussers silk suit like a man of 34 with false eyebrows and a cotton beard."

"The common people of England deserve a few breaks and if it is socialism they want, they should have it."

"Gossip about Hadin (who) . . . hated Soviet but takes a great interest in the Windsor-Wallis) Simpson story, He cannot understand why Mrs. Simpson was not liquidated."

"This war is digging deeper the gulf between Anglo-Canadians and French-Canadians—the fatal word 'conscription' may haunt us after the war. . . . It is a disgrace that those Anglo-Montrealers do not speak French."

"I sometimes think that Canadians, who are at heart a sensitive, pugnacious, voluble and amorous race, are only released by whisky."

"Luncheon with Mackenzie King and was charmed by the fat little conjurer with his flickering, shifty eyes and appliqué smile. . . . He chats away incessantly—he secrets very pleased with himself."

At the book's end, Mr. Ritchie has attended the founding convention in San Francisco of the United Nations with a foretaste of the Soviet tactics that would help spawn a generation or more of cold war tensions.

The Siren Years, A Canadian Diplomat Abroad. 1937-1945, by Charles Ritchie, Macmillan of Canada, $11.95

Lung Disease Being Studied

MANCHESTER, England (CP) — A government-sponsored research project is being launched to study the prevention of lung disease in textile workers.

Undertaken by the Shirley Institute, a major textile research centre, the 31-year project aims to cut down the number of workers who contract pneumonia, a lung disease caused by inhaling particles of cotton dust and fibres.

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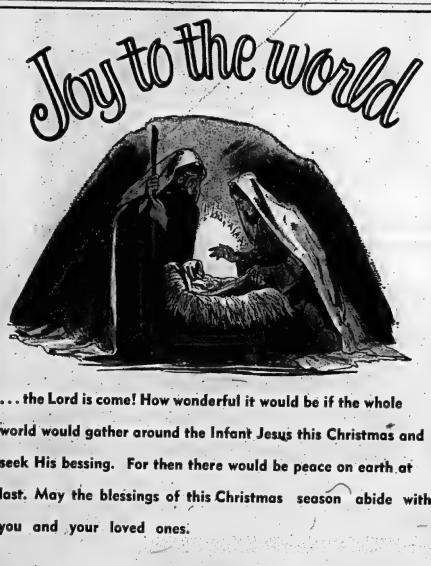

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MPs Go Home With Old Pay

OTTAWA (CP) — MPs and MPs do and the financial debates went home for Christmas without a pay raise Friday and Prime Minister Trudeau said it is "probably a good thing."

The delay, said the new year, will force MPs to return to their ridings and justify a salary increase to their constituents, he told a news conference as Parliament adjourned until Jan. 21.

"If they can't . . . it's just too bad."

Two attempts to approve last minute raises before adjournment faltered under NDP and public opposition.

The first, introduced in the Commons Monday, would have raised the basic pay and tax-free allowances for MPs to $38,000 from $28,000, and for senators to $33,000 from $23,000.

The furore that greeted the proposed 36-per-cent increase prompted the government, to scale it down later in the week to 25 1/2 per cent with annual cost-of-living raises.

NDP STANDS FIRM

The New Democrats remained opposed and the issue was left until the new year.

Mr. Trudeau said reprsentatives of all parties had agreed to the 25-per-cent increase and since it was not a normal "government" initiative no attempt would be made by the government to justify it. This would be up to individual MPs when they are home over the holidays.

"We're not going to stick our necks out."

But personally he thought the proposed increase was "not unreasonable" in view of the work load MPs by and large are doing a darned good job."

The sidetracked pay-increase bill, introduced by Government House Leader Mitchell Sharp, also combined substantial additional raises for cabinet ministers.

The $15,000 that cabinet ministers now receive above their basic salaries and allowances would rise by $25,000 and the total per min. Prime Minister Trudeau, the highest-paid government member, would jump to $84,000 annually from $53,000.

Mr. Trudeau said these increases, unchanged in the altered pay proposal, would be the first for cabinet ministers since 1954.

He said he wasn't interested in a pay raise for himself but for future prime ministers. His personal wealth is reputed to put him in the millionaire class.

He told reporters there is never a "right time" to raise salaries for MPs, senators, civil servants or judges. Another bill introduced this week, also unpassed would raise the salaries of federally-appointed judges by up to 75 per cent.

Other than the controversy over salaries, he said he was satisfied with the accomplishments of Parliament since it opened Sept. 30 for the first post-election session.

One-quarter of the 64 bills introduced had been passed—"very good work indeed." The rest of bills tabled represent nearly all of the 66-point legislative program outlined when Parliament was opened, he said.

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

Plea for Milk Subsdiy Is Rejected in House

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition MPs called on the government Friday for specific action against rising food prices.

The food prices review board reported Thursday food costs will increase at least 16 per cent next year.

As MPs prepared to adjourn for a month, Conservatives and New Democrats urged the government to bring back a five-cent-a-quart subsidy on milk, which is being phased out.

The government brushed aside the suggestion.

Prime Minister Trudeau told the Commons he is hoping for a better performance, but "it's an area of conjecture, I can't contradict it."

Ed Broadbent, New Democrat parliamentary leader, similarly got nowhere when he asked Finance Minister John Turner how the board's forecast compares with his department's estimate about next year's food prices.

The finance department does not make forecasts about matters that are as variable as food prices, Mr. Turner replied.

Bribery Probe Might Be $10 Watergate

OTTAWA (CP) — Depending on how it's handled, the forthcoming committee inquiry into alleged bribery of the Parliamentary Press Gallery might become a sort of $10 Watergate.

Even if there is no substance to allegations that some MPs have bribed reporters, the hearings themselves are bound to create excitement far beyond that normally accorded committee studies. When the press is under attack there is a tendency for reporters to provide excessive coverage to lurid suggestions of news supression.

The hearings which open Jan. 28 into allegations by Social Credit Leader Real Caouette is a sure-fire bet to attract this excessive coverage. Anyway, alleged bribery is a highly readable subject, much sexier than dreary debates on petroleum.

And committee members, being politicians, are not traditionally reverse to publicity, so the hearings may be stretched beyond the time normally given to examining, say, the importation of South Korean footwear.

Rod Blaker (L—Montreal) of the privileges committee, has said that "we will want the broadest possible opportunity for anyone to give evidence." If all 264 MPs and all 100 members of the Parliamentary Press Gallery offer their views on the subject, the opportunities would indeed be broad.

Mr. Blaker says the committee does not yet know its terms of reference. Will the studies go beyond the confines of alleged cash bribery to talk about the free or subsidized, though Parliament. These include free stationery, working space on Parliament Hill, government telephones and other services reporters receive office supplies.

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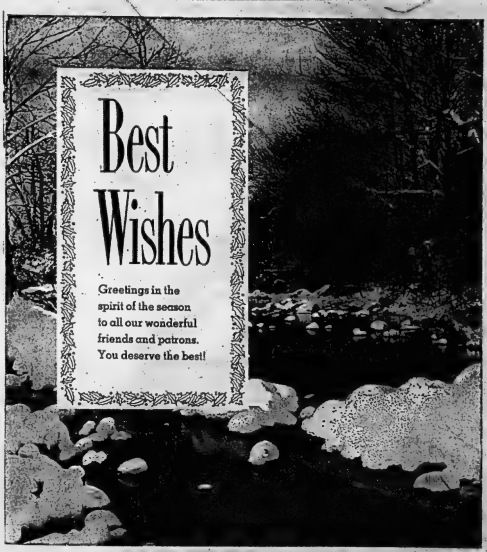

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The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1974

Community Rallies For Seniors' Yule

Residents of Hasting manor and city nursing homes have an active social life at the Christmas season.

"There's busier than you and I," says the manager of Belcrest Nursing Home.

Church groups and schools provide entertainment at Hastings Manor for those of the 200 residents who can attend concerts.

"There is some group here afternoons and evenings almost every day of the week", says Hastings Manor administrator Clan Whitehead.

The manor auxiliary gives a party in Christmas week and distributes small gifts to residents. Every resident gets one.

"Elderly people don't want to move out of the building when the weather turns cold," says Mr. Whitehead.

However, outings are arranged for them. Dec. 18 the Elsmere Club sponsored a bus ride to Hastings County museum for residents of the a'gth from Santa Christmas Manor and city nursing homes. Following the museum visit the residents were taken on a tour of the city to see the Christmas lights.

The staff of the Manor gave its own Christmas concert for residents on Dec. 20.

Senior citizens have plenty of opportunity to do their Christmas shopping. They are taken to the Mall the first Wednesday of every month to shop, with members of staff along to advise.

"They like to see the new styles, and the staff will make arrangements to return any purchases they decide they don't want to keep," says Mr. Whitehead.

Only about 10 per cent of the residents leave the Manor for Christmas holidays.

"They like to stay here for Christmas dinner, among their friends," says the administrator. "We have dinner at noon so that those who want to join their families for the afternoon can do so."

Montgomery Lodge, typical of nursing homes in the area, also reports visits by groups that put on entertainments and concerts. The Tillernacie Junior Choir has sung there and the Pioneer Girls of the Baptist Church. The Salvation Army visits nursing homes to sing carols and distribute small gifts. The choir from St. Joseph's Church sings annually in nursing homes.

A highlight of the Christmas season at Montgomery Lodge was a wine and cheese party Dec 11, put on by the staff for residents. On Christmas day there will be wine with dinner and the nursing home will provide a gift for each resident.

Three BCI students and a sorority helped to decorate the building early in December.

Accountants Graduate

Three Belleville residents were designated as registered industrial accountants recently, following a five-year course.

They are Nick Dykstra, field auditor for the department of national revenue, Robert Popp, plant accountant for Brooke Bond Foods and Donald Tapp, auditor with the department of national defence.

The course involves data processing, organizational behavior, economics, management processes and problems, statistics and business law. The five-year program may be completed either in night courses or through correspondence.

New Law Would Enforce Maintenance of Property

A basic draft of a minimum standards bylaw is ready for the city, a planning source said Friday.

The bylaw as it name implies, outlines what the minimum standards are and provides council with the necessary leverage to order the owner to have restorative work done within a certain number of days.

"The bylaw will require a property be kept in a good, repaired condition," said Mayor Robin Affrey, who listed the bylaw as one of her priorities for the coming year. "The legislation will make buildings safe for people to live in and improves the building's appearance."

The mayor said "certain properties in the city have been allowed to go downhill and that these properties will be taken care of in the new minimum standards bylaw."

The minimum standards bylaw goes hand in hand with the city's official plan and zoning bylaw, and in fact, will not be formally passed until both of the planning documents have received provincial government approval.

However, it is likely the minimum standards bylaw will be released before that time for council discussion.

Asked how soon Belleville would have a completed standards bylaw, Mayor Jeffrey said it depends entirely upon how quickly the province adjudicates the official plan. "We cannot deviate from the formula," said the mayor.

—"This bylaw is something the people of Belleville have needed for a long time," said the mayor. "Because of the lack of accommodation at reasonable rent, people are forced to live in homes that may not be safe," said the mayor. With a minimum standards bylaw this would no longer be possible.

The bylaw would be policed by the city's building inspection department — a department the mayor said would probably have to be "beefed" up a little to handle the new work.

The bylaw that Belleville will eventually get will be a composite picture of similar pieces of legislation now in effect in several Ontario municipalities.

"We're going to make our bylaw by taking the best out of all of the others," said the mayor.

Community College Teachers Settle

An arbitration board interim salary award to 5,500 teachers in Ontario's 22 community colleges Friday "means that the dispute is settled," said Paul Wall, Loyalist College union branch president, this morning.

Mr. Wall said the award will be implemented before the end of the year, so teachers will not be faced with the total increase of the final award next year. The interim Salary award represent an average income tax saving of about $55 for each teacher.

The board, headed by Mr. Justice Willard Estey, awarded interim payments of $1,000 to those teachers on staff Dec. 31, 1973, and $500 to teachers hired since that date who are still on staff. The teachers are members of the Civil Servants Association of Ontario, (CSAO).

The teachers have been without a collective agreement since Sept. 1, 1973. During the past year, they boycotted arbitration because they said the makeup of the board under the Crown Employees Collective Bargaining Act stacked the representation 2-1 in favor of management.

In October, 1974, the CSAO was successful in obtaining an independent chairman for the board when Judge J.C. Anderson, a government appointee, agreed to step aside. The union then agreed to go to arbitration.

A final award on salary and a decision on other contract issues is expected sometime in January.

Mr. Wall commented, "I think it's fine, because all during the projected negotiations ... management would make offers without prejudice on an interim basis."

But he noted the union cannot accept on other contract because it is always looking at everything management can offer.

Meeks Disputes Salmon Turndown

City Alderman Stu Meeks will meet with minister of natural resources Alan Bernier soon to appeal the province's apparent decision against introducing salmon in the Moira River.

"I am very, very upset that a ministry biologist said what he did about the Moira as a salmon river," said Ald. Meeks.

The biologist pointed to a bay study currently being undertaken and a shortage of stocking salmon in his remarks as to why it would not be likely that the Moira would be stocked.

"I don't agree in any way, shape or form with this," said Ald. Meeks. "Until he spends more time on the water, I don't think he's qualified to comment."

Ald. Meeks said "we don't want to sit back for years waiting for reports. I am sick of reports and I'm sure the public is too if we make a mistake in bringing salmon in the Moira, we'll stand by our judgement."

Clubs Join For Yule Celebration

TRENTON — Several hundred Trenton families, their children in particular, will enjoy a much happier Christmas due to the effort of members of four local service clubs.

This year, more than 1,500 separate toys will be distributed to youngsters in the Salvation Army hamper as the result of the Trenton Kinsmen Club annual two-and-a-half week drive which ended a week ago.

The club is grateful to Belleville firemen for a large donation of toys from the firemen's ambitious collecting this year.

This Monday night, Trenton Rotarians devote their regular meeting at the Redwood Motor Hotel to children and grandchildren of members. The gala party features a visit from Santa Claus provided this year as a free service under the sponsorship of the Trenton Chamber of Commerce.

A week ago, 80 lucky children shared a festive event with Trenton Kinsmen Club members holding their annual Christmas party and regular meeting at the Trenton country club. Kinsmanna pitch in Monday night helping the Salvation Army deliver hampers to 200 families in the community.

Early Tuesday morning Trenton Lions Club members play host to invited guests at a Christmas breakfast meeting in their clubhouse on Campbell St. The Lions this month pioneered a new project providing transportation for blind residents in the community for outings to events in Belleville and local outings.

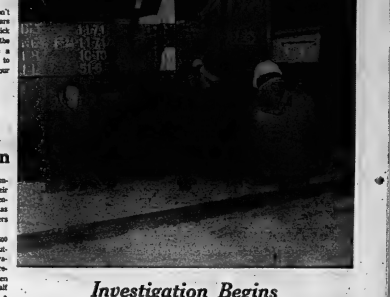
Doctor's Office Broken Into

City police are investigating a break-in at a doctor's office on 109 Victoria Ave. Police said the office of Dr. William Seward was broken into sometime Thursday night or Friday morning.

Nothing was taken in the break-in, said police. Entry was gained by breaking open a basement level window.

Making Sure

Frank Becker, supervisor for passenger sales service with Canadian National, takes details from Gaston Auger, 44, of Ottawa, one of a group of passengers which arrived by special train in Belleville from the train collision site near Napanee Friday night. Mr. Auger, who was in one of the derailed cars, was taken by ambulance to Belleville General Hospital for examination of a former shoulder injury, thought to be aggravated in the crash.

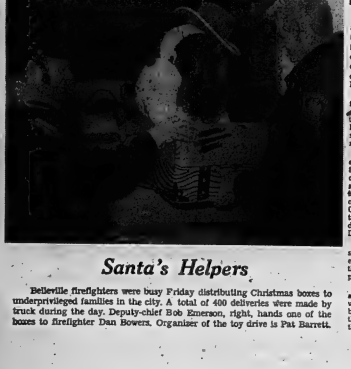


Investigation Begins

Canadian National investigators began immediately searching through the wreckage of a passenger and a freight train to determine what led to the head-on collision Friday night which claimed the lives of two Belleville engineers. Canadian National has not determined what might have caused the accident.

A Song Of Christmas

The children of Loyalist College Manpower retraining students cheered in song Friday night at the arrival of Christmas. The children got a sneak preview of Santa Claus and filled their appetites with cake, candy and milk.



Santa's Helpers

Belleville firefighters were busy Friday distributing Christmas boxes to underprivileged families in the city. A total of 400 deliveries were made by truck during the day. Deputy-chief Bob Emerson, right, hands one of the boxes to firefighter Dan Bowers. Organizer of the toy drive is Pat Barrett.

Snowmobilers Ferry Victims To Ambulances

Approximately 20 Napanee-area snowmobilers came to the rescue Friday night, ferrying stranded and injured passengers from the scene of a Canadian National, head-on collision, 12 miles east of Napanee.

Early rescue attempts on foot came close to foundering as men and women slogged their way one mile to the Highway 133 through snow sometimes knee-deep to the site of the crash.

The collision, which occurred on the CN's main line at 8.30 p.m., claimed the lives of two Belleville railroad engineers, Keith Boyle and Ray Mortimore. James Book, also of Belleville, fireman on Ottawa-to-Toronto passenger train, remains in serious condition in Kingston's Hotel Dieu Hospital.

Hauling all manner of sleds, the snowmobilers forged across farm fields and through fences, beating a path for road vehicles.

Every available ambulance in the Kingston region was dispatched to the scene but could come no closer than 400 yards to the scene of the crash.

Hospital Staff Ready For Christmas Dinner

They're getting ready to cook the biggest dinner of the Quinte Christmas.

Scene of the kingsize kitchen carving operation will be the meals sector of Belleville General Hospital.

As usual, the hospital's yuletide menu this year is as traditional as any festive household's — turkey, cranberries, plum pudding.

There the similarity dwindles.

Compared to the supply flow that must be organized out of BGH's kitchens, the Christmas-catering chores of the typical home seems almost mundane.

This year, for instance, BGH expects to prepare close to 1,000 dinners, estimates Stan Leversedge.

As director of dietary services, Mr. Leversedge's assignment to have the huge serving of festive food organized and dispatched throughout the hospital.

The fact hospitals strive to release home as many patients as possible for the day, doesn't lighten the cooking load as much as might be expected.

For instance, there may be 300 patients still in hospital Dec 25, the dietary director calculates.

But BGH also has developed the custom of serving dinner to any spouse or friend spending Christmas Day at a patient's bedside.

Then there's the staff of nurses and other support workers to provide for.

To meet this demand may mean cooking as many as 30 big turkeys 120 pounds of potatoes and 60 pounds of plum pudding.

Work schedules also are arranged so that some catering staff members have the day off. This means the big meal must be prepared with less people. Mr Leversedge supervises a staff of 80.

But Mr. Leversedge is an accomplished hand at producing mammoth meals. He spent 26 years in the airforce's food services and was at Wallaceburg hospital before his BGH appointment a year ago.

The kitchens start work at 5 a.m. preparing for the main Christmas meal to be served patients at noon.

But that's not the end of the cooking. Evening supper must also be provided — also a hearty menu.

Mr. Leversedge's plans for the final meal of the day include choices of prune beef with, baked ham and rainbow trout, yams or baked potatoes.

Damage $350

A rear-end collision on the Bayleridge Road at Dundas St. Friday evening caused $350 damage to the two vehicles involved.

The driver of one vehicle was Marlene Hough, 25, of Myers St. The second driver was Donald Ferguson, 51, of Victoria Ave. No one was injured in the collision which occurred about 11.10 p.m.

Trucker Dies IN Collision

SHARBOT LAKE — A two-truck collision two miles east of here claimed the life of a 24-year-old Winston, Ont. man.

Dead is Antonio Lanno of Debby Court in Weston.

Provincial police in Sharbot Lake said the accident occurred about 6 p.m. Friday on Highway 7 two miles east of Highway 38. They said Lanno was driving a three-ton stake truck.

The driver of the other truck, a tractor-trailer, was John Coull of Scarborough. He was taken to Ottawa Civic Hospital.

Police said both men were alone in the vehicles at the time of the accident. They said Mr. Lanno was pronounced dead at the scene by coroner, H. G. Day.

Les Habs Move Back in Front

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Montreal Canadiens, after regaining a two-goal lead Friday night, meet Los Angeles Kings tonight in a showdown for sole possession of the National Hockey League North Division.

The Canadiens, who have been in a see-saw battle with the Kings for the North lead for the last couple weeks, moved back in front with a 6-1 win over Vancouver Canucks.

In other games, Atlanta Flames beat St. Louis Blues 6-5 and California Seals defeated Washington Capitals 5-4.

At Vancouver, the Canadiens took a 2-1 lead in the first period and increased the margin with second-period goals by Murray Wilson and Guy Lafleur.

"They just don't seem to miss the net," said Canucks winger Gerry Meehan of the Canadiens. "We can get a couple of shots and get nothing; they get five chances and get five goals."

Their third goal by Wilson was offside and that really killed us," said Canucks coach Phil Maloney. "But Montreal is just a super hockey club."

Meehan also was impressed with Lafleur who collected his 22nd goal of the season.

"They've been touting him since he was 20 as the best Rocket Richard or Jean Beliveau and he's really living up to it."

Montreal coach Scotty Bowman said the Canadiens played their best checking game of the year and he had some special words of praise for the Kid Line of Doug Risebrough, Yvon Lambert and Mario Tremblay. "They were really flying, playing well together and battling a lot of offence."

Risebrough picked up his fifth goal of the season to close out the scoring in the third period.

At Atlanta, the Flames snapped an eight-game losing streak with the win over St. Louis.

The Flames didn't take a shot on goal for the first 14 minutes and 38 seconds of the game and were trailing 3-0 early in the second period two goals by Wayne Merrick.

"We were so tight, it was like trying to give a speech in front of a lot of people," said Curt Bennett of Atlanta. "All of a sudden we got those three fast goals and everything changed."

The three fast ones were scored by Tom Lysiak, Jacques Richard and Buster Harvey and came in a span of 3:02 of the second period to give Atlanta a 3-3 lead.

The Flames got three more goals in the third period to break it open, Bobby Leiter scoring two of the goals and Dwight Bialowas the other.

California, which outshot Washington 44-33, got first-period goals by Larry Patey, Al MacAdams and Morris Mott.

The Capitals, who have lost all 17 of their road games this season, got back into the contest when Bill Lesuk and Ron Lalonde scored 21 seconds apart while they were short handed in the second period.

California's Dave Hrechkosy put the game out of reach when he scored from a long shot-off to notch his 16th point in his last 16 games.

Dave Gardner scored for California late in the third period when the Seals had a two-man advantage.

Washington centre Jim Hrycuk suffered torn ligaments in his left knee when he collided with the California goal post in the first period.

Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top ten scorers in the National Hockey League after games Friday:

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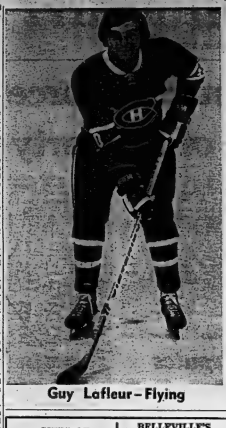
Orr, Bos	22	40	62
Perreault, Buf	31	30	61
Lafleur, Mon	22	35	57
Clarke, Phi	19	36	55
Martin, Buf	22	33	55
Martin, Buf	31	23	54
Mahovlich, Mtl	16	38	54
Dionne, Det	16	37	53
Unger, St.	15	37	52



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Hockey Scoreboard

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National League

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Philadelphia	21	6	4	131	67	46
Rangers	13	18	8	122	105	34
Atlanta	14	15	5	95	101	33
Islanders	12	12	8	105	94	32

Smythe Division

Vancouver	20	9	5	138	97	47
Chicago	14	13	3	109	85	31
St. Louis	12	14	5	111	116	29
Minnesota	10	18	4	85	130	24
Kansas City	7	22	2	75	138	16

North Division

Montreal	18	6	10	146	101	46
Los Angeles	17	4	10	98	57	44
Pittsburgh	11	14	6	121	116	28
Detroit	9	17	3	86	121	21
Washington	3	27	4	77	182	10

Adams Division

Buffalo	22	6	5	133	106	49
Boston	19	7	6	137	92	44
Toronto	9	16	6	101	123	24
California	7	21	6	96	144	20

Results Friday

Atlanta 6 St. Louis 2
Montreal 6 Vancouver 1
California 5 Washington 4

World Association

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Canadian Division						
Toronto	16	12	1	140	116	37
Quebec	15	12	0	127	107	30
Winnipeg	13	12	1	114	95	27
Edmonton	14	9	0	90	76	28
Vancouver	13	14	1	88	92	27
Eastern Division						
New England	19	8	1	113	93	39
Cleveland	11	13	1	73	80	23
Chicago	11	16	0	93	99	22
Indianapolis	5	27	0	69	147	10
Western Division						
Houston	20	11	0	139	97	40
San Diego	15	13	1	95	100	31
Phoenix	14	12	2	101	97	30
Minnesota	13	15	0	116	111	26
Michigan	9	20	2	79	135	20

Results Friday

Chicago 5 Quebec 2
Minnesota 6 Indianapolis 4
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Crusaders Back on Track

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Cleveland Crusaders finally broke their six-game losing streak in the World Hockey Association Friday night.

"It was a long time coming," said Crusaders coach John Hanna after his club blanked New England 3-0, the Whalers' first shutout loss of the season.

Quebec Nordiques had a chance to take over the Canadian Division lead when they lost 5-3 to Chicago Cougars while Minnesota Fighting Saints beat Indianapolis Racers 4-3 and Phoenix Roadrunners defeated Michigan Stags 7-2.

Ron Ward, Grant Erickson and Russ Walker scored in the first period and goalie Gerry Cheevers shut out the Whalers to give Cleveland the win. Hanna said he thinks Cheevers is regaining his confidence.

"In the last three games he's had to put up with over 150 shots on goal," Hanna said.

Friday night Cheevers fended off only 20. His will be in goal again when the Crusaders take on Houston Aeros at Cleveland Sunday night.

Quebec could have been leading the Canadian Division today except for a couple of goals by Montreal's Francois Rochon.

Rochon, in only his second professional season with Chicago Cougars, scored his 12th and 13th goals of the season.

The loss left the Nordiques one point behind the leading Toronto Toros in the Canadian Division.

Rick Morris, Mark Lonsenda and Bryan Baltimore scored the other goals for the Cougars.

Serge Bernier, Marc Tardif and Rick Jordan replied for the Nordiques.

Third-period goals by Gary Gambucci and Rich Smith lifted Minnesota to victory over Indiana—wools.

Bryan Hick, Terry Ball, Mike Antonovich and Mike Walton got the Saints goals. Bob Whitlock, Jim Watt, Jim Johnston and John Sheridan scored for the Racers.

It was the third in a row for the Fighting Saints and the 19th loss for Indianapolis in its last 20 games.

Don Borgeson and Murray Keegan scored two goals each to lead Phoenix over Michigan.

Jim Nehamp, John Grey and Michel Cormier got the other Phoenix goals and Gary Veneruzzo and Tom Sorvisto scored for Michigan.

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Shells Take Opener 4-1

TRENTON (Special) — Belleville Shells opened the fifth annual Trenton Minor Hockey Association Juvenile Tournament with a 4-1 win over Newmarket here this morning.

Newmarket and the Belleville team traded second period goals after a scoreless first period and Shells came on strong in the final frame to hold a 3-0 edge in the scoring.

Ken Just was a two-goal shooter for Shells with singles from Wayne Clapp and Mark Foster. Foster also drew three assists.

Lone marksman for Newmarket was Randy Bodd.

Games continue through the day with the 3 final scheduled for 6 p.m. and the A finalists booking up at 7:15. The grand championship game is scheduled for Sunday at 7 p.m.

Bowling Results

TUESDAY AFTERNOON LADIES' LEAGUE

Leader 'n' Co. 28 pts, E. Strobridge 6, Nancy Cone 7; Maurvin Beauty Salon 24, Cook 7, Hall 6; Reed Insurance 8, Cook 7.

High Scores: D. Canning 722 (272, 226, 224), Nancy Cone 719 (262, 262), N. Perry 611 (230), R. Reid 609 (262), V. Fox 227, 213, J. Hall 227, 213, M. Hall 213, 211, C. Strobridge 206, A. Chisholm 201, R. Dreimiss 200, J. Wallbridge 201, B. Preston 201, D. Smith 201.

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Men's Games over 325: Bill Cluff 337 (133), Alf Metzger 331 (126), Bob Smith 330, 327 (1), Bill Hoffman 329, 325 (1), Wilbur Powell 325, 322, Terry Allen 325 (1), Paul Lebrock 329, Les Post 325, Ron Wee, McClellan 328, 325 (1).

Women's Games over 220: Marg Sherwood 240 (1), Shirley Hay 228, Dorothy Caverly 226 (2).

CITY HALL MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE

Results: Team 72 d. Mod Squad 5; Sweathogs 6, Ten Pins 4; Strikettes Over 5, Up 2.

High Scores: Winston Kreschuk 317 (121), Wilbur Powell 311 (122), Ron Williamson 291, Mildred Kreschuk 281 (123), Marie Muller 264, Ruth Cochran 176.

Sports Calendar

BELLEVILLE BROOMBALL CMHA

TODAY — Peterborough vs Belleville, 2 p.m., Memorial Arena; Peterborough vs Dale Kin Mink; Peterborough vs Dale Kin Mink; Peterborough vs Belleville, 9:45 p.m., Memorial Arena; Belleville vs Dale Kin Mink; Peterborough vs Kinmen Scotsmen, 9:45 p.m., Memorial Arena.

SUNDAY — Kingston vs Kingston Kinsmen, 2 p.m., Memorial Arena; Kingston Kinsmen vs Madoc Peterson at Cobourg, Harmony Arena, 2 p.m.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC HOCKEY LEAGUE

MONDAY — Quinte Police Games, 12 p.m.; Deseronto vs Bobcat, 11 p.m., both games in Memorial Arena.

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE

TUESDAY — Belleville Concrete vs Bolton, 8:30 p.m.; Jim's vs Deseronto Bobcat, 9:30 p.m.; AVE vs Dundas, 10:30 p.m., all games at Memorial Arena.

CURLING HUNTER B

SUNDAY — King City Red Wings vs Belleville Bobcats, 2 p.m., Memorial Arena.

Nichs Too Much For Ottawa Team

KINGSTON (Special) — Nicholson is slated to make its next start this afternoon when it takes against Eastside. A win there will put the Belleville team in the final against either Kingston Collegiate and Vocational School or Cornwall.

Gary Dugan's Nicholson Catholic College team destroyed Merivale High School of Ottawa in its first start in the annual Queen's University Invitational Basketball Tournament here, Friday.

With Dale Wilson and Dave Hollage each throwing in 12 points and Jeff Boyle hitting for 11, Nicholson squad recorded a convincing 58-32 win in the first taste of tourney action for both teams.

Other point-getters for the Nichs in the defeat of Merivale, were Mark Soule with eight, Danny Krzanowski, seven; John Lynch, five, and Bruce Collins and Chris Nalney with two tack.

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Huskies Lose To Port Hope

FRANKFORD (Special) — Displaying a remarkable ability to miss wide open nets, Frankford Huskies dropped a 7-3 Ontario Hockey Association Junior C Hockey League match to Port Hope here Friday.

Time and time again, Frankford shooters had both the goalie and the posts staring them in the face but could not find the mark.

Gary Rowe and Brad Davis each clicked for three Port Hope goals. Jim Hart had a pair and Jan Bisset connected for one. Neil Pemberton helped himself to five assists.

Top point-getter for Huskies was Belleville's Pete Crawford who scored once and drew three assists. Lou Doucette was a two-goal producer with singles for Paul Bedard, Rob Arbuckle, Ron Jacket and Jean Doucette.

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Greetings! Cats' Neil Turner Meets Goalie Dale Papke

Bobcats Whip Etobicoke 7-5

By MARK BERTT
Sports Staff

ETOBICOKE (Special) — After the first 30 minutes of play in Metro Junior B Hockey action here Friday, the Belleville Bobcats appeared to be heading for a replay of Tuesday night's 5-3 loss to the King City Red Wings.

The main difference in the game was the score as the Cats came up with a well earned 7-5 victory over the Selects.

"The turning point in the game was Rickets two goals" commented Bobcat Coach Bob Boyle after the game.

"Thats the nicest shot I've seen registered by a Bobcat since Rickett's tying goal.

The shot by Rickets came from the blue line and goalie Dale Papke didn't move on the shot until it was in the net and out again."

The Cats found the Etobicoke team to be similar in style to the Red Wings in the skating end of things as the quick-breaking head hockey caught the Cats off guard at times.

The Cats came out flying in the first period and before six minutes of play had stapled the Belleville squad had chalked up a 2-0 lead.

Steve Keech, back in the lineup, scored the first goal for the Cats with Scott Samis, a standout for Belleville, notching the other.

Exactly four minutes later the Selects came right back with Pat Boyle scoring his first of two for the evening.

Al McCrae and Rory O'Neill each had a goal in the opening period for the home team to give the Selects a 3-2 lead going into the second period.

The middle frame proved to be disaster for the Etobicoke team, they not only were out scored by the Bobcats 2-1 but lost O'Neill.

O'Neill suffered a knee injury blocking a Neil Turner slapshot from point blank range.

That leaves us with three of our best players out of action now" said the team's coach and this year's general manager Herman La Rose after the accident.

Turner came up with one of his better efforts of the season for the visitors, throwing some excellent body checks and blocking numerous shots throughout the course of the game.

Wally Dalzard saw regular duty for the Cats on the blue line and "really strengthened us on defence." commented Boyle after the victory, Dalzin Cats' captain Robbie Turner for the rest of the season.

Steve Keech opened the scoring in the second period on a goal by Frank Corrado to give the home team a 3-2 lead

Cat's captain Robbie Foster playing a solid game put them back into contention with his goal at 16:34 of the period, paving the way for Ricketts' goals.

Ricketts booming slapshot on a throwaway play with Keech and Watt tied the game up at 4-4 and with 23 seconds remaining in the period he scored his second goal from Keech to send the Cats into a lead they never relinquished.

With only 13 seconds gone by in the final 20 minutes Eric Powell scored what proved to be the winner for the locals with Etobicoke goalie Papke out of the play after blocking a shot by Samis.

The Belleville team had no easy time of things in the period as at one point the Cats were forced to play two men short for a period of over a minute and one half.

Al Jeffery came up with his usual outstanding play during the penalty, killing off scoops with good forechecking and puck control.

Boyle's second goals of the game for the home team put them within one of the Cats but Samis' final goal of the game late an empty net clinched the game for Belleville.

"We've lost the last four in a row," said manager La Rose after the game. "We just can't seem to get it going," a feeling most Bobcat supporters know only too well.

La Rose is hopeful for the future and feels that his team can come up with the winning combination to end up in the play offs.

The Cats will be trying for a measure of revenge on Sunday as they play host to the King City Red Wings in an 8 p.m. contest.

Grant Geegan is one Bobcat who is confident about the outcome of the game: "I just love playing in front of the Belleville fans." said Geegan after Tuesday's game with the Wings "and with them behind us Sunday night we should have no problem."

Summary

FIRST PERIOD SCORING

1. Belleville — Keech (Watt, Leonard) 17:4.
2. Belleville — Samis (Jeffry, Powell) 13:31.
3. Etobicoke — Boyle (Corrado) 14:16.
4. Etobicoke — McCrae (Mastrosimone, O'Neill) 4.36.
5. Belleville — O'Neill (Foster, Dalzard) 16:34.
6. Penalties — Belleville — Cooper (Cross Checking) 8:21.

SECOND PERIOD SCORING

7. Etobicoke — Corrado (Wilson, Hanlon) 13:23.
8. Belleville — Foster (Richardson, Dalzard) 16:34.
9. Belleville — Ricketts (Watt, Keech) 16:34.
10. Belleville — Ricketts (Keech) 16:34.
11. Penalties — Belleville — Dalzard (high sticking) 14.56; Richards — O'Neill (cross checking) 14.56, Vesentry (interference) 6.42, Cooper (tripping) 19.56.

THIRD PERIOD SCORING

12. Belleville — Powell (Samis, Thompson) 12:57.
13. Etobicoke — Boyle (Vesentry) 16:37.
14. Belleville — Samis (Dalzard, Jeffery) 19:19.
15. Penalties — Belleville — Cooper (tripping) 14.56, Taylor (slashing) 17.56, Keech (high sticking) 17.56.
16. Etobicoke — Vesentry (slashing) 11.32, Vesentry (slashing) 16.37.

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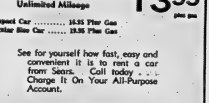

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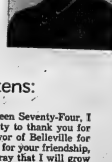

Christmas Message

Dear Belleville Citizens:

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With every good wish for a blessed and joyous Christmas, and health and prosperity throughout the coming year!

Sincerely,
ROBIN JEFFREY,
MAYOR.

These Wild Cards No Trump

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The "wild-card" teams, the two who were not quite good enough to win division titles but good enough to make it into the National Football League playoffs, have lasted one day.

But both history and the odds-makers say it will be their only day.

Buffalo Bills won the American Football Conference wild-card berth with a 9-5 record, while Washington Redskins scraped through in the National Conference with a 10-4 mark.

The Bills visit Pittsburgh Steelers on Sunday while the Redskins meet the Rams at Los Angeles.

In today's NFC playoff game, St. Louis Cardinals visit Minnesota Vikings while Miami Dolphins play the Raiders at Oakland in the AFC.

Since 1970, following merger of the NFL and the American Football League and formation of the current playoff format with six division winners and two runners-up, the wild-card teams have had it rough.

In 1970, Detroit and Miami were knocked out in the first round. The next year, Washington lost in the NFC's first round while Baltimore won, then lost in the AFC title game.

In 1972, Dallas won its opener and then lost in the NFC championship while Cleveland was kicked out in the AFC's first round.

Last year, both Washington and Pittsburgh were first-round victims.

Not since 1969 has a runner-up team won more than one round. That year, Kansas City Chiefs finished second in the old AFL's Western Division. They beat New York Jets in the semi-final, defeated Oakland in AFL championship and then beat Minnesota in the Super Bowl.

"We like to think we can go all the way, but we've got to get past those Steelers first," said running back O.J. Simpson of the Bills. And quarterback Joe Ferguson added: "Our goal was to make the playoffs and now we want to find out how good we are."

While the Bills are in the playoffs for the first time since the 1965-1966, Pittsburgh is making its third straight post-season appearance.

"Our whole football team has learned from the experience of just being there," says Steeler coach Chuck Noll. "We're wiser in all departments."

The NFC clash matches Washington, the highest-scoring team in the conference with 359 points, against the Rams, who allowed the NFC's fewest points, 181. And it brings George Allen, coach of the Redskins, back to Los Angeles once more.

Allen, dumped by the Rams after the 1970 season, has Washington into the playoffs in all four of his years with the Redskins. And his teams have beaten the Rams in the last two regular-season games they have played since Allen headed East, one of them a 20-7 triumph less than three weeks ago.

Sunday's game is likely to be a study in contrast, matching Washington's veteran quarterback, Billy Kilmer, against the Rams' young James Harris, 1st to become Angles' No. 1 passer following the mid-season trade of veteran Bob Lee to Green Bay.

"They're probably the hottest team in pro football right now," Rams' coach Chuck Knox said of Washington's return quarterback Kilmer, "but I haven't seen it."

'Freedom Issues' Upheld

U.S. Judge Rules Against Football's Reserve System

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Another San Francisco earthquake rocked the National Football League Friday, leaving the Rozelle Rule, the college player draft, the reserve system and the standard player contract on shaky ground.

The tremor was set off when United States District Court Judge William Ingram ruled that the NFL's reserve system, by which players are bound in one team, was in violation of anti-trust laws.

The opinion was issued in response to a suit brought two years ago by quarterback Joe Kapp, who retired rather than sign the contract which terminates a player to the reserve system.

Full effect of the shock wave may not be known for years, as the ruling appears certain to be appealed by the NFL. But for the present, three major player complaints—known as the Freedom Issues during the player strike last summer—have been upheld.

They are:

The Rozelle Rule was judged "patently unreasonable and illegal" for restraining a player's choice of teams after he has become a free agent.

Previously, if a player had completed the option year of his contract with one club—become, in a free agent—signed with a new one, that team was obligated to compensate the player's former club. If the teams could not agree on a deal, Rozelle would decide compensation. Under inhibitions, teams from signing a free agent in fear of being too much of a target for a no.

It was decided by Sweigert, as a result, that any football had engaged in an illegal conspiracy to restrain trade and eliminate competition for players.

A portion of the college player draft was judged "patently unreasonable" by Sweigert because it permits "perpetual boycott (by other NFL teams) of a draft prospect even when the club drafting him refuses or fails within a reasonable time to reach a contract with the player." He may not negotiate with another team, and that stipulation was ruled illegal as well because "a reasonable time" never has been defined.

Thus, unless the format is changed before the Jan. 28 draft, this year's top college prospects could sign with the team that makes the best offer.

Also knocked out was the rule that clubs had made Rozelle the sole arbitor in many cases involving interpretation or enforcement of NFL rules.

The judge said the rule is "patently unreasonable because as that unilateral kind of arbitration is used to interpret or enforce other NFL rules involving restrictions on the rights of players or clubs is free employment choice."

Sweigert did not, however, rule against the option clause which allows a club to renew a contract for one year beyond its expiration date. The one-year option has been accepted as a reasonable protection for a club, and Sweigert said a ruling on the clause would have to come from a trial, not a summary judgement.

"It's been a long battle, but we're extremely pleased," said Kapp, former quarterback with California to the Super Bowl. He was traded to B.C. in 1968 and led the Lions to the Grey Cup in 1964.

He signed with the Vikings in 1967 and led them to the Super Bowl in 1969.

He played out the option year of his Minnesota contract and signed a memo agreement—not a standard NFL player contract—with the Oan Boston Patriots for 1970, 1971 and 1972 at an estimated $600,000 salary.

After the Patriots gave up a player and a No. 1 draft choice as compensation, Kapp refused to sign a standard contract for the very reason the courts said were illegal Friday.

But Rozelle ruled after the 1970 season, when Kapp played 11 games, that he could play—or even practice—with an NFL team when he had signed a contract. Kapp refused and the suit began because he was not being allowed to fulfill the contract he had signed.

Moses Lasky, one of Kapp's lawyers, estimated the damage payments Kapp could receive would be at least $1 million.

"We're very excited," said Los Angeles Rams center Bill Curry, president of the NFLPA. "I don't think players are going to start jumping their contracts. We're just in favor of having a voice in our occupation."

Rozelle, in the meantime, had no comment—he did many of the other sports leaders including Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, Simon Gourdine, deputy commissioner of the National Basketball Association or many of the NFL owners. They reserved reaction until they had a chance to study the ruling.

At Eagleton, executive director of the NFL Players' Association also, said in Toronto his association probably is going to file suit against the NHL which this year instituted a rule similar to Rozelle rule on contract penalization.

Meanwhile, CFL commissioner Jake Gaudaur and lawyer John Jackson, solicitor for the CFL Players' Association, agreed that the court ruling would have little effect in Canada.

Gaudaur said CFL players had never made the CFL's compensation rules a point for many objections.

"Our association is in quite a different position than it is in the U.S.," said Agro. "My feeling is generally fair. We've never really had any problems with the question of compensation."

Voyageurs Can't Gain On Reds

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Sorels Voyageurs rose almost their entire roster of pros place in the American Hockey League's Northern Division Pct. last night, but didn't get much help from first-place Providence Reds.

While the Voyageurs shut out New Haven Nighthawks 4-0, Providence edged Springfield Kings 7-6 to maintain a six-point edge over the Voyageurs.

In other AHL action Friday, Rochester Americans downed Richmond Robins 7-2 and Baltimore Clippers defeated Virginia Wings 3-2.

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Marlies Crush Knights

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A five-goal performance by John Tonelli paced league-lead leg Toronto Marlboros to a 15-3 win over London Knights Friday. Jeff Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A action.

The win stretches Toronto's lead to four points over idle Hamilton Fincups. Toronto also has five games in hand over Hamilton.

Bruce Boudreau, Mark Napier, Mike Kaszycki and Bill Wells each scored twice for Toronto, with Trevor Johansen and John Stevens getting singles.

Dennis Marek scored two goals and Jim Hamilton one for St. Catharines, outshot 45-23.

Playing before 1,438 spectators in Brantford, Toronto led 3-1 after the first period and 8-3 going into the final 20 minutes.

In other league contests, Ottawa 'Ws dumped Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds 10-7, Kingston Canadians edged St. Catharines Black Hawks 5-4 and Kitchener Rangers defeated Sudbury Wolves 4-3.

Play resumes tonight with Sault Ste. Marie travelling to Oshawa Generals, On Sunday, Kingston visits St. Catharines, Sudbury meets Toronto and London plays Ottawa.

Defencemen Mike O'Connell and rookie Tony McKegney are both out for six to eight weeks with knee injuries, while Richie Dunn and Mike Forbes are expected to be sidelined for six weeks with severe injuries.

WHA Leaders

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Hull, Wpg	29	23	52
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Lund, Hou	18	28	46
Lacroix, SD	13	28	41
Walton, Minn	11	19	40
Dillon, Tor	14	26	40
Nilsson, Wpg	19	20	40
Hughes, Hou	25	14	39
Simpson, Tor	25	13	37
Blisse, Hou	14	23	37

HOCKEY TIPS

By BOBBY ORR
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WRIST SHOT — LEARN THIS AND YOU'RE SURE TO SCORE

Quite often, the player leading your league in scoring possesses a very good wrist shot. It's far more accurate than any shot and once mastered, the wrist shot is very difficult for goalies to stop.

Just like a baseball batter followed through with his swing (watch Hank Aaron sometime), the hockey player must control his stick and get everything he has into a smooth wrist shot.

The wrist shot can be learned by youngsters of all sizes and ages. One key is to hold your stick comfortably but firmly. The power hand for this technique is the bottom hand so it's vital not to place it high on your stick or else you won't release a powerful shot.

Unlike the slap shot, the puck is positioned slightly behind you for a wrist shot. As you slide the puck forward, your wrists are cocked and ready to release as you put your body into it.

An excellent drill to improve your wrist shot involves setting a string of pucks about 15 or 20 feet from the net and shooting them into the net. With each shot, keep your eye on the goal and try to pick your spots.

This drill also allows your goalie to strengthen his game by learning how to cut down angles. Try to pick the corners first and once he covers those better look for other spots.

But it's important to make the practice of wrist shots part of your daily routine. You'll also find that your teammates will have better luck deflecting a wrist shot over a slap shot.

Before you know it, the fact you've got a respectable wrist shot will probably add a few more goals (& assists to your total. I know this shot won't hurt your game.

Hockey Canada Wants Meeting with CAHA

OTTAWA (CP) — Hockey Canada wants to meet with the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association (CAHA) and discuss the "rationale" of the CAHA's recent decision to set up its own international council.

The Canada hockey body is gaining group, responsible for the Canada-Canada hockey series, said in a statement Friday that "a meeting with the CAHA executive at the earliest possible time will be sought. . .

The statement was a reaction to the CAHA Dec. 19 announcement to pull out of Hockey Canada and set up its own autonomous international council.

At that time, Gordon Juckes, CAHA executive director, described the move as getting control back into the hands of hockey people in Canada. He also said the proposed CAHA council would be the only official Canadian body dealing in international hockey negotiations.

Hockey Canada's board of directors issued a release Friday that "it must continue to work for its international purpose."

"It is the determination of the board of directors of Hockey Canada that the Canadian position in international hockey be resolved in a positive way with dispatch because there are urgent matters that must go forward, including both open competition for AHL action Friday, Rochester Americans downed Richmond Robins 7-2 and Baltimore Clippers defeated Virginia Wings 3-2.

Hockey Canada was incorporated in 1968 to help develop a national team for the purpose of representing Canada in international tournaments.

In its statement Friday, it said Health Minister Marc Lalonde, responsible for sports, continued to back Hockey Canada mandate.

"The minister formally stated that the federal government still supports the first objective of Hockey Canada—to support, operate, manage and develop a national team or teams to represent Canada internationally."

This apparently contradicts Juckes earlier statement that the CAHA had federal backing in its scheme to take back control of international hockey.

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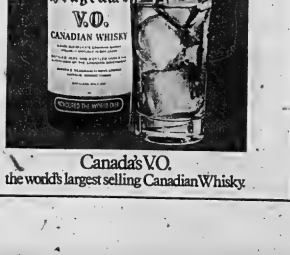

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Disappointment, Thrill, Surprise

It's Team Canada All the Way in CP Poll

By MEL SUFFRIN
CP Sports Editor

Question: What was the biggest disappointment in Canadian sport in 1974?

Answer: Team Canada.

The biggest thrill? Team Canada's eight-game hockey series against the Russians.

The biggest surprise? Team Canada's performance.

These are the views of sports writers and broadcasters questioned in a national year-end poll by The Canadian Press.

But if Team Canada fills the bill in each case, the reasons aren't all the same.

Most voters based their disappointment on the fact that the Canadians, made up of World Hockey Association stars, lost the series, winning only one game, tying three and losing four.

But others singled out the fourth game in Vancouver when Canada frittered away a three-goal third-period lead and had to settle for a 5-5 tie. That game featured Canada's best period of the series, a first-period outburst in which Bobby Hull scored three and Gerdie Howe and Frank Mahovlich one each.

Others zeroed in on the fact that the Canadians left home with the series tied at one win each and two tied and then managed only one tie in four games in Moscow.

And some said they were most disappointed with the conduct of the Canadians, notably defenceman Rick Ley's attack on Valery Kharlamov after the end of the sixth game, won 5-3 by the U.S.S.R.

Kharlamov, who scored one goal and assisted on another, needled Ley as the game was finishing. The New England Whalers player, frustrated by the officiating and the Soviet dominance, let his temper get the best of him.

Boris Kulagin, Russian coach, said that under Soviet law Ley should have gone to jail because the incident happened after the game was over. But Kulagin was disappointed too.

If Team Canada was such a disappointment, how could it also be the biggest thrill?

Well, there's something about international hockey, especially when Canadian and Soviet national teams meet, that stirs the blood of Canadians. And sports writers are no exception.

How about the biggest surprise? The voters, in common with many fans, differ here. Some were surprised because Canada won even one game. Others were surprised because the Canadians didn't win more.

Only when asked to suggest the oddity of the year did the voters forget about Team Canada. Here they agreed it was Health Minister Marc Lalonde's intervention in the World Football League's efforts to place a franchise in Toronto.

The feeling is that it was pretty odd that the government, in an effort to prevent the Canadian Football League from competition, would get involved in the affairs of a league that seemed doomed from the start.

In any event, Lalonde had his way and the Toronto Northmen became the Memphis Southmen as John F. Bassett bowed to the government's will and left Canada never to return even though legislation to keep the WFL out died when an election was called.

The exodus from Canada was also rated by some voters as the disappointment of the year, along with Montreal Canadiens' early departure from the Stanley Cup playoffs last spring and Edmonton Eskimos' loss to Montreal Alouettes in the Grey Cup.

Philadelphia Flyers' Stanley Cup victory over Boston Bruins was rated second biggest surprise followed by the last start by Vancouver Canucks in the current National Hockey League campaign.

The No. 2 thrill was Gordie Howe's remarkable play at 46, 4 in the Canada-Soviet series, followed by 15-year-old Cindy Nicholas' swim of Lake Ontario.

Hewa playing hockey with his two sons was rated an oddity, as was Jacques Plante's return to active hockey as goalie with Edmonton Oilers at the age of 45.

And Toronto Argonauts, who finished last in the Eastern Football Conference, found themselves in the oddity column on several counts—operating without a head coach after firing Johnny Rauch in mid-season, signing a new coach, Hugh Jackson, four months before he was to start work, and not being picked to finish first in the East.

Bulls on Tear

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago Bulls are about to go on a rampage, says Coach Dick Motta.

"This team knows it has something going, and you can feel the momentum building up," said Motta, whose Bulls posted their fourth victory in a row and maintained their lead in the National Basketball Association's Midwest Division by beating Kansas City-Omaha Kings 96-72 Friday night. Bob Love had 30 points for Chicago.

Golden State Warriors nipped Philadelphia 76ers 96-95, Boston Celtics beat New Orleans Jazz 118-108, Atlanta Hawks defeated Buffalo Braves 115-102, Houston Rockets stopped Washington Bullets 116-91 and Detroit Pistons edged Los Angeles Lakers 103-102.

In the American Basketball Association, New York Nets downed the Spirits of St. Louis 138-102, Denver defeated Virginia 143-133 and Memphis edged Utah 103-100.

Rick Barry scored a game-high 9 points for Golden State.

Center Dave Cowens topped Boston with 27 points and Jo Jo White had 26.

Rookie John Drew had 26 points and reserve Herm Gilliam added 20 for Atlanta. Randy Smith equalled his career high with 35 points for the Braves and Bob McAdoo had 31.

Rudy Tomjanovich scored 30 points, Ed Ratleff 21 and Zaid Abdul-Aziz 20 for the Rockets.

Bob Lanier scored 34 points for the Pistons.

L.A. Dodgers Anxious To Land the Catfish

ARCADIA, N.C. (AP) — Los Angeles Dodgers, who lost in five games to the world champion Oakland A's in baseball's 1974 World Series, are itching for another crack at the Series gold, only this time they want to do it with Jim (Catfish) Hunter.

To get their man, Dodgers owner Walter O'Malley, general manager Al Campanis and field boss Walter Alston are here for meetings today with J. Carlton Cherry, lawyer for Hunter who this week became a free agent at liberty to negotiate with the highest bidders.

A's owner Charles O. Finley, who failed to make a contractual $50,000 payment to Hunter in the stipulated manner, tried to make amends by offering Hunter $50,000 in cash. But on the advice of Cherry, Hunter turned thumbs down on the payoff. As a result, a special arbitration board this week ruled that Hunter was a free agent, because Finley had breached the contract.

Three more teams—San Diego Padres, Kansas City Royals and Texas Rangers—made their presentations to Hunter and his lawyers Friday.

Besides the Dodgers, Philadelphia Phillies, Cleveland Indians, California Angels and Milwaukee Brewers were scheduled to talk with Hunter today.

That will make 19 clubs—including New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox on Thursday—that have made pitches to Hunter.

Flyers Unbeaten In 14

BARRIE (CP) — Barrie Flyers extended their unbeaten streak to 14 games, tying Brantford Foresters 4-4 Friday night in an Ontario Hockey Association Senior A game.

Bill Sistell scored the tying goal for Brantford at 12:39 of the third period and sent the game into a scoreless overtime period.

Sistell scored his first goal in the second period with Jim Cochrane and Steve Deguerse getting the others for the second-place Foresters.

Paul Hogan, with two, Bob Baird and Bob Mostelli replied for the first-place Flyers.

Barrie led after the first period but Brantford tied the score 3-3 going into the third period.

The teams meet again tonight in Brantford.

Sports Briefs

SEEKS GM POST

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Bill Tobin, director of pro scouting for Green Bay Packers, has applied for the post of general manager, the National Football League club said Friday. Tobin played football at Missouri under Dan Devine, who resigned Monday as head coach and general manager of the Packers. Tobin played with Houston of the American Football League in 1963 and later with Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League.

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Will Deliver
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RENT COLOR
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MONTHLY
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—Colonial style furniture, 4 drawer, 5 drawer, 6 drawer chests.
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BLACK Labrador puppies, field trial and champion stock, will hold until Christmas if required. Telephone [illegible]. D19-3t

BLACK Miniature Poodles, ready for Christmas, $[illegible]. Telephone 962-1915 for further information. O19-3t

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EXCELLENT Christmas gift. Siamese kittens, 8 weeks old, house trained. Sealpoints, 2 males with papers and distemper shots. Only $35.00 each. Napanee [illegible]. D21-3t

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MOTORCYCLES TO SELL ON CONSIGNMENT
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DON'T WAIT FOR SPRING TO BUY THAT NEW TENT AND TRAVEL TRAILER
Any Reasonable Deposit Will Hold Until Spring
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From $[illegible] to $[illegible] Installed
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Turn Left on Massassaga Road
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N30-tf

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PUPPIES free to good home, part Spaniel, 6 weeks old, available for Christmas. Telephone from Sunday after 3 p.m. 962-[illegible]. D20-3t

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CUT OUT AND SAVE
D19-3t

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3 Males
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Front Door
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D20-2t

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1974 JX 440 JOHNSON with double trailer, [illegible] Telephone [illegible] after 3 p.m. or all day Saturday. D[illegible]

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D20-2t

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1971 DATSUN 240, good condition. Telephone 962-[illegible] for further details. D19-6t

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1964 PLYMOUTH, as is, slant 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, parts (or second car). $150 Telephone and ask for Joe, 962-[illegible] after 4 p.m. D21-3t

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1965 BISCAYNE Chev. 307, excellent body, new brakes, radio, $400. — 962-[illegible]. D19-3t

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D21-3t

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LOST: A White Dog — Long Hair — Hair Over Eyes 5 O'Clock, Saturday Evening. Broke off leash, small biscuit spot on back and one ear. Leather collar — "REWARD". TELEPHONE 395-2807 D21-3t

LOST — 2 lottery tickets in brown envelope with owner's name. Vicinity of Bust Plaza. Reward. Finder call 962-[illegible]. D20-3t

KITTEN found, Huntingwood Hills. Owner must identify. Telephone 962-[illegible]. D20-3t

FOUND — Beagle and part hound dog, black, white and brown. Front Street area. Telephone 962-7281. D21-6t

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SCOTCH PINE and SPRUCE
PRUNED. ALL SIZES AVAILABLE
DAILY 'TIL 9 P.M.
IF RAIN OR SNOW INSIDE CONVENIENCE
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D6-15t

PERSONAL

One Parent Families Assoc. of Canada, is holding their Christmas Dance on Saturday, Dec. 21st, at Parkdale Community Centre, off [illegible] Drive, Belleville. Time 8.30 p.m. Bar and lunch available, good music too. Admission: Members $1.50, Non members $2.50. For further information please call:
BELLEVILLE — 962-[illegible]
TRENTON — 392-[illegible]

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HORSES

YEAR and half old black pony. — Telephone 613-473-[illegible].

NOTICE

General Insurance
G. M. (Milt) Davison
161 Front St. — 968-9234
O19-ev-to-th-s-tf

AUCTION SALE

Sunday, Dec. 22 at one at Burnett's, No. 2 Highway, 2 miles west of Belleville. [illegible] ranges; [illegible] washers; auto. dryer; [illegible] desk; [illegible] burners; [illegible] dressers; [illegible] bread [illegible] antiques [illegible] rings; [illegible] tables; [illegible] Terms — Cash. There will be no sale Sunday, Jan. 29. BURNETT'S AUCTION SERVICE [illegible] — [illegible] D20-3t

NOT RESPONSIBLE

I, Donald E. Waddell, Box 153, Astra, Ontario, will not be responsible for debts contracted in my name, on or after this date, Saturday, Dec. 21, 1974, without my written consent.
Signed: D. R. Waddell.
D20-3t

WE'RE OPEN FOR BUSINESS THIS SUNDAY

Places to go — Things to do — Things to buy — Where to eat

ZEGOURAS
VARIETY STORE
OPEN EVERY SUNDAY
—Dairy Products —Gifts
—Meats —Greeting Cards
—Coffee Shop
191 Dundas St. East
Belleville
And ZEGOURAS FOOD STORE
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TAVERN
HWY. 37 NORTH — CORBYVILLE
OPEN 11:30 TILL 9:30 P.M. DAILY
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL
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7 DAYS A WEEK
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N30-ev-s-tf

GREETINGS TO ALL

WE'LL CLOSE OUT 1974 WITH A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEWS YEAR

THE INTELLIGENCER
CIRCULATION STAFF

GREETINGS!

May all the joys of Christmas be yours.

FOXBORO GROCERY

YULETIDE CHEER

The joys of Christmas season would not be complete if we didn't take this opportunity to thank our good customers for their continued patronage throughout the year. We appreciate your business and it is our hope to serve you even better in the coming year.

968-3645

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS, PRODUCERS AND CUSTOMERS, OUR HAPPY GREETINGS GO. WE JUST CAN'T SAY ENOUGH TO

EXPRESS THE FULL WARMTH OF OUR GOOD WISHES FOR ALL HAPPINESS, WE HOPE YOU'LL SHARE IN THE NEW YEAR, AND THE DEEP SINCERITY OF OUR APPRECIATION FOR YOUR TRUST AND SUPPORT. MANY THANKS FROM THE

STAFF & MANAGEMENT
of the
Foxboro Cheese Co. Ltd.

962-1909

Greetings

May the joy of the season live in your home at Christmas bringing you true contentment. Thanks for your loyal patronage.

FROM ALL OF US AT
BOB'S SPORTS AND REPAIRS
46 FRONT STREET SOUTH — ON THE HARBOR

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Our hearts are aglow as seasonal excitement mounts. We hope you enjoy it to the fullest. Thanks, all.

Howard Cooney Auto Sales
107 Pine Street
Belleville, Ont.
966-4200

Greetings

We wish you the merriest of merry Christmas holidays, full of laughter and good cheer.

D. B. RAYCROFT & SON LTD.
962-3536

HO!
HO!
HO!

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

We wish you a Merry Christmas and a New Year filled with peace, prosperity and happiness. Thank you for your continued loyalty, patronage and goodwill.

Dean & McCamon
ABATTOIR
and STAFF
RR 6, BELLEVILLE

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

While the season of joy and peace is with us, we wish to express our sincerest thanks to all our faithful customers. May you and yours enjoy a truly happy Christmas and wonderful 1974!

Riverside Construction
Rep. Ross Sarles & Bill Ryan
and
Riverside Structures
Rep. Ralph Gay
Jack Bush, Prop.
Tel.: 395-3383 or 392-2473
R.R. 3, Frankford

Peace ... Joy

During this holy holiday, we'd like to wish all our friends a simple, lovely Christmas, filled with warmth and happiness. Our sincere thanks to all.

DURABLA
Northeast Industrial Park
Belleville

Greetings

We wish to thank you for your patronage during the past year and express our wishes for a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

VISCOUNT Power 10

Huffman's Antiques
RUTH AND JOHN HUFFMAN (Prop.)
— OPEN BOXING DAY —

Spirit of Christmas

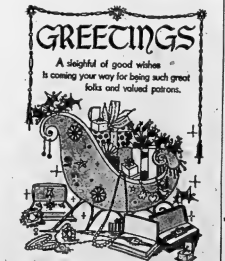
In tune with the spirit of Christmas, we extend our note of thanks.

HOTEL BELVEDERE
360 FRONT STREET
968-5774

Best Wishes

For a holiday season filled with happiness and good cheer. Sincere thanks for your patronage.

RON BONSOR AND FAMILY
BONSOR'S FINA
GARAGE & SERVICE STATION
68 Dundas Street East



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YOUR ESSO AGENT
9 Front Street South — 968-6040

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Old Kingston Road
RR 4 Belleville
966-3064

GOOD WISHES AT CHRISTMAS

Trim the tree. Deck the halls. Sing the carols. Share every busy, fun-filled moment with your family and have a Merry Christmas. Your loyalty is appreciated.

THE BEAUTY CHALET
217-A Pinnacle Street
962-5252

MERRY CHRISTMAS

May the Holy season of His birth fill your hearts with joy, love and peace in full Christmas measure.

RELOCATABLE HOMES LTD.
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Opposite The Quinte Drive-In Theatre
On Whites Road

Merry Christmas!!
and
Smooth sailing for you and yours in the New Year!

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Big Island — Demorestville — 476-5397

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

May your hearts be light - - - your holiday bright with happiness Thank you for your patronage.

Warkentin's Flowers

Trent Road

Merry Christmas

May hearts be filled with gladness on His birthday.

White and Morris Funeral Home

Peter and Ann Morris
78 Centre Street,
Deseronto, Ontario.

May your Christmas be as gay and sparkling as the ornaments that brighten your tree! We thank you for your past patronage.

The Intelligencer

Commercial Printing Dept.

JOY AND PEACE

The gayest greeting of the season is also the simplest . . . Merry Christmas! And the most sincere message of gratitude to our patrons is also the simplest . . . Thank You.

And May The True Meaning Of Christmas Be With You Always

BOB'S

Auto Body And Refinishing

11 GEDDES STREET

BELLEVILLE

Best Wishes

During this wonderful season of the year, we welcome the opportunity to extend our very best wishes to you . . . along with a big "Thank you" for your patronage.

Dick Kooistra Construction
R.R. 2, Stirling, Ont.

Belleville Home Furnishings

363 FRONT ST. — 962-1221

Wishes One and All

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year

JOY TO ALL!

Let the glad tidings ring out and let us rejoice!

RON SMITH PLUMBING

507 Dundas Street West, Belleville
962-9201

Greetings

From us to you, our wishes for the best holiday ever . . . may it always flower with peace and love.

LOUIS YANOVER
Realtor
962-4646

We sincerely hope that your stockings are filled with the blessings of good health, love and happiness.

Thanks for your good will.

We wish to take this time to thank you, our patrons for your support during the past year.

CHILVERS

962-7915
MEATS
R. R. 1,
Foxboro, Ontario

CHEERY GREETINGS

To the best friends and customers a firm ever had - - - here's wishing you sacks full of Christmas cheer at this season. It's been our pleasure to serve you during the past year - - -

KELLY'S DRUG STORE
411 Bridge Street East
962-5388

. . . As the world celebrates the birth of Christ, we wish for you all of the joys and blessings of this wonderful season.

Allen Hicks — Doug Hale

DOUG'S BODY SHOP

145 Humewood Drive
962-8945

Holiday Greetings

MERRY CHRISTMAS & HAPPY NEW YEAR

To our many friends and customers, from all of us at —

SIDNEY INN

TOP OF WEST MOIRA ST.
BELLEVILLE

Best wishes for Christmas

Hope your holiday is filled with joy and laughter . . . wherever you spend it! Hearty thanks to our happy travelers.

THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF OF
WAGAR COACH LINES
962-9081

The sweet melodies of the season can be heard throughout the land. We hope you all sing many happy holiday songs, and lend an ear to our musical wishes for a warm, happy Christmas!

O'Brien Tree Service

FRANK O'BRIEN
962-4230 — RR7, Belleville

SEASON'S GREETINGS!

"And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God and saying, 'Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace among men of good will'".

At this most glorious time, we would like to extend this very sincere wish:

JOY TO ALL

Quinte Antenna

R. R. 1, FOXBORO
962-8508

Cheerful Christmas Wishes

May your Christmas be bright with happy thoughts of good cheer and fellowship.

JIM McGILLIVARY
Highland Construction
962-1184

The joys of Christmas season would not be complete if we didn't take this opportunity to thank our good customers for their continued patronage throughout the year.

We appreciate your business and it is our hope to serve you even better in the coming year.

Your HOMELITE DEALER

Stan's Fix-it Shop

2 miles East of Hospital
Belleville

968-9275

YULETIDE CHEER

Jingle bells,
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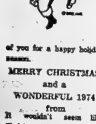

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O'Keefe Director Leaving

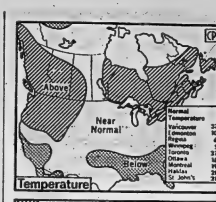
TORONTO (CP) — Hugh Walker, managing director of O'Keefe Centre since its conception 17 years ago, will leave his post in a few months.

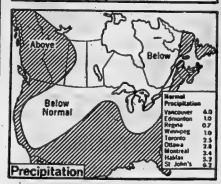
He is stepping down because he will soon be 65 and "I work for an outfit that retires people at 65."

During the 14 years the theatre has been operating, Mr. Walker has weathered artistic, administrative and political storms including the change in ownership from E. P. Taylor to the city of Toronto.

Mr. Walker recounts his years at the O'Keefe with enthusiasm and said the 2,300-seat theatre's yearly attendance, between 700,000 and 800,000, is "the best set of figures in the world."

"The Met in New York may have better figures this year, but I don't think so—they're dark longer and we operate 47 or 48 weeks of the year."





Balmy Weather

Temperatures are expected to be above normal over much of Canada over the next 30 days and precipitation is expected to be below normal for much of the country according to the United States Weather Bureau. This is not a specific forecast and changes may occur.

Contemporary Dances Staged at Edmonton

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta Contemporary Dance Theatre will perform in six sleeping centres next year in an effort both to raise funds and to campaign for contemporary dance.

The unique campaign to reach out to the people of Edmonton will run from January to April and will include a three-day spring concert.

Ron Holgerson, the theatre's managing director, said that for the first time in its four-year history the theatre is booked solid—at least as solid as it can be until sufficient finances are received to enable the dancers to quit part-time jobs and devote all their time and energy to modern dance training and performance.

The theatre has grown since Charlene Tarver and Jacqueline Ogg first created it in the fall of 1971. Each year the company has performed an annual concert in Edmonton and conducted a brief tour of the province, with financial help from the department of culture, youth and recreation and the city. Last June, the theatre represented the city, the province and Canada in four concerts at the 1974 World's Fair in Spokane.

Mr. Holgerson says the continued growth of the company is being retarded by lack of funds.

"Without continued assistance, as from such an agency as the Canada Council, the company cannot hope to become 100 per cent professional—to compete, in a sense, with the Winnipeg Contemporary Dancers and the Toronto Dance Theatre."

At least $25,000 is needed to pay full-time dancers' salaries beginning next fall, when the company hopes to have 10 full-time members plus apprentices. Applications are received from various levels of government and several foundations but Mr. Holgerson said there has been almost no support from local corporations and businesses.

ARGUED OVER MAN

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A woman was stabbed to death by another woman in an argument over a man. Police said Janice Colbert, 18, was stabbed in the chest, shoulder, arm and hand. Margaret M. Frail, who police said had argued with Miss Colbert, was charged with murder.

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LONDON (CP) — Reproductions of more than 1,000 portraits, representing a cross-section of Victorian personalities, are contained in a new two-volume collection published by the government's stationery office in London. The portraits include studies of Queen Victoria and Prince Albert, Sir Robert Peel, Lord Palmerston, Alfred Tennyson and Charles Dickens.

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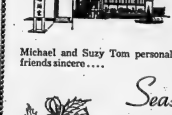

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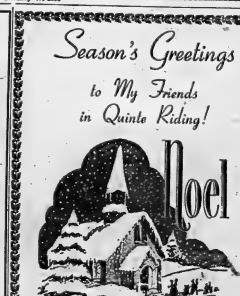

May this Holiday Season Be a Happy One for You and Your Families . . . I wish You Peace and Prosperity and A Very Happy New Year!

Dick Potter
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THE UNEXPLAINED

by Allen Spraggett

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On the morning of April 12, a little before sunrise, in the year 7 B.C. (which, by scholarly consensus, is the most probable the year of Christ's birth) a dazzling star, brighter than any other, rose in the sky.

This star, or what's what it appeared to be — was in reality a rare astronomical phenomenon: a conjunction of the planets Saturn and Jupiter. To the naked eye, the two planets merged into a single luminous orb.

For the star-gazers of the ancient world, including the priest-astrologers of Persia known as the Magi, such a celestial display was a portent of significance. Jupiter was considered by astrologers to be the Royal Star, while Saturn was the Star of the Messiah, or, as the Old Testament prophet Amos called it, the Star of God. The conjunction of these two planets could only have meant to the ancient astrologers that the birth of a Messiah-King was imminent.

But where?

Well, the conjunction occurred in that part of the sky called the zodiacal sign of Pisces, the Fish. The ancient astrologers believed that the 12 signs of the zodiac represented different countries or nations. Curiously enough, the sign Pisces was the House of the Hebrews, representing the Jewish people.

The meaning of the portent, then, was plain: A Messiah-King born to the house of Israel.

All this has been documented by Dr. Karlis Kaufmanis, a professor of astronomy at the University of Toronto. Since boyhood he has made a special study of the Star of of Bethlehem.

Into the Magi, any suggestion of an affinity between the origin of Christianity and the ancient "pseudo-science" of astrology will come as a shock. Yet the affinity is unmistakable and profound. It has been remarked upon by many scholars, notably the great psychiatrist Carl Jung.

The Three Wise Men of the Christmas story were, make no mistake, astrologers and are so expressly described as such in modern scriptural translations as the New English Bible.

The first occurrence of the Saturn-Jupiter conjunction was, as reported, on April 12 of 7 B.C. The conjunction is fixed in the sky and was recorded, according to Dr. Kaufmanis, by the astrologers of Babylon, where there was a Jewish colony. Ancient Jewish astrologers say, and predicted that the Messiah's coming would be heralded by Saturn and Jupiter rising together in Pisces just before sunrise (called in astronomy "the heliacal rise").

The celestial portent would also have been especially meaningful to the Magi. These priests of Zoroastrianism — a high ethical religion which survives today among the Parsees of India — looked for the coming of a World Teacher foretold by their holy oracles. He was to be born of "maid whom no man hath approached."

The second Saturn-Jupiter conjunction, more spectacular than the first, occurred on October 5 of 7 B.C. It was this brilliant display, suggests Kaufmanis, which spurred the Magi on their trek to Judea in search of the newborn Messiah. (He takes these the unexplained.

The third conjunction occurred on December 1 of 7 B.C., which the astronomer calculates was when the Magi reached Jerusalem. The Bible says they told King Herod: "We have seen His star in the East and have come to worship Him." Kaufmanis argues that in this passage the Greek for "the East" can also mean "the heliacal rise." The Aramaic version of the New Testament, which may pre-date the Greek, states unequivocally he says, that the Wise Men saw the star in the heliacal rise.

Astronomers, says Kaufmanis, have established that in the third occurrence Saturn and Jupiter were due to conjunct south of Jerusalem at sunset that evening.

"If it was a coincidence," he remarks, "it was a mighty unusual one. For due south of Jerusalem, and a little to the west, is the town of Bethlehem."

"Then our mathematical computations agree fantastically with the Gospel account."

Another curious fact about the first Christmas was that profoundly impressed Dr. Carl Jung, was the birth of Christ coincided with the beginning of the Platonic "month" of Pisces. (A Platonic month, also called an astrological age, is computed at approximately 2,000 years.) What impressed Jung were the astounding parallels between the astrological age of Pisces, the Fish, and the Christian era with which it coincides.

The fish was an early symbol of Christ. The principles Christians scratched the crude outline of a fish to the door as a means of recognizing one another during the persecutions. In the Gospels, Christ called his disciples to be "fishers of men." Many of his miracles involved fish, including the multiplying of the loaves and fishes.

Jung considered such parallels as these, evidence of what he called synchronicity, or meaningful coincidence, between earthly events and celestial patterns. There is, he said, a relationship between the two. The nature of that relationship, however, is a profound and wonderful mystery.

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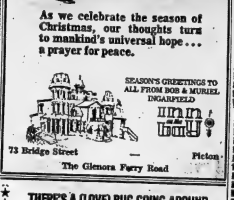

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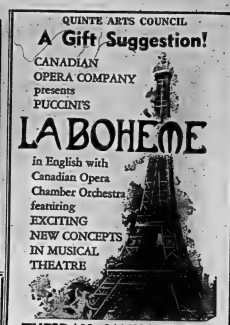

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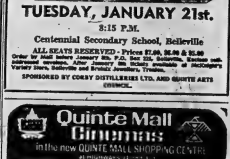

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STRIKE ENDS

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — A strike of 11 weeks by teamsters against the Associated Grocers of New England, Inc., has ended. Union officials said 150 truckers and warehousemen returned to work at the company's Manchester warehouse. Officials said details of the settlement would be worked out by lawyers for both sides.

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Sunday, December 22

Aries, March 21— April 20: Make a distinction today between assertiveness and just plain being overly aggressive. Others will, if you won't.

Taurus, April 21— May 20: Your freedom will be restricted by today's events. You'll have to shoulder some responsibilities others neglect.

Gemini, May 21 — June 20: If at all possible, try to keep your friendships and business relationships separated or you may lose some of each.

Cancer, June 21 — July 22: You're still under the critical eye of those you deal with. Take necessary steps to assure your reputation is beyond reproach.

Leo, July 23- Aug. 22: An occurrence, even though it isn't in your immediate vicinity, will still have a negative effect upon your plans.

Virgo, Aug. 23 — Sept. 22: If you expect too much from others now, you'll wind up being disappointed and display an unbecoming lack of gratitude.

Libra, Sept. 23 — Oct. 23: You'll be pressured into making concessions that you'll resent in order to please others. Don't put up too much of a fuss.

Scorpio, Oct. 24 — Nov. 22: This is one of those days when you'll do wonders yourself physically. You feel certain things can't be put off any longer.

Sagittarius, Nov. 23 — Dec. 21: You're likely to be at your best enjoying yourself today, you'll discard all sense of moderation. Remember: tomorrow morning.

Capricorn, Dec. 22 — Jan. 19: Do all you can at this time to bring harmony, and unity into a family situation. You'll see a positive change.

Aquarius, Jan. 20 — Feb. 19: You may have a chip on your shoulder today, but you're more argumentative than usual. Don't be the first to start words.

Pisces, Feb. 20— March 20: Your interests to be protected where finances are concerned. If you don't, let your guard down — you'll punch big holes in your budget.

PUBLISHER GUIDE

OTTAWA (CP) — A new 114-page guide to owners and prospective owners of campgrounds has been published by the Canadian government office of tourism. Titled Planning Canadian Campgrounds, its aim is to provide practical advice on how to plan, develop and operate campgrounds.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

TV ENTERTAINMENT

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2:30—Outdoor Sports (6)
Soccer (11)
Bowling: The Pepsi Challenge (13)
3:00—Mod Squad (4)
Wide World of Sports (6) (13)
Hockey (11)
4:00—Jeannie (4)
Lucy Show (6)
UFC Flash! (8)
Cutting Edge (12)
Beat The Champ (13)
Hockey (11)
4:30—Big Valley (4)
Wide World of Sports (6) (13)
Hockey: Montreal Canadiens vs. Toronto Maple Leafs (11)
5:00—The World of Sports (7) (12)
Sports (13)
Land of Survival (10)
5:30—Lost In Space (4)
Last of the Wild (10)
Newsreel (11)
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Roots (12)
Dove Radio (7)
Sports Desk (9)
Gun of Weaver (11)
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11:00—Cannon (4)
11:30—Canada Live (11)
12:00—MOVIE: Queen's Cousin (4)
David Susskind (6)
MOVIE: Hell's Angels (7) (8)
Dove: The Learned Ty Keep (10)
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1:00—Dove (8)

SUNDAY

● Love is a Cold Climate — Special — A Christmas offering from Western Canada. Channels 5 and 9 — 4.30 p.m.

2:00—MOVIE: Miracle on 34th Street (4)
2:30—Alice Sweetheart (12)
Mod Squad (6)
3:00—MOVIE: Bible (12)
3:30—The Encounter (10)
Christmas With Oral Roberts (11)
4:00—Pro-Bowl (11) (12)
NFC Pro-Bowl (7) (8)
Wonderful World (13)
4:30—Wonderful World (12)
MOVIE: Bullet and the Flesh (4)
5:00—Lassie (5)
Country Canada (11) (12)
Mr. Dressup (7) (8) (10)
Children's Classics (9)
5:30—Mr. Dressup (7) (8) (10)
News (9) (12)
Sports (11)
6:00—Sesame Street Time (11)
Bugs Thomas and Friends (6)
World of Disney (4) (5)
Flintstones and Lovers (7) (8) (10)
Dove: Ty Keep (12)
6:30—MOVIE: A Hole in the Head (4)
Dove: Ty Keep (8)
News (9) (11)
Whistle Canada (12)
Canada Phone (7) (10)
Let's Sing Out (8) (12)
Julie Andrews Special (4) (5)
Wild Kingdom (6)

MONDAY

● Scrooge: Movie Musical adaptation of Dickens' A Christmas Carol. Stars are Albert Finney, Alec Guiness and Edith Evans. Channels 5 and 9 — 1.00 p.m.

1:00—Dove (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
Hockey: Montreal Canadiens vs. Toronto Maple Leafs (4)
1:30—News (4) (11) (12)
Dove: Ty Keep (10) (11) Curtain Prof. Tod (12)
2:00—Dove: Pro-Q (12)
Bowling: The Pepsi Challenge (13)
Ian Tyson (6) (8)
Newsreel (11)
Reynolds Family (10)
Bobby Gimby (12)
2:30—Dickie, Dickie, Mome (4)
Newsreel (11)
Revivalist (12)
Friends and Lovers (11) (13)
Reynolds Family (10)
Dove: Ty Keep (8)
3:00—MOVIE: Scrooge (5)
Andy's Gang (4) (7) (10)
Dove: Ty Keep (9)
3:30—Good Things (11)
This Is the Law (11) (13)
Dr. Charlie (7) (10)
Dance of San Francisco (8)
Get Cracking (12)
4:00—Saturday Night at the Movies (4)
Journey to Catarawa (6)
Young Things Grow (12)

SUNDAY

5:00—Polka Dot Door (4)
Mainspring (5)
Mr. Dressup (7) (8) (10)
Children's Classics (9)
5:30—Mr. Dressup (7) (8) (10)
Sports (11)
6:00—The Six Wives of Henry VIII (4)
The Victorians: Queen Victoria (5)
Television on Beethoven (6) (8)

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CABLE CHANNEL 2

MONDAY

8:00—Polka Dot Door
7:30—Mainspring
Magic Shadows - Stained the Movie
The Evolution of Miss Muffet
Movie
8:00—New Tempo
Ontario Arts Scene
5:30—Ontario Arts Scene
Question of Science
6:00—Science Fiction Double Feature
Canadian Mosaic

Educational TV
CABLE CHANNEL 5

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8:00—Saturday Night at the Movies
10:30—Journey to Catarawa
Young Things Grow

SUNDAY

8:30—The Six Wives of Henry VIII
The Victorians: Queen Victoria
9:00—Television on Beethoven

RADIO

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SATURDAY

6:00—The Tom Rowlands Show
6:30—Christian Science Hour
7:00—Country Time with Ron Hynes
7:30—Out of Town and Love
8:00—Country Style
8:30—Country Style
9:30—Inside from the Outside,
10:00—Country Corner
11:00—Cap Country Soul At 55
12:00—Country Style
1:00—Country Style and Weather.
1:30—Grand Ole Opry.
2:00—Sports
3:00—Metropolitan Opera.
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SUNDAY

7:30—Sunday Morning Melodies.
8:00—Church Service.
9:00—Church Service from: Trenton Christian Church.
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To Your Good Health

Pap Test Is Not Infallible Guide

By G.C. THORTESEON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I seem to be one of many women who are questioning the Pap test as an effective means of early detection of cervical malignancies in the reproductive organs.

Despite the fact that one or many cases of malignancy may have shown up, it should be stressed that the Pap smear is not infallible if it were by indication that "all is well" with a negative test. This is a fallacy under which many of us exist and it is certainly time that the profession and cancer detection agencies be more explicit.

While you state that it is an inexpensive method of detecting cancer, more women should be aware that there could exist a false security situation in their minds and be on the lookout for any unusual spotting.

In my own case after years of negative Pap tests every six months, I started to menstruate after an eight-year lapse. Seven days later I went back to my normal self but kept my appointment with a gynecologist.

Examination at Canadian Pap test were negative but I was persuaded to undergo a D. and C. Pathology disclosed malignancy of the endometrium and I took a series of radium treatments and underwent a hysterectomy.

My point is that feeling I was "safe" because every Pap test was negative and then to be faced with this knowledge came as a traumatic shock. I feel there has been real negligence in not enlightening us as to limitations in this kind of test.—Mrs. J.F.

Your letter, I feel, is very much worth printing, even though I have to disagree with you on your charges of negligence.

The Pap test never has been touted as perfect. In th's column I have said on a variety of occasions that its accuracy ranges somewhere about 90 per cent (+)ch is very good, but that's a far cry from saying that it is perfect.

For one thing, it is aimed specifically at the cervix or "neck" of the uterus; it cannot guarantee that cancer does not exist in some other part of the reproductive tract.

It has certain other advantages. Since the cervix is the most vulnerable point (from the standpoint of cancer) it guards the direct cancer path. For another, it can detect cancer at its originating point, thus discovering it before it has spread. Thus such cancers can be treated at their most curable stage.

I haven't called the test perfect; neither has anyone else, to my knowledge, in the entire field of medicine and cancer detection. But I do say it is of tremendous value that women should constantly be made aware of it.

Finally, you say you "started your two daughters" for bad bleeding—which is a sign that should send a woman to her doctor at once. Fortunately you did not delay long. But you had no intimation to persuade D. and C., which disclosed the cancer.

I cannot see that your doctor was negligent in any way. Nor can I see that the Pap test failed you in the task it was designed to do—monitor the cervix. The Pap test can't do everything, but check everywhere it does, and I would be most reluctant to let any woman think that it isn't a good test to have regularly.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can dissecinated histoplasmosis or coccidioidomycosis be transmitted to an unborn child?—Mrs. W.L.

I can find no reference that this is transmitted to the unborn child. And as to mouth-to—

Gets Tough

PEMBROKE, Ont. (CP) — Judge A. A. McLean has started to suspend drivers' permits for three months for people refusing to take a breath analysis test when asked by police to do so. Paul E. Dupuis, of Petawawa and Gary Cyril Ross, 17, of Westmeath were fined $150 or 30 days in jail each for failing to comply with a police demand for a test and had their permits lifted.

PRIMEVAL PAD

STAMFORD, Scotland (CP) — The remains of a Norman castle dating back to 1270 have been discovered here. It was built of stone quarried only a few miles away.

Travelogue

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Canada Will Step Up Efforts to Sell Candu

(CP) — The federal government officially unveiled another nuclear-safeguards policy Friday and said the country will step its efforts to sell reactors abroad.

The new safeguards are an attempt to prevent the use of Canadian materials and technology in the manufacture of explosives, peaceful or otherwise, Energy Minister Donald Macdonald said.

Any sales of equipment or technology will require a treaty in which the buying country promises to follow the safeguards system and to allow inspections of plants and fuel by the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA), Canada has followed such a policy for the last eight months.

The opposition parties said the new policy did not go far enough to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons, and Mr. Macdonald admitted outside the Commons that the system created an willingness of buyers to abide by the agreements. There was nothing but "international reaction" to prevent a country from ending IAEA inspections and producing a bomb.

Mr. Macdonald confirmed that new standards more strict than those used by the IAEA had been applied in negotiations with Argentina during the last two months.

The IAEA safeguards do not cover technology or prevent the use of materials in preparation of nuclear explosives for peaceful purposes, the minister said. Both these items are covered under the new policy.

While the new safeguards could not be made retroactive on reactors sold to India and Pakistan, Mr. Macdonald said the government will try to negotiate such a measure for existing uranium contracts with Britain, Japan, West Germany and Spain.

An outright ban on foreign sales was rejected by cabinet on the basis that with energy shortages occurring throughout the world, Canada has a responsibility to share its "superior nuclear technology."

Only hours after announcement of the new policy, Mr. Chong-sik of the South Korean government's Electric Power Co. was to arrive for a four-day visit to discuss purchase of a CANDU reactor.

Senate Approves Lighter Pot Penalties

OTTAWA (CP) — A bill to decriminalize the possession of marijuana and hashish, and halve the maximum penalties to $500 for a first offence and $1,000 for subsequent offences. A person convicted of cannabis possession could be jailed only if he failed to pay the fine.

The bill would eliminate jail sentences for simple possession

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No Arbitration

CSAO Alters Stand

TORONTO (CP) — A spokesman for the Civil Service Association of Ontario (CSAO) said Sunday the union will not submit its contract dispute with the government to an arbitration board to avert a threatened strike by 19,000 operational workers Jan. 1.

Jake Norman, CSAO general manager, told a news conference it is too late for arbitration in the dispute, despite earlier union calls for an impartial arbitration board.

The government has offered to send the dispute to a three-member board made up of one government representative, one from the union and one acceptable to both sides.

"If the government is serious in its desire to prevent a strike, it should be at the negotiating table," Mr. Norman said.

Negotiations were recessed Saturday to Dec. 27, two days before the workers will vote on the offer then available. However, chief negotiators for both sides will be in touch during the recess.

The meeting Saturday was devoted mainly to a complaint by the union over newspaper advertisements placed by the government and letters sent to government employees.

Mr. Norman charged Sunday the government was using public funds for the advertisements in a "deliberate attempt" to hoodwink the public with their own money.

"It is obvious to me that this government is groping to manufacture an election issue. It is using public funds in a most deceitful and despicable manner at a time when the legislature is recessed and the opposition parties cannot challenge this abuse of public funds."

Mr. Norman said the advertisements gave a distorted picture of the bargaining position by stating the union is seeking a 41-per-cent wage increase in one year when in fact the demand was lowered to 25 per cent several days ago. The government has offered 30 per cent.

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CNR Report Won't Be Made Public

Two Inquiries Started Into Railway Wreck

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

The findings of a Canadian National Railways inquiry into the Friday night, head-on collision which took the lives of two Belleville engineers and a woman passenger will not be made public, a top-ranking Toronto CN official said Monday.

John Noel, manager of CN public relations in Toronto today said "the report probably will not be made public".

The report is of "internal significance" providing information to prevent future incidents, he said.

Immediately following the crash, the CN and Canadian Transport Commission began separate inquiries into the events surrounding the collision. A CN spokesman said the CTC demands an inquiry into any train accident which involves death. Mr. Noel said he could not speak for the CTC. He said sometimes the commission releases its findings and sometimes it does not. The decision is master of its own report."

Napanee coroner Dr. J. D. Ulmenbach, who will decide if a public inquest will be held, was not available for comment. CN officials could not say whether an inquest will be called.

CN spokesman at the scene of the accident, 10 miles east of Napanee, said Sunday investigation so far has centred on the automatic switching devices that would normally provide safe passage for on-coming trains.

Two years ago, CN installed an elaborate system of switches and lights that would give engineers warning in the event two trains were meeting on the same track.

This system involved the abandonment of the system of running all eastbound trains on one track and all westbound trains on the other track.

The system, named Centralized Traffic Control, is based in Belleville and in the event of a malfunction, switching may be done manually along the line.

Mr. Noel said all members of the crews will be questioned.

"Neither train involved in the collision was on a special run," he said. "The accident shouldn't have happened."

Colin Bruce

Traffic Back to Normal on CN Lines

Canadian National Railway crews spent the weekend clearing away debris of the Friday night head-on collision east of Napanee. By Sunday passenger trains were being manually switched through the crash site while freight trains were held waiting for passenger trains to pass. A CN spokesman said today both lines are now open and traffic is moving normally.

Christmas Toast

People around Cle Elum, Wash., talk about a man, old, grizzled and toothless named Paul Emerick. Emerick lives on top of a mountain with his friends, a horse and a sheep. Here he shares a bottle of wine with his horse, Pansy. (AP Photo).

Ford Bans CIA Spies In U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford says he will not tolerate illegal spying by the Central Intelligence Agency within the United States and that he has been assured the agency is not involved in such activities now.

Responding to questions about a published report that the CIA spied on U.S. antiwar groups and individuals during the Nixon administration, Ford said Sunday that CIA Director William Colby had told him earlier in the day that "nothing comparable" to the alleged surveillance operation was now going on.

The Weather

SYNOPSIS: Weather forecasts for Eastern Ontario today call for mainly cloudy conditions with some sunny periods. Temperatures in the south will hover around 40.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	43	29
Year Ago	22	12

Still Beyond Range of Pact

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

U.S. officials say Israel and Egypt are still beyond negotiating range of each other and too far apart for U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger to be planning a trip to the Middle East.

But The Associated Press reported the gap is being narrowed through an intensive diplomatic exchange, with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat emphasizing recovery of the Abu Rodeis oil fields, the strategic Mitla and Jidi mountain passes, or both. Israel is seeking a number of political concessions in return.

Blast Precedes Truce

Heath Unharmed By IRA Bombing

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Five blasts rocked downtown Belfast in Northern Ireland and another three hit the town of Lurgan, 20 miles to the southwest. Police said there were no casualties.

"We think the bombers wanted to devastate the last hours before the ceasefire," a police source said.

The IRA's Provisional wing said it was suspending its guerrilla war against Britain from midnight Sunday until Jan. 2. David O'Connell, reputed to be the chief of the "Provos," told a Dublin newspaper the guerrillas might prolong the ceasefire if the British government made an acceptable peace response. But he said British cities would be devastated if the government did not respond "satisfactorily."

The ceasefire is the first major truce called by the IRA in two-and-a-half years. The Provos' terms for a permanent ceasefire are withdrawal of British troops to their barracks with a pledge of a total pullout from Northern Ireland; freedom for about 1,300 suspected terrorists interned without trial and amnesty for terrorists jailed in the United Kingdom. The British government has refused to negotiate with the guerrillas.

Heath, the Conservative party leader, arrived 10 minutes after a small bomb exploded on the second-floor balcony of his rented London house 300 yards from Buckingham Palace.

"In the normal way I would have been sitting here after supper," Heath said.

Heath had been conducting a Christmas-carol concert in Broadstairs, his hometown on the Kent coast.

"I had expected to be back here an hour before this happened, but I stayed with friends at Broadstairs for tea," he said.

Labor Prime Minister Harold Wilson sent Heath a message saying: "This attack will only strengthen our united resolve to bring these thugs to justice."

Heath's aunt, and the three or four men believed in it ran away after a police chase and abandoned the car in a nearby square. Heath's housekeeper and another woman in the house were not injured.

The bakery and the sitting room behind it were damaged. Some of the bomb splinters cut a painting of the French Riviera by Sir Winston Churchill.

Heath said the bomb would not interfere with his plans to make a Christmas visit to British troops in Northern Ireland today.

"Bombs are liable to happen anywhere, at any time," he said.

Today's Chuckle

No two people are alike — and both of them are glad of it.

Six Million Jobless

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six million Americans are out of work this Christmas, the worst unemployment record since the end of the depression of the 1930s, and the United States is bracing for more to come.

Jaworski Knew

NEW YORK (Reuters) — Former Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski says he was certain of former president Richard Nixon's involvement in the Watergate cover-up as early as December, 1973, but was powerless to do anything about it. Jaworski says he could not act because his conclusions were based on secret grand jury proceedings and confidential White House material.

Plan Nationalization

CARACAS (AP) — The draft of a bill to complete the nationalization of U.S. oil holdings in Venezuela went to President Carlos Andres Perez today, and Perez is expected to present the bill to the Venezuelan congress in March.

Tax Cut Urged

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The congressional joint economic committee recommended tax cuts today of between $10 billion and $12 billion next year to help the sagging U.S. economy.

News Briefs

Green Christmas

By The Canadian Press

It looks like a green Christmas for Southern Ontario but with enough snow surviving a mild spell to give Northern Ontario the traditional white. There is a chance of rain Tuesday and by Christmas morning there's likely to be little left of the two to four inches of snow now in Southern Ontario, the weather office said today.

Weigh-in

Santa Claus took time out to weigh himself while visiting children at Toronto's Queensway General Hospital. Anthony Bloomfield, 4-year-old patient was awed by the whole affair. (CP Photo).

Indian Boycott Of Bata Is Urged

By Harry Mulhall, Staff Reporter

TYENDINAGA — Mohawks locked in controversy with their elected council on this reserve, have called for a boycott of all Bata Footwear products.

The appeal comes in a statement protesting refusal of permission for a peace group to hold an election referendum this week in the reserve's community centre.

Bata is contractor for shoe parts produced on this reserve by Tyendinaga Mohawk Ltd., an Indian-owned business corporation whose operation touched off the ongoing dispute between the Mohawks.

Members of the group opposing council are fighting a corporate structure on the reserve, which, they claim, could open Indian land to taxation and provincial and municipal regulations.

Bata has continued to "impose" its presence on the reserve under a corporate structure, said spokesmen for the opposition group in a formal statement Sunday night.

"Therefore, we request that all Indian people and the general Canadian citizenry herewith boycott all Bata shoe outlets."

Today, Chief William Brant confirmed the group had been refused permission to use the community centre here for its referendum scheduled for Dec. 28.

The centre had been designated as the voting poll for the plebiscite, which asks the Mohawks if they approve new elections on the reserve.

The ground council, headed by Chief Brant, still has a year to serve to its two-year term.

Recently, the elected band council also passed a bylaw which ordered any persons entering buildings or areas under council control would be charged.

The bylaw still has to be approved by the Indian Affairs department and Chief Brant said he was checking on his status with department officials today.

The referendum was the latest move in demands by dissenting Mohawks that a new council be elected.

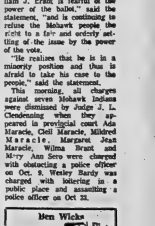
Behind their statement, the spokesmen said they were following procedures suggested by Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan in holding the plebiscite as a preliminary to any possible new election.

Refusal to use the community centre was an attempt by Chief Brant to "obstruct the due process" — as laid down by Indian Affairs Minister Buchanan, the opposition spokesmen charged.

"It is quite evident that William J. Brant is fearful of the power of the ballot," said the statement, "and is continuing to refute the Mohawk people the right to a fair and orderly settling of the issue by the power of the vote.

"He realizes that he is in a minority position and thus is afraid to take his case to the people," said the statement.

This morning, all charges against seven Mohawk Indians were dismissed by Judge J. L. Clendenning when they appeared in provincial court Ada Maracle, Ceil Maracle, Mildred Maracle, Margaret Jean Maracle, Wilma Brant and Mary Ann Sero were charged with obstructing a police officer on Oct. 9. Wesley Hardy was charged with loitering in a public place and assaulting a police officer on Oct 23.



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DEATHS

BOYLE, Keith Forbes — Suddenly as the result of an accident near Napanee on Friday evening, Dec. 20, 1974, Keith Forbes Boyle of 37 John St., South, Belleville, in his 36th year. Dear son of Mrs. Gertrude Boyle and the late George Boyle. Beloved husband of Kathleen Rosebush. Dear father of Robert at home, Mrs. Donald (Carol Ann) White, Belleville and Tammy at home. Dear brother of George, Smooth Rock Falls, Mrs. Allan (Beverly) Baragar, Mathieson, Mrs. Walter (Bernice) Brown, B.C. Survived by 2 grandchildren.

Mr. Boyle is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville Chapel, 30 Highland Ave. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Tuesday, Dec. 24 at 11 a.m. Reverend Peter Tett officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

D21-3t

COONEY, Douglas Adam (Cooney Sand and Gravel Limited, Frankford) — Suddenly at the Trenton Memorial Hospital on Sunday, evening, December 22, 1974, Douglas Adam Cooney, age 43 years, of R.R. 2, Frankford. Beloved husband of Leona (Betty) Yearwood. Dear father of Brenda, Bruce, Donald, Bonnie and Elizabeth all at home. Son of Lyla and the late Theodore Cooney of Stirling. Brother of Raymond, Marvin, Norman and Shirley (Mrs. Hugh Lyons) all of Stirling; Hilliard and Vivian (Mrs. John Haw) both of Trenton; Dorothy (Mrs. Donald McKeown), Foxboro, and Faye (Mrs. Michael Empey) of Rossmore.

Friends may call at the Jones-Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford. Funeral service in the Chapel Thursday, December 26th at 1:30 p.m. (No visitation Christmas Day).

Entombment Frankford Cemetery Vault.

As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Ontario Heart Foundation would be appreciated.

D23-3t

FEENEY, Mary Joanne — Suddenly as a result of an accident Friday, December 20th, 1974, Mary Joanne Feeney of Kingston (formerly of Queensboro), in her 22nd year. Beloved daughter of Josephine and the late Frederick Feeney. Dear granddaughter of Mrs. Frank Barry, Sr. Dear sister of Rosemary (Mrs. Gerry Dion), Kingston, Rita (Mrs. Wayne Allore), Kingston, Fred of Queensboro. Dearly loved by her nieces Leeanne, Lynn and Lisa.

Miss Joanne Feeney is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, until Tuesday, 10 a.m. then to Sacred Heart of Mary Roman Catholic Church, Madoc, for Requiem Mass on Tuesday, Dec. 24 at 11 a.m. Father Peter Murphy will offer the Mass.

Interment St. Henry's Roman Catholic Cemetery, Queensboro.

(Upon Joanne's request the casket will remain closed).

McEWAN: H. Maurice — Of 137 Crestwood Ave., Buffalo, New York, formerly of Springbrook, Ontario in his 67th year, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McEwan, husband of the late Gladys Ryan, father of Gwendolyn Mrs. Frank Franklin and "Jeannette" Mrs. Donald Kelly both of Buffalo, N.Y. and "Joanne" Mrs. Henry Twist, Rochester, N.Y., brother of "Clara" Mrs. William Ironside of Belleville. Friends are invited to call at The Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., Belleville from 6 p.m. Funeral on Tuesday, December 24, 1974 at 1.00 p.m. Rev. Clare Kellogg officiating. Entombment Belleville Vault for spring burial in Mt. Nebo Cemetery-Springbrook. Memorials to Holloway St. United Church would be appreciated.

Memorial Service this Monday evening at 8.00 p.m. for Belleville Lodge No 81, I.O.O.F. and Sister Lodges.

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REID, Stephen Arthur — At Milton Hospital on Sunday, December 22, 1974, Stephen Arthur Reid of Madoc, in his 46th year. Beloved son of Emma and the late Vernon Reid. Dear brother of Jacqueline (Mrs. C. Beeton) of Burlington, Donald of Bath, and Robert of Toronto. Dearly loved by 8 nieces and nephews.

Mr. Reid is resting at the MacKenzie Funeral Home, Madoc, where service will be held on Tuesday, December 24th at 2 p.m. Reverend D. Heard officiating.

Entombment Madoc Township Vault.

Spring interment Lakeview Cemetery.

Chief Wants New Pumper

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

Christmas gifts come in all shapes and sizes — particularly those gifts picked as first choices by leading Belleville civic officials and dignitaries.

True to form in his pledge to turn the Moira River into a tourist showplace, Ald. Stu Meeks said he'd like to see salmon in the river. On a more personal vein, the alderman said he wishes the provincial government would be more "reasonable with ambulance operators."

Senior alderman Art Keegan said he already has everything. When asked what he'd like to receive under the Christmas tree this year, "I can always use cigarettes," he said.

While it would be a little tough to box and wrap, Belleville mayor Robin Jeffrey's sole Christmas wish is for "city prosperity in the coming year."

Hastings MP Jack Ellis said what he'd really like for Christmas is a twin-engine aircraft. "I never really want anything in particular," said the MP. "My present at Christmas is watching the rest of the family opening gifts," he said.

Fire Chief Leo Culhane and Police Chief Douglas Crosbie both want city safety for their Christmas present. "I wouldn't mind if Santa dropped off a new pumper on his way by," said Fire Chief Culhane.

Ben Corke, noted as an astute businessman and watchdog of council purse strings in his aldermanic post, is noted for his fiery rhetoric. For his Christmas present he hopes "people will learn to discuss their differences with less rancor and bitterness and that 500,000 additional fares will be logged by the transit commission in the coming year."

For his New Year's resolution the alderman said he will attempt to discuss his differences with less rancor and bitterness and try to ride the city transit system more often.

DEATHS

TOMPKINS, Aren — Of 71 Queen St., Belleville, at Belleville General Hospital on Saturday, Dec. 21, 1974, in his 61st year. Dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Tompkins. Beloved husband of Violet Daniels. Dear brother of William James Sophe of Belleville and Mrs. Loreen Collier of Glen Miller.

Mr. Tompkins is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville Chapel, 30 Highland Ave. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Tuesday, Dec. 24 at 3 p.m. Reverend Alfred Poulter officiating.

Interment Belleville Cemetery.

WALLBRIDGE: Mrs. Mary Jane "Minnie" — Formerly of 246 Albert Street, Belleville, Ontario, at Prince Edward County Hospital, Picton, Ontario, on Saturday, December 21, 1974 in her 83rd year, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaih Crooks, wife of the late George S. Wallbridge, sister of Clifford Crooks, also survived by several nieces and nephews. Friends are invited to call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville, funeral on Tuesday, December 24, 1974 at 2.00 p.m. Rev. Lewrie Sutherland officiating.

Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

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WALMSLEY Millard (Mike) — Suddenly at Campbellford Memorial Hospital on Sunday, December 22, 1974, Millard (Mike) Walmsley, in his 48th year. Beloved husband of June Wright, Campbellford. Dear son of Mrs. Irene Walmsley, Campbellford. Beloved father of Danny, R.R. 2 Hastings, Michael, Karen (Mrs. David Herrington), and Karl, all of Campbellford. Lovingly remembered by 3 grandchildren.

Friends are invited to call at the Weaver Funeral Home, 77 Second Street, Campbellford. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Tuesday, December 24 at 1:30 p.m. Reverend Keith Adams officiating.

Entombment in Mount Pleasant Cemetery Vault.

WILKERSON, Murray Robert — At Kingston General Hospital on Saturday, December 21, 1974, Murray Robert Wilkerson of 60 Barbara Street, Trenton, in his 17th year. Beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkerson, brother of Allan and Gail at home.

Resting at the Rushnell Funeral Centre, 60 Division Street (near King) from Monday afternoon. Service in the Chapel on Tuesday, December 24, 1974 at 1.30 p.m. Reverend Frank Hobbs officiating with cremation to follow.

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MEMORIAL SERVICES

Officers and members of Branch No. 99, Royal Canadian Legion are requested to attend a Memorial Service for our late Comrade Keith Boyle, this Monday evening, December 23rd, 1974 at 7 p.m. at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, 30 Highland Ave.

Jerry Downes, President.
Tom Purdy, Secretary.

The Officers and members of Belleville Lodge 81 Independent Order of Oddfellows and Sister Rebekah Lodges are requested to assemble at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett Street, Belleville this Monday evening, December 23 at 8 p.m. for the purpose of attending a Memorial Service for our late Brother, Maurice McEwen.

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MRS. GEORGE S. (MINNIE) Wallbridge

A Belleville resident most of her life, Mrs. Mary Jane (Minnie) Wallbridge, 83, formerly of 246 Albert St., died in Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital, Picton, Saturday.

Born in Ireland, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isiah Crooks. Her husband was the late George S. Wallbridge.

She is survived by several nephews and nieces and a brother, Clifford J. Crooks, Belleville.

Mrs. Crooks was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church and of its Women's Missionary Society. She also was a member of the Belleville Garden Club and the Belleville Fish and Game Association.

Resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel where service will be held Thursday at 2 p.m., directed by Rev. A.L. Sutherland. Burial will be in Belleville cemetery.

MAURICE H. McEWAN
Buffalo, N.Y. — Springbrook

A native of Springbrook, Maurice H. McEwan, 137 Crestwood Ave., Buffalo, N.Y., died at Buffalo General Hospital, Dec 20 He was 67.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McEwan, he had lived in Buffalo since 1928.

He was the widower of Gladys Ryan.

Mr. McEwan is survived by three daughters — Mrs. Glen (Gwendolyn) Franklin and Mrs. Donald (Jeannette) Kelly, both of Buffalo, N.Y., and Mrs Henry (Joanne) Twist, Rochester, NY. — seven grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. William A. (Clara) Ironside, of Belleville.

He was a member of the IOOF's Belleville Lodge 81

Resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel from 6 p.m. Monday. Funeral service will be held at the Chapel Tuesday at 1 pm. directed by Rev. J Clare Kellogg. Entombment will be in Belleville cemetery vault for spring burial at Mount Nebo cemetery, Springbrook

IOOF lodge service will be held Monday at 8 p.m. The family has requested that memorials be sent to Holloway St, United Church.

School Entered

City police are investigating a weekend break-in at Hillcrest Public School.

Chief Douglas Crosbie said entry was gained by forcing a window on the west side of the building to room No. 6. Other rooms appeared to have been searched, but it is not known at this time if anything was taken, he said.

The break-in occurred sometime between 4 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday. It was discovered by a member of the custodial staff

Three Cars Collide

A Belleville man was treated and released from Belleville General Hospital after a three-vehicle collision Saturday at the intersection of Dundas St. West and a driveway leading to Albert College.

Ronald Frederick Day, 40, of Sidney St., the driver of one of the cars, was taken to hospital after the 5 p.m. accident.

The driver of the second vehicle, Thomas Vanmarle, 59, of Colonial Rd., Belleville and the third driver, Doris Anderson, 64, of Keller Dr., were uninjured, police said.

Police reported that damage to the three vehicles amounted to about $1,600.

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Merchant Questions City Store Hours

Downtown merchants might be contributing to future financial woes in the Front St. business section by not collectively keeping their stores open until 9 p.m. on weeknights during the Christmas shopping season.

Ray Young, store manager for Walker's Stores Ltd at 378 Front St., said during the weekend, "I think the downtown merchants slapped the customers in their faces."

He said he feels downtown businessmen "must definitely" lost potential sales to the Quinte Mall when some decided to close up shop as usual at 5:30 p.m., robbing shoppers of the opportunity to look over a variety of items.

Bruce Lynch, president of the Belleville Downtown Association, explained most stores are independently owned, with a small staff, and must work up to 80 hours, six days a week at 10 hours per day, due to the strain during the Christmas shopping season.

"Somewhere along the line, you have to decide what you can physically do," he commented. Merchants have to "keep someone cheerful and alert to look after people," he added.

A concerned downtown customer, Barbara Smith, wrote in a letter to the editor of The Intelligencer, which appeared in Friday's edition, that she found about 85 per cent of the stores were not open during evenings.

She questioned this practice, since a Dec. 9 advertisement had "proclaimed downtown stores would be open from 9 a.m. to 9 pm, beginning Dec 10 the related she took her business elsewhere -- to the Quinte Mall

"What you've got to keep in mind is that we're just a downtown organization with no teeth. We can only suggest," pointed out Mr. Lynch. "It's the mall (or a plaza) you sign a contract and you have to do what you're told to do."

He noted the newspaper advertisement and billboards actually said "some stores" would be open. At an earlier meeting of downtown businessmen, when holiday store hours were discussed, some merchants had indicated they would not be open in the evenings, he said.

"It wasn't good that some people were closed and others were open," admitted Mr. Lynch, "I undoubtedly feel the hours are going to be extended next year because there was a lot of flak."

"I think, in future, we'll have to have a united front," he remarked.

"I'm pleased that people would write to the paper," said Mr. Young. "I only hope they buy the merchants".

He pointed out his store has been open until 9 p.m. since Dec. 10, including the last two Saturday's and will continue to do so during this time, even if other stores drive away business by closing early.

"Once the mall becomes more powerful, and a K-Mart centre opens in Trenton, Belmont will be lost," explained Mr. Young. "Then the Belleville engineers killed in crying the blues, but by then it will be too late"

Sounds of Christmas

The music of the Salvation Army band has always been identified with Christmas.

With Jack Green leading the band, crowds shopping at the Quinte Mall Saturday were given a concert by the Salvation Army band. The band concert is one of many activities carried on by the Salvation Army during the Christmas season.

Tweed Official Honored

TWEED — A municipal official of this village for more than 20 years, Garrett D. C. Morton was honored recently at a testimonial dinner by many of the elected officials he has served over the years.

The dinner was attended by members of Mr. Morton's family, former reeves Day Hughes, Doug E. Spencer and Art McCarvy as well as present reeve Barbara Allen and other municipal officials.

Mr. Morton was presented with a gold watch from reeve Allen and a plaque by former reeve Arthur McCarvy. At the end of this year he will be succeeded by Heath Jones.

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Basic Items Popular Holiday Gifts

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

The start of Christmas retail sales this season is towards basic items, or goods which will save shoppers money in the long run, a survey conducted during the weekend shows.

Art Devlin, merchandise manager for Simpsons-Sears Ltd, reported no single line appeared to be more popular than others, but sales in basic items were about average throughout the store.

"They (shoppers) are buying in pretty well the same pattern," he said. There has been no shift to less expensive items, or any change about the same purchasing

Even bathroom hampers and wall plaques have been noticeably "hot" items, he added.

Mr. Dumbie said hobby tools "were really exceptional this year. A lot of people seem to be wanting to do their own home repairs. I guess they think they'll save money!"

Bools Undergoes Surgery

The condition of Ray Bools, a fireman on the passenger train involved in Friday night's collision with a freight train, near Odessa is listed as satisfactory today.

Mr. Bools, 49 of Bleecker Ave., underwent abdominal surgery Friday night at Kingston's Hotel Dieu hospital for removal of his spleen. A hospital spokesman said today he is "resting well."

Another Belleville resident taken to hospital by the ride Rizon, in which three people were killed, David Gardiner, 29 of Paric St. is also listed in satisfactory condition.

Mr. Gardiner who is taken to Belleville General Hospital with possible head injuries and found to have only bruises, is serving supervised at BGH said.

In other developments following the accident Friday, a memorial service was held Sunday evening at the John R. Bush Funeral Home by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers No. 128 for the two Belleville engineers killed in the accident, Keith Boyle and Ray MacKinnon.

Army's Work Often Year-round Task

By JIM SHELLEY
Staff Reporter

The spirit of Christmas is one of sharing and giving. No one knows this better than the Salvation Army, who have based their work on helping those less fortunate not only at Christmas but throughout the year.

And while the particular needs of a community such as Belleville are different than those in such places as Toronto or Ottawa, where attention is paid to providing Christmas supper for translents or the homeless, there is still work to be done here during the holiday season.

"Our particular needs in Belleville are mostly with the nursing homes, senior citizen residences, the hospital and institutions," said Capt. Robert Sloss, corps officer of the army here.

"This year we will be distributing in excess of 100 Christmas cash vouchers redeemable at certain grocery stores to needy families at our part of the Christmas Sharing Program," he said.

"Also we are preparing over 200 "families Baskets" to be distributed in nursing homes, senior citizen places and the hospital," said Capt. Sloss. The bags contain such items as fruits and candies.

Perhaps the most obvious sign of the army's work in the community is the plastic bubbles located at malls and downtown. This year there are five, one at Quinte Mall, Trowers and downtown and two at the Belleville Plaza. A sixth is to be located near the Brewers' Retail on Station St. for a few days.

"Last year, about $3,200 was collected in the bubbles," said Capt. Sloss, "and this year I hope to see about $4,000 brought in."

Capt. Sloss pointed out that money raised through the bubbles is "used for Christmas purposes but for such emergency situations during the year as helping a family with home and belongings lost in a fire.

But the unfortunate is a community aren't the only ones to benefit from the Army's good works. Everyone can enjoy the music of a Salvation Army brass band complete with tambourines.

Also this year, the army band will be serenading residents from door-to-door in various parts of the city playing Christmas carols. Money raised goes to underwrite the cost of the bandsmen.

A family candlelight service was held at the Citadel on Sunday, Dec. 22.

With all the preparation leading up to Christmas what does the army do on Christmas Eve and on Christmas Day itself?

"By that time we are exhausted," said Capt. Sloss. "So we spend the time quietly at home with our families."

Market Entered

PICTON — A break-in sometime Saturday night at the Highway Food Market west of here is under investigation by Picton OPP. Approximately $80 to $100 in cash and an undetermined quantity of groceries was reported missing. The break-in was discovered at 9:45 Sunday morning. Police said entry was gained through a rear entrance

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Christmas Party

Loyalist College held a Christmas party for its staff members and their families on Saturday. The younger ones were treated to cookies and milk in the cafeteria. Two-year-old Yvonne Fletcher, enjoys the treats. A puppet show and a visit from Santa were also part of the party.

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MP Earnings

Members of parliament have been hearing from their constituents on the issue of that proposed hefty pay raise.

Some parliamentarians agree it is really unconscionable, in light of the lip service about belt-tightening, but shrug a shoulder and say they will take it anyway.

A Belleville woman has sent us a copy of a letter to her MP, in which she makes the obvious point that everybody else now will clamor for inflationary increases.

Something of the same premise is expressed in a letter to the editor on this page today, but a following letter from a Stirling reader makes an astute point — principally, that things are going to get worse on the economic front . . . that the government is looking after its own . . . and what's 50 per cent anyway in these circumstances?

Inflation is here to stay, for some time anyway. James Coyne's words of more than a decade and a half ago keep sounding like the harbinger to the inflationary storm Canadians, he said, "are living grandly beyond their means." That's the way it was then. It is the way it is today . . . and the government simply prints more money.

Rescue Work

The sympathy of the community goes out to the families of the two Belleville-area railroad workers and a young man who lost their lives in the mishap near Kingston Friday night. For those who were hurt this is also a trying Christmas, and it is hoped that their recovery will be swift.

Noticeable in this incident once again was the worth of snowmobiles as an instrument of rescue. At the same time they are not designed primarily for such use, which suggests of course the possibility of a specially-designed ambulance type snow vehicle for use in time conditions and in rural areas.

Used in conjunction with existing ambulance services, perhaps towed to the scene by one of them, such a vehicle could assist the work of rescue.

Santa Gets Help

Santa's helpers in mini-skirt-length red suits with white trim and red leotards to match.

That was the scene in the U.S. department of health, education and welfare, with two pretty staffers thus clad lending a hand to information officer Russell Roberts who for seven years had performed the job himself.

That is, collecting toys, clothing and canned food for needy families in Washington's slums.

Helpers Julie Fraser and Linda Hudock raised the ire of the department's numerous feminists. A meeting was called, the women's libbers claiming the girls were too scantily clad and were being used to draw male contributions.

The general verdict, after a tumultuous hour, was not guilty.

And why should it have been otherwise? It might be noted too how much of the government's business remained undone during that hour of bureaucratic brainstorming.

Winter Trials

One of the minor aggravations of the winter season is negotiating in and out of those infernal rubbers.

Not only does it entail a balancing act of some skill, it is also tiring after a fashion. Especially if they are a snug fit. Better of course that they stay on amid all the slush and thaw — yet the on-and-off business mornings and evenings nevertheless is still a bind.

Of-course winter can bring worse trials, all the more so to those who are until shoveling snow is a chance example, and it is not for those who lead a mainly sedentary existence, or in any way have reason to suspect the old ticker is not what it might be.

We're not about to willingly waive his rubbers at home and risk wet feet and a cold, knowing that he is physically equal to the routine rigors of the winter season?

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'Bullying Tactics' Hit United Way

The Belleville and District Labor Council let it be known that it was disenchanted with the operations of the United Way and had undertaken a study to assess its performance.

Little doubt was left that the displeasure of the Labor Council could be expressed in dollars; about $4-million is collected for the charity drive through the roll deductions.

Council president at the time, Donald Montgomery, spoke of dissatisfaction with the allocation of funds to the various agencies, and of the need to change the priorities. "If the United Way wants continued labor support, it will have to implement the changes that might be suggested by our committee," he said.

Threatening noises are in the air again this year as the Labor Council once more demonstrates its willingness to use the fate of the entire United Way system to gain its objectives. In this instance, the objective is satisfactory amendment of a contract dispute in one agency (the Brothers) rather than every-all policy, but the confrontation is still based on threats to the future of all agencies.

Rather than bring the whole United Way family into jeopardy, Big Brother has offered to withdraw as a participating agency. It could not bring itself to accept the painstaking alternative of settlement of the contract for seven days, which the Labor Council rejected.

It is possible that arguments can be made on behalf of the seven workers, who are members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, for improvement in pay (they now earn from $8,502 and $10,000 a year) and working conditions. We would certainly not suggest that sacrifices should be expected of them, simply because they are employed by a charitable agency..

Certain facts of life should nevertheless be recognized. The first is that the very nature of the United Way - funded by annual appeals to the public - creates budget uncertainties. It is regrettable when insufficient money is subscribed in most agency needs, but it is not the kind of situation that is greatly improved by union insistence that the slack should never be taken up by the use of volunteer workers. An agency president like McKinstry said: "We're not a business; we can't afford to be told what we can or cannot do."

But the most distressing feature of the situation lies outside the issues concerning Big Brothers and the representatives of its seven social workers. The Labor Council has used bullying tactics by waving an absurdly large sword over the heads of agencies who rely on United Way funds. Will its efforts ever be happy until the entire enterprise is shaped precisely in its image?

Iran Backs Rebels Against Iraq

By JOHN HAY
The Canadian Press

The long-running border conflict between Iran and Iraq reached new heights last week with reports that Iran has shot down two Iraqi jet fighters over their own soil.

An Iraqi government statement from Baghdad called the attack a "dangerous provocation and intervention," accusing Iran of downing the fighters as missiles launched from within Iraq.

The two planes were believed to have crashed in the part of northern Iraq where government forces continue to battle Kurdish guerrillas who have been trying for years to set up their own separate state.

Iran is known to have helped the Kurds financially with material and even soldiers. But Iran's motives in the far less case of aircraft being shot down since the latest Kurdish war broke out this year.

The last major military clash between Iran and Iraq was in 1969, when the Shah of Iran struck down a border treaty to claimed navigational rights on the Shatt el Arab, the waterway which links Iraq's ports to the Persian Gulf.

Since then, the shah has aided the Kurds, apparently as a way of weakening his rival neighbor. Kurdish guerrillas in Iraq's anti-nationalism may be a two-edged sword, because there are also Kurds in Iran and Turkey, and that does not seem to have held back the shah so far.

The two governments—both authoritarian—are also held by deep ideological differences.

Iraq, under the current regime, is extremely socialist, breaking no domestic opposition and taking the Soviet Union's line on most issues dealing with Israel.

Iran's shah, though autocratic and permitting no opposition to himself, has nurtured a mixed economy, is amenable to the on Israel and calm relations with both the United States and the Soviet Union.

The dispute over the crucial waterway and the political differences provide the tinder which, fed by Iraq's increasing pressure on the Kurds, might flame into full-scale border war.

Reliable reports on the war are scarce because the Iraqi government tries to control all news from the battlefront.

But it appears that Iraqi forces have backed the Kurds' drive for self-government materials and now are trying to seize cities and demolish the guerrilla bands just south of the Iranian border.

The Kurdish leader, Mullah Mustafa Barzani, has had to move his headquarters to the border-region town of Hal Omarian.

Iranian artillery, based in Iran, have been supporting the Kurds' drive.

It is understood that the two downed planes were on high-flying reconnaissance flights, seeking the artillery bases for retaliatory strikes.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO
December 23 1944

A city seal dealer says that five times as much seal grain has been sold this season than last year. He points out that much of the fall grain had been killed by the vigorous winter forcing farmers to plow and reseed considerable areas of land.

Commemorating the anniversary of St. John the Baptist, the three Masonic bodies Hiawatha No. 11 The Belleville Lodge No. 123 and Ezekiel Lodge No. 223 attended Bridge street United Church. The service Sunday Morning was conducted by Dr. J. Semple.

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Santa And An Ottawa Christmas

by RICHARD JACKSON

If Santa listens very hard
As he goes on his Christmas rounds
From high above the Ottawa,
He will hear many dear sounds
Of plaintive sounds.

Dear Pere Noel, c'est moi, Pierre,
Is Solomon's wisdom in your sleigh?
Please say it is, and fast for me;
It's all I want this Christmas Day.

I need it more to cope with those
Who own that treasured oil out West,
Resource taxation driven them wild;
We say it benefits the rest.

The SIU has made things hard
For all the guys who took its dough.
What should I do to help them out?
The list is long, as well you know..

And then there's Beryl, the Friend girl,
Who sent her raiders far and wide,
They showed inflation getting worse,
How people fear its rising tide!

Conflict of interest issue's rough,
Its permutations unknown,
With hindsight now, how well made
Are
The quiet times that could have been.

Can Al McKechnie do the job?
Checkmating lefty Ivan Head?
Is Gene for real, will Bryce get by,
Andre Ouellet cut price of bread?

Is beating right dec Barney D?
Will Warren have the bills in hand?
Will Marc begin to use his head?
Can Jim Jerome keep calm command?

Of course I have the tried-and-
Like C.M.D. and Donald J.
John Turner, Basford Jean Marchand,
Robert A. from Thunder Bay.

Toujours avec moi, Pere Noel,
Silliest problems we can't hide,
Resentment rankles everywhere,
What will it be—pride, divide?

Then Santa hears another voice,
And this one, too, seems most perplexed,
It's Robert Stanfield, Tory boss,
Who's leaving soon, and sorely vexed.

Why couldn't I have won the game?
For once I thought we had it

Bourassa And The French 'Fact'

Brockville Recorder and Times

There has been a surprisingly small amount of comment on the trip of Mr. Bourassa, Premier of Quebec, to France. There has been a cordial reception as chief of state, while he is not, and apparently had discussions with France on the sale of uranium, which is a prerequisite, of the federal government only.

Perhaps there just as little comment on the fact that in less than one year the Treasury department with a French speaking Canadian in charge, Jean Marchand, will have a total number of bilingual civil servants.

No one should quarrel with either of Canada's two ethnic groups learning the other's language, but it does seem peculiar that the federal government is spending hundreds of millions of dollars mainly to help French speaking Englishmen, when the province of Quebec has passed Bill 22 with the avowed intention of making Quebec a unilingual French state. Not in all the countries of the world are there so many people who are bilingual as there are in Canada, and it is only a matter of time before the Spanish speaking Americans pass the Negro as the second biggest ethnic group in the U.S.A. Then will the political clout that this would lend.

In addition the next big market for Candian raw materials, finished products and know-how will be in Mexico and South America.

Already an Andean Common Market has been formed in South America with 100 million Spanish speaking members and a large bank rail financed by oil from Mexico. The oil find in Mexico is only a portion of the one now reported, they will also have immense oil wealth to finance an increase in their standard of living. Population growth in Mexico and South America is one of the fastest in the world, and we are talking of a market of 300 million Spanish-speaking customers. So the most-safe, and highest paid Canadian 10 years from now might well be the bilingual Canadian whose other language is Spanish. While this may be a far-fetched idea to some, it is an interesting fact that there are already more Spanish-speaking people in North America than there are French-speaking people in the west.

Reds Boycott Nobel Ceremony

Kitchener - Waterloo Record.

When the Swedish Academy finally was able to honor Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn personally for the 1970 award of the Nobel Prize for literature, among those absent were the representatives of Russia and other Communist nations, including Cuba.

Their boycott of the Stockholm ceremony reflects on them and their governments, not on Solzhenitsyn. Neither he nor all and, in the eyes of the non-communist world confirms his status as a courageous spokesman for the most important of human values.

This compulsion to avoid the ceremony is evidence of the deeply ambiguous position of the United States, and of most other countries, with regard to Communist system and ideology, so it is likely to be some time before Soviet literature appears to appear beloved homeland.

But the ironic the important thing is the influence such exiles can exert, even if only by its conservatively moderate policies actually helping to undermine its image abroad.

The author whose most recent publications include The Gulag Archipelago, a first-hand and historical account of the Soviet labor camp system, was born in August 1964, the first of three novels on the developments which led to the October Revolution, now lives in Switzerland with his wife and family.

There he continues to work on a variety of projects and to plan for an eventual return to Russia. "I shall return home according to his theory, rediscover the Communist system and ideology, so it is likely to be some time before Soviet literature appears to appear beloved homeland.

But the ironic the important thing is the influence such exiles can exert, even if only by its direction, on Soviet domestic policy. There is now a substantial exile colony of Russian artists in the West, and the question which even Communist party members must sometimes ask themselves is how long they can remain silent about which they make this artist drain Russia.

Russia is a country where poets and musicians are revered perhaps more than in most other countries of the world. The tradition goes back to the Russian soul which has always welcomed their insights and wisdom.

Thus when a government finds it necessary to go to the extremes the present government has to suppress Solzhenitsyn, it is surely providing evidence for its own insecurity and lack of confidence in the ability to face without flinching its ablest and most perceptive citizens.

Home Ownership Subsidies

Kingston Whig Standard

When a society finds that it must subsidize families with incomes greater than those received by 85 per cent of the population, it must be taken as a measure of wild economic unreality.

Yet a Ontario government recently decided to help such families with homebuying — families within the income range of $14,500 to $20,000 a year. The Home Ownership Made Easy Program (HOME) already does the same for those in the bracket $8,700 - $14,500.

This means that only the top fifth of the income-conscious population is now able to finance housing on its own. A new detached house in Metro Toronto now costs on the average about $50,000 and more. This requires a down payment of $7,500. The mortgage on $37,500 at 12 per cent over 30 years will cost about $333 a month in payments, leaving little room for food, so will bring the payments up to the point where even the family with income $20,000 will be paying about half of its income in housing costs.

In addition to the assistance offered to these two categories (assistance which consists of lower-than-market-price interest rates on mortgages, given in help from Ottawa. This is in the form of help for families with incomes reaching $18,500 in the lowest area (Metro Area say others?)

The ideal of having every family living in its own house dies hard. It has never been a realistic goal and now it is simply an impossible one. There are other ways of living. Subsidized rental housing for lower income families was one way of recognizing the fact.

Two Views Of MPs' Pay Proposal

Editor
The Intelligencer:

Members of parliament are not worth and do not deserve a 50 per cent increase in salary.

Out of 264 members only 17 were present in the house on Wednesday evening, prompting the speaker to close the session as no quorum was available.

Everybody else had been ushered to one restraint - even Mr. Muro calls for "belt tightening" - but governments have now, in effect, established guidelines for every union in the country. Why should their members be inclined to settle for anything less than the 10 per cent increase?

The governmental hypocrisy surrounding this issue is typical of the government of the day. It is the Conservatives, who, in the last election ran on a program of "wage and price controls bending over" backwards to establish themselves as the windfall..

The NDP, with equal hypocrisy say they will oppose the bill but accept the raise. So all told, we are witnessing barrassing thing to have to do" . . . bah. If I like to be one, now is the time to do it.

Why? Because things are going to get worse. And who of us understands what we will be enough to put up with in retrospect?

Editor
The Intelligencer:

It is occasionally suggested that politicians are underpaid. I have, I believe, said so myself.

It appears however, at least in Canada, that this is not so. Our politicians are demonstrating a grasp of the finances that borders on prescience.

How have they demonstrated this? They have voted themselves a 50 per cent raise.

So what astuteness does this demonstrate? Indeed, why is it not more stupidity in view of the temper of the people in this time of inflation and recession? . . . and in view of their own admonitions to be conservative? We must understand here the excellence of their intuition. The times are difficult, and it was "an em-

the biggest bunch of hypocrites involved in public life suggested by Mr. Trudeau. [illegible] ration of unequalled proportions.

School crossing guards and old age pensioners struggling to get by on their measley allowances may be perplexed by the attitude of the MP. It fits the democratic scheme of things. Maybe - it would be a good idea to put a parliamentary committee on wages and have it made up of old age pensioners.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY.
Stirling.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 23, 1914

Wake Island, United States Navy airfield in the Pacific Ocean, surrendered to the Japanese 33 years ago today—in 1941—after a gallant defence by the garrison of 377 marines and a few civilian workers. U.S. troops sank five Japanese warships and a submarine during air bombing attempts and underwent 15 days of heavy bombing, fighting back with four aircraft, all shot down.

1771 — Mother Marie d'Youville, founder of the Grey Nuns, died in Montreal.

week for a mere 35 per cent? I would not be the man of such vision and courage to lead us — and keep Parliament alive — so that the government, at least, may not founder.

VERNON MOLLOY
Stirling.

Shoplifters More Active at Christmas Season

There seems to be at least one intrepid shoplifter who, each Christmas shopping season, attempts to apply, out of a store the most unthinkable or unconscionable item.

Such was the case again this year, and the notable incident occurred in Walkers' Stores Ltd., at 376 Front St.

Ray Young, store manager, reported a person tried to sneak out with a nine-by-six-foot rug recently. "Just walked out with it," he said. "They were caught, of course."

Aside from that, most shoplifters, apprehended or not, stick to the more-easily hidden wares — ones which can be shoved into a pocket or purse, or slipped under a coat.

"You always have trouble," noted Mr. Young. He says his staff catches offenders regularly, but most go unnoticed.

Mr. Young added when shoplifters are caught, they are reported to the police. However, he says that doesn't solve the problem.

"We get our money back, but that person is back in the store the next day doing the same thing," he said. He says he feels his store is safer from shoplifters in the yuletide season because there is more staff to watch out for thieves.

Art Devlin, merchandise manager for Simpsons-Sears Ltd. in the Quinte Mall, says the incidence of petty thievery at his store is about equal to last year. "We don't seem to be catching any more," he said.

Larger items go untouched, but so for small goods, "you have to keep a pretty sharp eye on them," he pointed out.

Dennis Kempson, security manager for Simpsons, says that they would lose a lot of merchandise if it was not for the work of the security people.

He adds that regular shoplifters know the identity of the security personnel, some of whom are disguised as shoppers, and do not try to take anything as long as they are around.

"I would rather see the security system be a deterrent rather than a prosecutor," he says. "If we can keep people from shop-lifting before they get caught, we are succeeding in our security system."

Max Colden, manager of Canadian Tire Corp. Ltd., says he does not feel threatened by Christmas shoplifters. His store has installed a security device called "photo-scan". This involves a number of cameras positioned throughout the store with a monitor in front of the store and another in the manager's office. Mr. Colden is then able to watch people as they travel through the store and can focus in on any suspicious characters.

He says just the knowledge of the unit's presence should scare away a large portion of the shoplifters. A sign warning of its existence is in front of the store.

Mr Colden also says all shoplifters are reported to authorities, and that he would like to see stiffer sentencesnes given for shoplifting convictions.

"If the publicity of shoplifting prosecutions were played to the hilt, maybe people would cut down on their shoplifting," he commented.

We sincerely wish our many customers and friends every blessing of the season.

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New Years Big Day For Greek Residents

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

For Belleville's Greek residents, Christmas will be a big day with trees and tinsel and presents and turkey dinner.

A two-hour church service will be part of the holiday — held either Christmas Eve or Christmas Day at the convenience of the priest who serves several congregations.

But in Greece, Christmas is a quiet holiday, with the big celebration saved for New Year's ay. January 1 is St. William's Day in Greece, named after an ancient rich man who became a Christian and gave all his possessions to the poor. To commemorate his conversion, gift exchanges take place New Year's Day.

Holiday preparations begin in Greece about two weeks before the event, when housewives bake three kinds of traditional Christmas cookies. In his native city of Piraeus, the seaport of Athens, says Johnny Balkois, the city puts up a big tree in the square. Presents are placed under the tree for distribution to children in the city's two orphanages.

Christmas trees are common in Greece, but they are artificial because the country cannot afford to cut its trees.

The Greek Orthodox Church has no midnight mass, but church services are held early Christmas morning.

Turkey now has replaced the traditional lamb or roast suckling pig on the Greek Christmas dinner table.

New Year's Eve sees families and friends together for all-night card playing. The person who wins that night will be a winner all year, the tradition has it.

A New Year's superstition calls for a good-looking young person to be the first across the threshold. The person chosen comes bearing a basket of fruits and sweets and a pomegranate with a coin in it. When the door is opened for him, the boy throws the pomegranate on the steps, where it shatters and brings good luck to the household.

Gifts are given out St. William's Day, but only to children. Canadian-style gift giving among adults is not the custom in Greece. Each child usually gets one gift.

Another Greek tradition that will be observed among Belleville's Greek families is the making of Basilopitta, a loaf of bread with a quarter baked in it. The bread is divided New Year's Day, and the person getting the coin will have good luck in the coming year.

Merry Christmas

A stocking-ful of good wishes to our friends!

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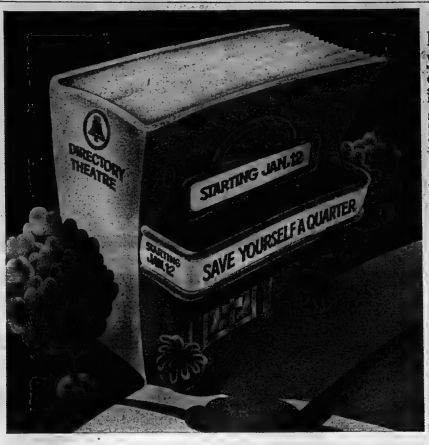

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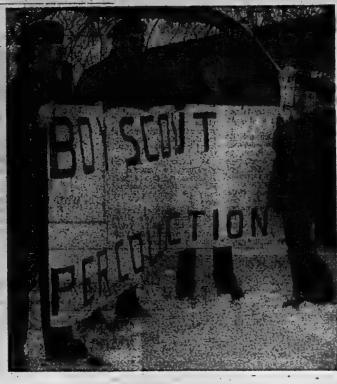

TRENTON — More than 200 Trenton district Boy Scouts, Venturers, Cubs and Beavers have taken a pledge to raise $9,000 to send nine representatives to the 14th World Jamboree being held at Lillehammer, Norway in July and August.

The Trenton youths, who will attend the world wide scouting conference with Boy Scouts and Venturers from over 100 countries, are Chris Avery, Tom Robinson, Phillip Ashby, Mike Gray, George Mease, George Crouch, Robert Goyetche, Lyle David and Arthur Maw. They will be among the nearly 700 Canadians participating in the giant mind-day get together for youths between the ages of 14 and 18.

The Trenton group plans to visit Denmark and Sweden and take in the paid Jamboree tour of Scandanavian countries before returning to Canada in the middle of August.

During the weekend, the first of several of the Trenton district organization's money-raising projects got underway.

A paper collecting campaign started by the 3rd Trenton Scout Troop and the 3rd Trenton Venturers Troop will be continued every third Saturday in the month. The parking lot at Loblaws on the east end of town is being used as headquarters for the organization and drop off point for the collectors.

Although the initial drive netted the collectors seven tons of waste paper for resale one of the organizers insists the amount will have to be increased several times if expectation are to be realized. He explained that paper collected by the Boy Scouts last year which brought $20 a ton then has now dropped to $5. a ton in price.

The organizer said he found the response to the public appeal encouraging, especially the efforts of so many elderly people.

"They showed eagerness to help youth by saving their old papers and taking time out to bundle them. They called on the telephone to tell us of their donation and we gladly sent a truck around to make the pick up."

Paper Sought

Boy scouts in the Trenton area are collecting as much waste paper as possible to sell for recycling purposes, with the money to go towards sending nine Trenton scouts to the 14th world scouting Jamboree. From left to right, four of the hard-working boys are accompanied by Rob Goyetche, third Trenton troop scouter Bruce Mease, venturer Mike Gray, and scout Steven Paul, who is shouldering a bundle.

Member Says Milk Committee Of Little Value to County

By TERRY SPRAGUE
Staff Correspondent

BLOOMFIELD — The Prince Edward Milk Committee, a liaison between the county's milk producers and the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, is "a waste of money" says committee vice-chairman Gary Fox.

"We plan an annual banquet, sponsor the Dairy Princess competition and a few other things, but I can't see where it does the county's milk producers a lot of good," Mr. Fox said.

The 31-year-old dairy farmer said the committee attends the Cessva Park meetings, near Orilla, to participate in policy-making sessions, but described the meetings as "too cut and dried".

"They tend to lead you on and brainwash you into the very things you know the people are against. We keep saying the committee is no good but the board says considerable information is obtained from it. But I don't think we get to first base."

Mr. Fox said that the Prince Edward Committee of 12 members is too large to be effective

"There should be only one member for every 40 or 50 milk producers in the county", he added.

Presently there are about 560 milk producers in Prince Edward County, and, said Mr. Fox, the number is declining every year. He attributed the decline to older milk producers dropping out and young farmers being reluctant to conform to the seven-day week requirement.

Lumber Yard Entered

PICTON — Town police today are investigating a break-in at the Evans Lumber Co. Ltd. on Main St.

Sgt Scott Hele of the town police reported nothing of value was taken but said there was vandalism in the building. He said young persons are suspected in connection with the damages.

Two fire extinguishers were destroyed, one in the cab of a lumber truck, office drawers ransacked and powdered milk strewn on the floor.

Entry to the store was gained by pulling on a rear sliding door until a staple in the holding chain was loosened. The break-in is believed to have occured late Sunday evening.

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Most Clergymen Agree:

Christ Doesn't Take Back Seat at Christmas

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — Christ is not taking a back seat at Christmas despite increasing commercialization of the holiday season, Bishop Prince Edward clergymen.

Questioned regarding the influence of commercialism on the true meaning of Christmas six of nine ministers agreed presents do not overshadow the birthday of Christ.

"Christ never took a back seat at any time. He even rose after the crucifixion," observes Rev. Robert Black of Picton's First Baptist Church.

"People are not dumb. They are not taken in by everything Lucas adv1 on television."

Rev. Robert Stewart of The Church of St. Mary Magdalene in Picton says he is glad to see Christmas Day arrive for the preceeding days compare with a space launch countdown.

"My family welcomes Christmas as a period of freedom from buying and selling."

Rev. Stewart says the Christmas rush gives shoppers to a "hectic frenzy" but there are merits in this commercialization.

At a depressing time of year when winter is spreading the blues the shopping is a psychological boost. It diverts everyone's mind from the weather.

He says he feels, however, more emphasis should be placed on the 12 days following Christmas according to European tradition. The Picton Salvation Army Citadel, former Calvary Baptist minister in Picton, Rev. Kenneth Calrus and Wellington Anglican Church minister, Rev. David Hawkins, say they feel more strongly about commercialism's effects on Christmas.

"Commercialization seems to completely obscure the true meaning," says Captain Lewery.

"The idea of Christmas is giving and sharing. I think the Army is attempting to get across this whole idea," he says.

Rev. Calrus comments people think more of gifts and buying than of the true meaning of Christmas.

"The individual must decide the extent he will allow commercialism to rule him," he adds.

Rev. Hawkins says Christmas has been commercialized with its true meaning "pushed to one side".

"People are exploited unfairly by commercialism. Santa and his toys more or less take prominence," he says.

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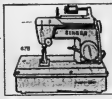

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CP News Roundup

African Changes Forecast

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Sweeping changes in southern Africa, including possible independence for South Africa's black homelands in 1975, were predicted Sunday by Foreign Minister Hilgard Muller.

Muller said the map of southern Africa might take on "a completely different appearance" next year.

77 Killed

MATURIN, Venezuela (AP) — Passenger lists were being checked today to learn if there were other foreigners among the 77 persons, including two U.S. citizens, who died Sunday in the crash of a Venezuela airliner.

All aboard died when the plane, a DC-9 of the airline Avensa, crashed four minutes after takeoff on a flight from Maturin to Caracas.

Avensa said the dead Americans were Paul Rice and William Richard, who boarded the plane in Maturin. No other information was available on them.

Record Price

LONDON (Reuter) — Gold rose to a record fixing price of $182.25 an ounce in the morning trading on London bullion markets today.

Back at Work

OTTAWA (CP) — Maintenance employees at Ottawa International Airport and the city's main post office have ended study sessions and have agreed to stay on the job while awaiting a conciliation board report, a union spokesman said Sunday.

The members of the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC) began study sessions in Montreal and Ottawa last week to protest slow contract talks.

Expand Output

KINGSTON (CP) — Five Japanese and one American firm has entered into a joint agreement with the Jamaican government to expand bauxite and aluminum production in the country.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

It's Hell of a World Says Chicago Hero

CHICAGO (AP) — Signed simply, "A Human Being," it was a final statement from a police detective decorated as a hero who said he felt, "Alone in a wasted life . . ."

Roland Charles was 41, strong, gentle and sincere. He was black.

Two weeks before he died Thursday of a heart attack, Charles wrote a three-page "Declaration." He began it by writing that racism "has reached to the very marrow of my bones, this terrible injustice, and it leaves me weary fighting it."

Charles said he had fought basically, "only . . . for the coming generations of Black Americans born and unborn, hoping and praying none will have . . . to endure this awful, awful ordeal and if so, not quite so severely as I."

His handwritten statement recalled childhood memories of having to "keep in place," of attending inferior schools.

In January, 1968, when he fatally shot a gunman who had killed three persons, a newspaper declared he was "a police hero of whom all Chicagoans can be proud," and in his career Charles received numerous citations.

But Charles wrote of being "dejected after . . . receiving many awards and citations to be discriminated against once again because of my race. Rigged tests, lowest efficiency mark although rating better than others and no one to complain to, knowing full well the establishment would get you if you did.

"Alice is a wasted life, full of degradation, muted feelings and not belonging. This is now not a world for a black man . . ."

Heart Found

MONTREAL (CP) — A preserved heart belonging to Brother Andre, founder of St. Joseph's Oratory, was recovered during the weekend, almost two years after its mysterious disappearance.

The glass-encased relic was stolen from the shrine in March, 1973. A $50,000 ransom was demanded but never paid.

Police said the heart was recovered Saturday after Montreal lawyer Frank Shoofey received an anonymous telephone call indicating its whereabouts.

Mr. Shoofey, along with police investigators located the heart in a basement locker room of a downtown apartment building in a box covered with a plastic bag.

Resume Talks

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Negotiators for the Windsor board of education and secondary school teachers resumed talks Sunday in an effort to end a five-week strike.

Bethlehem Quiet and Sad; Tourist Trade Is Ruined

BETHLEHEM (Reuter) — The little town of Bethlehem, where Jesus was born nearly 2,000 years ago, is a quiet place of sad faces and empty tourist hotels as Christmas approaches.

Townspeople say Bethlehem is being trampled on the three-way treadmill of the world energy crisis, the political and military problems of the Middle East and the economic ills of its biggest occupiers.

"Bethlehem is poor and this Christmas things will be harder than at any Christmas before," says Mayor Elias Freij, who has just returned from a 26-day fund-raising tour of the United States.

"A similar story of tourists, who have so far failed to visit the holy places, is told in Nazareth, the Christian Arab city in Israel where Jesus spent much of his life.

Restaurateur Abu Nasr, who has played host to Christmas pilgrims for 30 years, gazes at deserted tables and says plainly: "I never remember a cold December as bad as this. You could say we're looking towards a black Christmas."

The Israeli government tourist board, however, is optimistic. Tourism ministry spokesman Michael Gidron said "The figures for tourist arrivals that year are at least very similar to those in 1973."

Two years ago, 44,000 tourists arrived in the holy land, he said. In December, 1973, two months after the October Middle East war, the number slipped to 41,000. This December, he said, a total of 40,000 are expected.

"It's a bit early yet (last week) for people to come. But given the world energy crisis and the slump in international travel, transatlantic fares have gone up 30 per cent: we are holding our own this Christmas."

GM Head in Canada Wants Border Curtain

HALIFAX (CP) — Drummond White is bullish on Canada.

"I'm kind of bullish with what's happening to the economy of this country," says Mr. White, assistant general sales manager of General Motors of Canada Ltd.

In Halifax recently as part of a national tour, Mr. White said he is optimistic that his company will be able to reach its predicted level of 478,000 new cars sold during the weekend, almost two years after its mysterious disappearance.

The glass-encased relic was stolen from the shrine in March, 1973. A $50,000 ransom was demanded but never paid.

Police said the heart was recovered Saturday after Montreal lawyer Frank Shoofey received an anonymous telephone call indicating its whereabouts.

Mr. Shoofey, along with police investigators located the heart in a basement locker room of a downtown apartment building in a box covered with a plastic bag.

Resume Talks

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Negotiators for the Windsor board of education and secondary school teachers resumed talks Sunday in an effort to end a five-week strike.

GM in U.S. Sees Little Improvement

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors said Saturday the auto industry can hope for only modest improvements in 1975 even if the United States government acts quickly and the recession.

In a year-end statement, GM Chairman Thomas Murphy predicted industry car sales in 1975 will be up slightly from the depressed 1974 levels.

He cautioned that his expectations depend on "prompt government action to restore consumer confidence and to stimulate the economy."

he would be able to get a much clearer picture of what is happening here without fear of being influenced by the media and reports from the United States.

He does not feel Canada is having the same problems as the U.S.

One thing that makes Mr. White optimistic is the economic forecasts from the University of Toronto business faculty.

Supplied with data from industry, the forecasts "have been tremendously accurate in the past and their forecasts for the future are for a good economy."

Christmas

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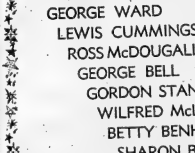

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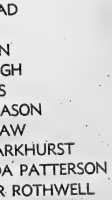

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Quinte Cuisine

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Egg Nog

- six egg yolks
- six egg whites
- ½ cup sugar
- one cup brandy or rum
- two cups cream
- two cups milk
- ½ cup sugar
- ½ tsp. salt
- nutmeg

Beat egg yolks until light, then gradually beat in ½ cup sugar. Add brandy, cream and milk very slowly while beating constantly. Whip egg whites until stiff, adding ½ cup sugar and salt when they are beginning to foam. Fold egg white mixture lightly with egg yolk mixture. Serve sprinkled with nutmeg. This recipe makes 12 to 14 small cups of egg nog.

Do you know any good cooks? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share their recipes with our readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know one, write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to include his or her address and phone number.

Good Babysitters Too Scarce

Getting someone to look after your kids — especially at this socially active time of year — can be a problem for Belleville parents with young children.

"I wouldn't let anybody the name of my babysitter," one woman said candidly. "They might try to steal her."

The problem of children-watchers falls into two categories: day and night.

While there are scores of reliable students who can work in the evening, it's more difficult to find some one to babysit during the day.

Otis Wonnacott, former teacher, says it's relatively simple to keep a list of three or four high school students who will baby-sit evenings. If one isn't available, another is, and the cost is low: current rates are about 75 cents an hour.

"The main problem is getting someone during the day," he says.

Like many other women in the city, she "shares" a day time baby sitter with a few friends.

But that presents a problem.

"The result of that arrangement is that we can never go to the same place," she says.

Pat Gervis has a good evening arrangement with a friend and neighbour. One day Pat plays nanny for her neighbour looks after her children; another day Mrs. Gervis watches all the children and the neighbour is free to shop or spend the time doing whatever she wishes.

"That way we don't have to pay sitters," Mrs. Gervis adds.

For the evenings, Mrs. Gervis has a regular group of students who sit for her.

Another woman, whose child is now eight years old, says that she's "been through" one group of teen-aged baby-sitters and is looking for new recruits.

"The girls we used to get are all away at university now or busy with other things and we have to start all over again with younger girls," she says.

Besides casual co-operatives and arrangements between friends there's another kind of solution for parents who use sitters on a regular basis: live-in sitters.

Mary Lou Ross, one of several mothers in the city expecting nannies to arrive shortly, says the trained child care worker is the ideal solution.

"Being out in the country we found it just impossible to get daytime - sitters," she says. "And if you could get somebody, it was expensive."

And as for students, she points out that unless she and husband David were both at home, they couldn't get the sitter home without getting the kids out of bed.

"With nannies, we just won't have that problem," she says.

Better yet, if parents with nannies ever decide to take a holiday without the kids, they are free to do so.

"There's only one woman in town who'll come in for several days, staying overnight," one mother said. "And she's booked up a year in advance. People phone her up and say 'When do you have three days in a row?' and then plan their trip around her."

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Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Donald James Doyle

Doyle — Ogilvy

St. Michael's Church was the setting for the November wedding of Heather Diane Ogilvie and Donald James Doyle performed by Rev. Kenneth Stitt and Rev. Charles Savage.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.M. Ogilvie, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Pearl Doyle and the late Robert Doyle.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a cream-colored evening crepe empire-waisted gown with top stitching on the sleeves and skirt. A brown velvet flower accented the bodice, and the tulle veil was attached to a cap of skirred evening crepe. The bridal bouquet was of white roses and ivy.

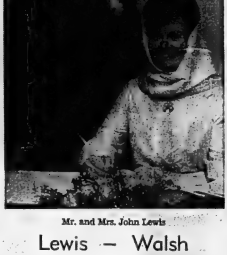
Mary Oliver of Ottawa wore a green and cream floral gown of satin in an empire-waisted style. She carried white roses and carnations.

Karla Garside of Ottawa, James Colligan of Toronto and Sharo Ainsworth wore bridesmaid gowns identical to the maid of honor's.

The groom's brother, Bob Doyle, was his best man. The ushers were Mike Cook of Ottawa, Terry Flynn of Ottawa, and Wayne Ogilvie, the bride's brother, from Val d'Or.

A buffet dinner and dance at the Black Hawk Motor Inn followed the wedding service.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle now live in Ottawa.



Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis

Lewis — Walsh

The November wedding of Phyllis Ann Walsh of Montreal, daughter of Mrs. R.G. Walsh and the late R.G. Walsh, and Thomas John Edmund Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Lewis of Hudson Heights, Quebec, took place in Bridge Street United Church in a service conducted by Rev. Harry Ward.

Given in marriage by her brother, Alan Walsh of North Bay, the bride wore an ensemble of skirt and blouse in ivory Thai silk trimmed with a border of gold threads. Her cowl-style headdress was of matching silk and she carried yellow roses.

The bride's wedding ring originally belonged to the groom's great-grandmother who was married in 1887.

Attending as matron of honor, the bride's sister Helen Nicholishen wore a skirt of orange Thai silk with a gold border and a multi-hued metallic blouse with a matching headband. She carried pale orange roses.

Serving as best man was Rick Gilbert of Bangor, Maine. Ushers were Stewart Yerman of Montreal and Marshall Nicholishen of Vancouver.

A reception and dinner at the Four Seasons Motel followed the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis now live in Montreal.

Keep Kids Busy and Happy

Whether your children need action or amusement, there's plenty to keep them busy and happy in Belleville during the holidays.

A schedule of recreational swim periods is available at the main desk of the YMCA. From December 23 to January 4 there will be swimming every day except Christmas and Boxing days and New Year's Day.

The "Y" has special programs for non-swimmers as well. December 27 there'll be Games Morning, featuring all types of competitive sports from table tennis to floor hockey. In the afternoon a Novelty Swim is scheduled, featuring surfboard and candle races.

Saturday afternoon December 28 is the date for the young set to take part in a bulshoop contests among the five groups of the Beaver Pentathlon. Intermediates will hold their Pentathlon, with more advanced and challenging competition Thursday afternoon, January 2.

All morning activity begin at 9.30 a.m. and afternoon events start at 2.30 p.m.

A film festival of comic movies and cartoons will entertain children Saturday morning, December 28 for two hours beginning at 9.30 a.m.

All the YMCA events are open to all Belleville children whether they're members or not. Swim periods are divided into public swims for non-members and other periods for members. There is no fee for any of the game days or film shows.

Activities of a less strenuous nature are scheduled at Corby Children's Library during school vacation. The first event is a short play called Christmas Spirit, performed by four children. A story and readings from Dennis Lee's poetry book Alligator Pie are included in the program, scheduled at the Quinte Branch Library at 10.30 a.m. December 27, and at the main Corby Library Gallery at 2.30 p.m. the same day.

At 2.30 p.m. December 30, a film program is set to open the afternoon. Those who will see Paddle-to-the-Sea plus two other films. Recently and The Mole and the Hedgehog in the Corby Library Gallery.

Another film afternoon for children will take place January 3 featuring Walter the Lazy Mouse N'Gumba, performed by African puppets, and Tchoo-Tchoo, a fantasy film about building blocks.

Christmas JOY

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Golden Anniversary

A Medoc couple Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whiteman, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary here recently.

The couple enjoyed a busy day, starting with an open house at the home of their youngest son, where they received friends and relatives. Later they were guests of honour at a dinner and dance in the Sacred Heart Parish Hall.

Before the dinner was served, the bride and groom of fifty years ago renewed their wedding vows to Reverend D.W. Heard, at which time they exchanged gifts.

A beautiful ruby ring, encircled with diamonds, was the gift for the bride and a wedding band for the groom was presented.

The remainder of the evening was enjoyed by dancing and visiting with friends and relatives from all over as St. Catherines.

A host of cards and gifts were received and M.P.P. Clarke Rollins and Mrs. Rollins attended, with best wishes, to present an Ontario Plaque to the couple. Letters of congratulations were received from Trudeau, Mr. Pierre Trudeau, Robert Stanfield, William Davis, Jack Clin, and a special telegram from Governor-General Jules Leger.

Auxiliary OKs New Donation

The Hospital Auxiliary met for its annual Christmas dessert luncheon recently.

At the meeting Dr. Bruce Morgan, Dr. Peter Lister and Philip Rickard of the Belleville General Hospital explained the need for a new blanketmagraph to be used by the X-Ray Department at the hospital. A pnanmagraph is used to detect early breast cancers. The Auxiliary voted to donate approximately $36,000 toward the purchase of the equipment.

Selma Bochsek, First Vice President and Chairman of the Hospital Gift Shop turned over $1,500 to the Auxiliary treasury, the Coffee Shop gave a $200 check and the Opportunity Shop turned over $1,402. Jean Wilson, Chairman of In-Hospital Volunteers reported that the hospital's active volunteer group had worked 320 hours during the month of November.

The annual meeting with installation of new officers will take place on January 16 with a Luncheon at Education Hall.

Carl Bateman, Chairman of the Board of Governors, will be the guest speaker.

Luncheon tickets are available from Mrs. Edith Adams.

Bazaar Held

A fall fiesta tea and bazaar was held recently at College Hill United Church.

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Vesery received guests at the door along with president Catherine MacIntosh. Annie Dickens sold tickets.

Convenors were, Mike Townsend, home baking Alice West, knitting, Leona Ridley, Bill Woodger welcomed guests.

Nina Neal was in charge of kitchen preparations.

The pourers were Ida McCarty, Rebecca Carman, Bernice Moore and Edith Moore.

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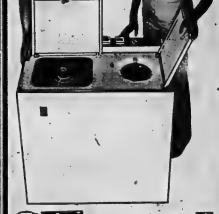

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Making Beds Not Essential to Nurses' Training

EDMONTON (CP) — As a nurse in training, Sister Terrene Chalmagny estimated she made more than 7,000 beds.

She would like future student nurses in Alberta to be spared that experience.

Describing in-hospital nursing training programs as "remnants of the past," Sister Castagnay, chairman of nursing at Grant MacEwan Community College, applauds a recent provincial government proposal to replace them with community college courses.

But a controversy appears to be emerging in Alberta over the issue. Indications are that hospitals will not lightly give up their position as host for training centres for nurses in the province.

"If you have a program that is successful in terms of professional standards, why throw it out?" asked Charles Gravett, executive director of Misericordia Hospital in Edmonton, which established its nursing school in 1907.

Among two-thirds of the nurses graduating annually in Alberta are trained in the province's six hospital programs. The Misericordia and Royal Alexander hospitals in Edmonton, Foothills and Holy Cross in Calgary, and Galt School of Nursing in Lethbridge offer three-year programs, while the University Hospital in Edmonton has a five-year program.

Five community colleges in Calgary, Edmonton, Medicine Hat, Lethbridge and Grande Prairie offer two-year diploma courses in nursing.

Mr. Gravett, whose hospital trained 41 nurses last year, disagrees with the nurses' supervision government is taking towards the two-year nursing programs.

"Let's make an in-depth study of two programs. It may conclude the hospital and college programs are the same, or a combination may develop."

"If we've been deficient in our training program, show us where improvements need to be made but don't throw the baby out with the bath water."

The Alberta Association of Registered Nurses (AARN), with an active membership of 19,000, has been on record since 1952 as supporting college training programs.

"Historically nurses have had the attitude that hospitals are under obligation as cheap labor and that hospital training programs have to be as cheap as desired," Mr. Gravett said.

While this might have been true at one time, hospitals had revamped their curriculum and modernized their teaching techniques in the last 15 years.

Mrs. H. E. Ostler, committee advisor for AARN, said the first responsibility of hospital schools has to be to the patient and this can conflict with their educational function.

In 1960, more than 170 hospitals in Canada provided three-year nursing programs. Today, only 12 of these programs are operating and five of them are in Alberta.

Sister Castagnay, who supervised the changeover in community colleges in Saskatchewan in 1967, is a firm believer in the advantages of community college training.

"Studies have shown people can learn the essentials of nursing in less than three years," she said.

Not only are community college courses shorter, they provide an enriched general education not available in hospitals. The main strength of community-college courses is the multi-disciplinary setting. Students are encouraged to develop a questioning mind.

She quoted a Saskatchewan study that concluded that although hospital-trained nurses have more confidence when they enter the profession, "the difference was not so marked as to justify an extra year of training."

In some areas, the study found the two-year graduates were competent and more independent than their hospital counterparts.

The college uses the facilities of about 40 health agencies—including hospitals, community clinics and doctors' offices—to provide practical training. The amount of practical experience varies between eight and 14 hours a week, with students working a regular 40-hour week during the last nine weeks of the course.

The Ultimate Christmas Table

Mrs. A.R. Carr-Harris lights candle in English bead crystal candelabrum that is the centrepiece for her Christmas dinner in Toronto. The table is covered with silver lame tablecloth and a silver pattern of French chinaware sits on each side of the centrepiece. The entire table is sprinkled with little green trees sparkling with sequins. Inside each crystal basket an English crystal salt container and silver pepper shaker complete the setting. (CP Photo).

Ann Landers

Ann's Appeal Gets Results

Dear Readers: Now it's my turn to thank YOU. A few weeks ago I ran a brief Confidential at the foot of my column. It read:

Confidential to HELP HELPS: I will do what I can because I believe in your project. Will all readers of Minds Alive and please send me your S and H Green Stamps and Top Value Trading Stamps to Gift Of Life, 3256 U.S. Army Reserve Command, 5901 N. Meridian, Indianapolis, Indiana 46208. Your stamps will help buy a kidney machine that can spell the difference between life and death. My thanks and God bless.—Ann Landers

The following letter which arrived a few days later brought joy to my heart. But it was you, my readers, who made it possible.

Dear Ann Landers: I am pleased to report that within the week after your Confidential appeared we received nine bags of mail. Stamps sent in from every state in the union, including Alaska and Hawaii. Themself. Stamps poured in from Canada! As of this date we've received nine bags of mail. Stamps sent in from every state in the union, including Alaska and Hawaii. Themself

Where Riel Once Ruled Racial Amity Prevails

DUCK LAKE, Sask. (CP) — History could well have left this northern Saskatchewan town with a legacy of interracial bitterness.

'Tis the southeast lies the battlefield of Batoche, where the forces of English Canada crushed the short-lived Metis nation of Louis Riel.

To the west is a cairn marking the place where the first shots were fired in the rebellion of 1885, leaving 12 dead from a police-volunteer force and five dead from a Metis-Indian force.

The town itself was almost completely burned to the ground by the rebels.

Yet today, the community of 800 is slowly but steadily building up its economy and population on the foundation of some co-operation among French, English, Indians and Metis.

While elsewhere in Saskatchewan coolness has developed between Indian reserves and the adjacent communities, Mayor Alec Barbeau says relations between Duck Lake and the 400 nearby residents of Beardy's and Okemasis Indian Reserve "are very good.

"There's no problem there at all, in fact, we built a new arena here two years ago and that was a $250,000 project. They joined in with us with certain grants that were available to them and turned them over to us to make this possible.

The co-operation between the overlapping racial and linguistic groups takes many forms, one being the museum and handicraft store.

The three-storey museum, started by long-time resident Fred Anderson and assisted by the board, of trade, drew about 30,000 visitors last summer with its displays of uniforms, ceremonial Indian dress, documents, photographs, weapons, tools and other artifacts.

More major boosts to local business have come from the $250,000 annual payroll of an alfalfa-dehydrating plant and the $1-million cow-calf operation started on the reserve.

Such local initiative and co-operation, says town administrator L. C. Parrel, is a basic reason why the town has not suffered the decline of other rural communities.

"Unless you get off your fanny and get something done about it, you'd be among those who are going down also."

Instead, the town's population has risen by 10 in the last two years, despite the attractions of the cities of Prince Albert and Saskatoon, 41 miles north and 49 miles south respectively.

Last summer, 10 new homes were built and another 20 are expected in 1975.

Much of the growth is attributed to transportation changes, the same factor that ended the town's role as a regional centre in the early years of the century.

Mr. Anderson, who was born here in 1888, recalls when the town was the supply centre for much of northern Saskatchewan, before the railways were extended northwards, cutting off market areas all around.

Now, Mr. Parrel says, the Saskatoon-Prince Albert highway is bringing in people from the cities who are seeking the small-town life.

"There is a certain percentage of people who do not want to live in the city. They're looking for a small town with the facilities. They don't want to live in the city but they still want the facilities like sewer and water and natural gas, schools."

He is ready to give full marks to the federal and provincial governments for programs that have given the community the means to take advantage of growth opportunities.

The town's task in building sewer and water lines to attract city people is aided by ways subsidies under the winter works program, just as other grants have helped other enterprises.

The town has ambitious plans to become a tourist centre and is developing a comprehensive tour program for the nearby battlefield, the museum, the former RCMP post of Fort Carlton and other historic points within a 30-mile radius.

They have been helped by the movie Allen Thunder, filmed in a specially constructed townsite a few miles south two years ago.

"It had quite an impact," says Mr. Parrel. "The movie wasn't that good a movie but people are still coming in to see the site where it was filmed."

Initiative is all that is needed to make Duck Lake — and even a major tourist attraction, says Mr. Barbeau.

"Put this in the hands of a couple of Yankees and in no time at all they'd have the thing all blown up out of proportion."

The town's prosperity and close-knit society has kept many of the young people at home.

"We don't keep them all but I'm satisfied that we're keeping a good percentage of them," says Mr. Parrel.

They find that a lot of our young people who went to school here, now that we've developed the town they're moving back."

The board of trade is conscious of youth and has student representatives as members.

To Mr. Barbeau, the continued presence of young families and young children entering school is the most optimistic sign.

"This is what you need really to keep a town alive."

Sport Seasons Senseless

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (CP) — It's bad enough in Britain, where spectators huddle miserably in open stands to watch rugby and soccer players struggle in the fog, snow and sleet all winter. Then, in the summer, they sit and wait for the rain to stop and the cricket to start.

Obedient to their old colonial masters, Rhodesians also play rugby and soccer in the winter and cricket in the summer. And it makes every bit as much sense.

The Rhodesian winter is hot and dry, a cricketer's dream and a footballer's nightmare. Summer is the rainy season.

And it's not a warm, friendly rain. Lightning streaks across the sky, crackling angrily from one dark cloud to another. As the heavy, tropical downpour turns the pitch into a lake, the cricketers sit in the pavilion and sip their beer in the mid-afternoon darkness.

Rhodesia is scheduled to play Transvaal in a three-day Currie Cup cricket match and there have been three consecutive days of violent thunderstorms and torrential rains. By the time the visitors arrive, the field will be fit for nothing but water polo.

A cynical Englishman once described cricket as a sophisticated form of rainmaking.

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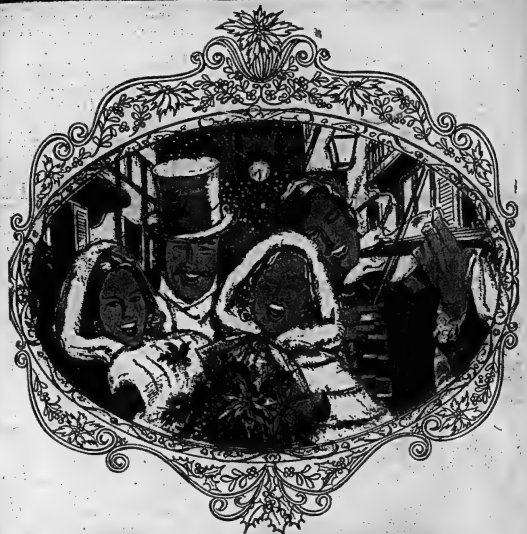

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DENPASAR, Bali (Reuter) — The pilot, wearing massive beach jerseys T-shirt, baseball cap and sandals, ambled across the scorching tarmac and drawled: "OK, you guys, let's get this show on the road."

The "show" was a 32-year-old DC-3 airliner with a complement of 29 slightly apprehensive passengers. Moments later, one of the world's last unpublished scheduled airliners was heading for its destination.

Zamrud Airlines was set up six years ago with 70 per cent Indonesian and 30 per cent United States capital to fly to some of the more neglected of Indonesia's 3,000 or so inhabited islands.

The one-plane airline's pilot, chief mechanic and general factotum is Jack Rife, 61, from Turkey Creek, Ky., who has been flying on and off since he was 14.

When Lake Central Airlines decided to replace its fleet of nine elderly DC-3s with more modern planes, Zamrud bought the entire stock and all available spare parts from the U.S. carrier and a new airline was born.

Eight of the planes sit forlornly at one end of Denpasar airport, regularly offering up their vital parts to keep the ninth flying seven days a week. Looking a fraction of its age and sounding as sweet as the day it rolled off the production lines, the plane is serviced "by the book" and spent newly-overhauled engines bought in Scotland.

The airline has had its problems, including a fairly substantial debt. But this does not seem to have affected the enthusiasm of Rife and his small band of Indonesian assistants.

The latter emerge as baggage checkers—the plane's load is measured purely in weight, so passengers have to join their cases on the scales—then reappear during the flight to serve coffee, box lunches and cold drinks.

As there is no hold on the plane, baggage is stowed strategically around the fuselage. Ventilation is provided by the gaps in the windows and door-fittings and individual electric fans mounted over each row of seats.

For anyone wanting to see the islands in the Indonesian Archipelago at close quarters, this is undoubtedly the way to travel—cruising at between 3,500 and 5,000 feet.

On an island-hopping, seven-hour flight to Dili, the capital of Portuguese Timor at the southern extremity of the archipelago, the passenger has a chance to observe the dwelling habits of the mountain people of Sumba, a barren volcanic island east of Bali.

At the eastern end of the island, the plane lands on the grass airstrip at Waingapu, the capital, where some Indonesian tradesmen heavily laden with goods get off and a couple of young Western tourists get on.

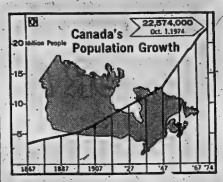
Then on to Kupang, on the western Indonesian half of Timor island, before heading towards Dili.

"You guys want to fly up the middle of the island or along the coast?" the pilot boomed down from the cockpit.

The flight had been an easy one, though a bit rough, he conceded. The real flying was in the wet season when, without weather checks or radio controls to guide them, pilots just go for most of the way, then come down under the clouds and start looking for the islands."

At Dili, a sleepy town of 28,000 tucked up against soaring hills, a crowd had gathered to celebrate the arrival of one of only two flights a week to and from.

The next day at dawn, Rife will head for the airport and the return journey to Bali. The day after it will be another of the islands that Zamrud has brought a little nearer to the public.



Canada's population was estimated at 22,574,000 on Oct. 1, up 367,000 from a year earlier, according to Statistics Canada. Immigration accounted for about half the increase in the last year. Graph traces the growth of population since Confederation. (CP Newsmap)

Child Is Rescued From Florida Well

MIAMI (AP) — "Hey, little doll baby," a burly policeman crooned as he cradled a 15-month-old girl in his arms after she was rescued from a narrow irrigation well.

Onookers cheered as Amber Noel Pardue, whimpering and clenching her tiny fists, emerged unharmed Sunday after four hours in the shaft.

Amber wandered away from her parents as they picked tomatoes for Christmas dinner. She fell through a nine-inch-wide hole and was wedged in water that came up to her waist about seven feet down the 22-foot well.

"I imagine she was plenty frightened. I knew she was walking behind me. I turned around, and she just wasn't there," said her father, Harry Pardue, 27, a sergeant at Homestead air force base.

"She has been walking for almost six months now. I let her walk whenever I get the chance."

Rescuers used air hammers and hand tools to dig a larger, new hole and tunnel to her. Amber's clothing was secured by a hook so she would not slip farther down the well.

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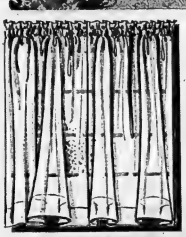

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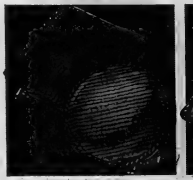

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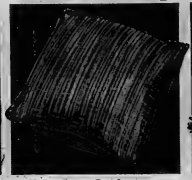

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- 11:05 to 11:30—PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY CAROL FESTIVAL
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Sports Editor

SLICES — When the Central Ontario Junior C Hockey League All-Stars take on last season's all - Ontario champs, Oshawa Congers, in Oshawa tonight, two well-known Belleville players will be putting it their best and for the nicest team.

Frankford - Rankies placed three players on the All-star squad. And two of them were Belleville products.

Rankies' team captain Jack Edwards now coaches a defence berth with the "Green Bears", a fair guy with plenty of the old try, try again attitude, but in his strivings to junior company. He's had plenty of experience with Belleville Bobs in previous seasons, being called up from Belleville Minor Hockey Association Juvenile squads.

Left-winger Pete Crawford certainly has not a mediocre schedule, either. Well up in the list of Bay of Quinte Senior A all season long, Pete has something like 24 points to his credit in the league to Dave Tabb of Bowmanville who has 30, and 8 assists. Tabb has 38 points pot him in the No. 2 spot in the list.

Rounding out the Rankies' contribution to the boy's all-star squad is centre Gary Payne.

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Well, I guess we can forget the January 31 Super Bowl game, as far as providing the type of a big-time entertainment goes. No matter who gets in, it will be lacking of colorful stars, but how will they hope to match that Saturday spectacle dished up by Curley Culp, Jim and Miami Dolphins in their AFC duel?

That Oakland - Miami clift-hanger was a thriller from below as set like that? Anything now will be an anti-climax.

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Delightful.

The sport keeps cropping up regarding teams or individuals getting berths in the playoffs in the Ontario Winter Games at Thunder Bay the end of this month.

Pickering Panthers have teamed their two best hockey players are not eligible. First string goalie Bob Bowman, and Mark Twohill and centre Bob Emery are the players affected.

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An Eastern Ontario Ladies' Football Association has been formed.

So far, only Meaford, Lakefield and a junior team from Cobourg've got a hand at definite entries.

League officials hope to persuade teams in Trenton, Belleville, Brighton and Campbellford to join.

The league has a meeting planned for January 26 at Brighton Public School.

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Boston Bruins and Vancouver Canucks will be on the CBCs nationally televised Hockey Night League broadcast this Saturday. A repeat showing will be made of highlights of a Soviet Christmas.

And if anyone cares, Peter Puck will make an appearance on the show.

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Rayside Secondary School is the latest to join the growing list of schools in this area to put on what have become very entertaining basketball tournaments.

Rayside's Gord Smith and Terry Ingram are convening the first Red Devil Invitational Tournament, with 16 teams with opening games set for 9 a.m. and the championship final slated for 8 p.m.

Taking part are teams from Smithson, Frontview, Prince Edward Collegiate, Centre Hastings, Centennial, Colborne, LaSalle, Trenton High, and Rayside.

Spectators are welcome. Admission price is 50 cents for the day.

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It would appear the Bay of Quinte Senior Association teams may not, in future, be playing for as close to the Federation of Secondary Schools Association trophy which prohibits players on school teams from turning out with other clubs during the school's playing season.

That's the one BQSA team lost players late in the 1974 season, and that didn't sit well with anyone concerned.

Apparently the Bay of Quinte High School region is the only one to abandon the rule.

The rule may be thrown out when the meeting's held in the Spring.

It never made sense to us that leagues like the BQSA kept high school soccer players busy all summer only 75 days the young fellows once September rolled around.

If you have your 1975 calendar, circle Saturday, March 8 and 9 as dates to remember. The Bay of Quinte High School Athletic Directors' Association (now there's a mouthful) has scheduled senior boys' basketball sessions scheduled on those dates at Quinte Secondary School.

More details will be available about the tournament, which at least 30 teachers-coaches from each school of elementary) ready to take part.

Belleville Bobcat, Wayne Calberry, breaks across Toronto Red Wing's blueline after taking a pass from teammate Grant Goegan (background). Calberry didn't quite make it into the clear though, as Red Wing, Dan Stother (right) and Lance Gatlond (left) put the stop on him. The Red Wings combined defensive work like this with a hustling offense to upend the Cats 6-3 at the Memorial Arena in Sunday night's Metro Junior B contest.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1974

Red Wings Get 6-3 Win

Penalties Hurt Cats' Chances

By MARK BEZTT
Sports Staff

The Belleville Bobcats found out the hard way Sunday night that you can't win a hockey game sitting in the penalty box.

The Cats dropped a 6-3 decision to the flying Toronto King City Red Wings in a Metro Junior B Hockey League contest at the Memorial Arena.

"We took a lot of stupid penalties," said coach Flort Coegan who was taking the place of regular coach of the Belleville squad, Jack Cassan.

"When a team takes a lot of stupid penalties in a game it just shows me that the team is in poor shape or the desire to win is missing," added Goegan.

In the first period both teams came up with some of the best hockey seen in the Memorial to date this year.

The home team sat out a total of 12 minutes throughout the course of the game including two 10-minute misconducts, one to Neil Turner and one to Mike Tyler.

The hard hitting, fast skating style of play left little on the edge of their seats.

Wally Dalziard and Langstaff were each tagged with a five-minute fighting major to account for the Bobcats' penalties.

Turner was ejected from the game at 7:38 of the opening period by accruing a Major Misconduct for something he said.

Although the refereeing at times was "questionable" Goegan said: "We can't blame the loss on the referee. He doesn't score goals for you or backcheck."

The teams were deadlocked one goal apiece at the finish of the first 20 minutes.

The middle frame was the one that most of the Cats would have liked to have missed. The Wings pumped four unanswered goals past netminder Bruce Clark.

Two goals were credited with the Belleville goal in the first period with Dan Lamb scoring the Kings only goal.

"We just couldn't get it together in the second," said Goegan about the lack-luster brand of hockey displayed by the home team.

The visitors took advantages of the slow down on the part of the Cats as Jim Taylor and Brian Dadgeon each scored a pair of goals.

Frustration became apparent in the form of dangerous high sticks and other similar methods of causing injury.

The first half of the third period proved to be little less than full scale war as both teams came close to swinging and went off sweating.

When the teams finally settled down they got back to the original purpose of the game, playing hockey.

The Cats kept the pressure on goalie Bob Rowe for the final 20 minutes but failed to score two goals, by Bob Thompson and Grant Goegan that a little more than two minutes apart.

The visitors came back at 16:10; and put the game out of reach as Mike Ireland scored the final goal of the night.

This month's winner of the Blue Club draw is Paul Clare, owner of Paul's Place on Victoria Avenue.

Clare collected for the Most Valuable Player of the Month was made between the first and second period. Selected for November was team captain Robbie Foster.

Prior to the game, a moment's silence was observed in memory of Keith Boyle, father of the Bobcat coach, Mr. Boyle was killed in the collision of two trains on the Canadian National main line, Friday night.

Bobcat Summary

FIRST PERIOD
SCORING
1. Belleville — Richards(Watt, Kasch) 6:01.
2. Belleville — Don Lamb (Bob Thompson) 11:41.
Penalties — Belleville — Turner — Irregular 7:38; Turner — Misconduct 10:00; Richards — Major 10:00; Dadgeon (Toronto) — Misconduct 10:00; Tyler — Misconduct 10:00; Dadgeon — Major 13:22; Turner — Spencer (Silver) 13:22; Bennett (Irregular) 13:36.
SECOND PERIOD
SCORING
3. Toronto — Taylor (Sloan, Turner) 1:41.
4. Toronto — Dodgeon (Lamb, Ireland) 7:47.
5. Toronto — Dodgeon (Lamb, Sloan) 8:35.
6. Toronto — Taylor (Sloan, Turner) 11:47.
Penalties — Belleville — Taylor (Irregular) 6:30; Forest (Hacking) 10:38; Dadgeon (1 minutes for Fighting) 13:32; Turner — Spencer (Irregular) 13:32; Richards (Irregular) 13:34; Turner — Spencer (Fighting) 17:31.
THIRD PERIOD
SCORING
7. Belleville — Thompson (Goegan, Watt) 13:55.
8. Toronto — Ireland (Sloan, Taylor) 16:10.
Penalties — Belleville — Sloan (Irregular) 4:31, Richards (roughing and abusive) 8:16, Longstaff (high stick and fighting major) 9:30; Toronto — Taylor (Irregular) 9:30, Rhodes (major high sticking) 9:30, Dodgeon (high sticking major) 9:30, Ireland (Irregular) 17:31, Turner (Irregular) 17:44.
GOALTENDING
By Belleville 20
By Toronto 26

TMHA Juvenile Tourney Champion

Top Honors to Richmond Hill

TRENTON — The annual Trenton Minor Hockey Association Juvenile Tournament took a couple of new twists here on the weekend.

For a change, Birt's Handy Stand, the host team, didn't win the grand championship.

A strong Richmond Hill club looked after that item of business, rolling through four games with a perfect record to take A honors and the Cup.

Birt's had to settle for the B title after winning all the games in 1972 and 1973.

And Belleville's entry, winner of its opener 6-1 over Newmarket, had that win taken away when tournament officials ruled the Shell team had used two ineligible players.

The two players, Mike Crawford and Wayne Hagar, had been released to the Belleville Minor Hockey Association after seeing action with Ontario Hockey Association Junior teams, tourney officials agreed, but there was nothing in writing from the Ontario Minor Hockey Association.

Relegated to the B side, Shells lost their next game 4-0 to Barrie and were out of the tournament.

In the grand championship match, Richmond Hill overcame a 2-1 third period deficit to score three in a row and defeat Birt's 6-2.

Tom Lamb, Scott Davey, Arnie Vanderpeerde and Dave Berash looked after the Richmond Hill scoring. Repping for Trenton were Harry Ayres and Rick Matheson.

The champs took the A crown by nipping Richvale 3-2 in the final after an opening round 5-3 win over Trenton and a 9-0 defeat of Peterborough.

Trenton took the B side with wins over Oakville, 3-2 in overtime, and Barrie, 4-2 in the final.

Brian Mackintosh potted the winner in the pepsaver with Oakville. Matheson and Chuck Daub were the other marksmen for the winners.

The goalie duties team captain Scott Poole led the charges in the B title decision over Barrie. Matheson and Al Monma had the others.

Daple Lewis starred in the tourney's fifth game, getting off four saves and a shutout en route to a 4-2 loss to Barrie.

Goalie Tim Thomson held the Belleville squad together in the early going with some fine stops. Mike Hart and mates were getting untracked. Thanks to Thompson, things were right in there.

Barrie scored only one goal in that first period and it was the only scoring play of the first two frames as spirits of the fact Belleville came on strong in the second.

Barrie made it 3-0 in the third but Shells weren't finished yet. Martin Thistel finally broke the goose egg. He potted a pair 34 seconds apart but Barrie wrapped it up with six fourth goal in the game's final minute.

The winners' goals went to Bob Hepburn, John Turner, Rich Bowman and Doug Thompson.

In the win that wasn't, Shells got a pair of goals from Ken Just and singles by Mark Hagar and Dave Hepburn as they outscored Newmarket 4-1.

Game Results

FIRST ROUND
1 Richmond Hill 6 Belleville 2
Richmond Hill 4, Trenton 2
Richmond Hill 9, Barrie 0

A SERIES
Richmond Hill 3 Richvale 2
Richmond Hill 5, Peterborough 2

B SERIES
Barrie 4, Belleville 3
Trenton 4, Barrie 2

A FINAL
Richmond Hill 7, Richvale 3

B FINAL
Trenton 4, Barrie 3

GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP
Richmond Hill 6, Trenton 2
CONSOLATION — Richvale ruled Belleville need two insights Shield and gave win to Newmarket.

Belleville's Ken Just is in home-free but comes up empty as Barrie goalie Wayne Fisch gets toe of his skate on puck for sparkling save. Barrie knocked Belleville Shells out of the annual Trenton Minor Hockey Association Juvenile Tournament Saturday with 4-2 win.

Lose Final 56-55

Nichs Nicked In Tournament

While Nicholson Catholic Colleges won their first game Friday and won their second game Saturday afternoon just as handily, they simply ran out of points in the Queen's University Invitational Basketball Tournament final on Saturday night.

The Nicks was their tournament opponent in over Memorial vale, at Ottawa, and Saturday afternoon gained revenge over Oshawa Eastdale by winning 64-44. When the final rolled around however, the Nicks fell short as they dropped the Championship by a mere one point, 56-55 to Kingston's KCVI.

In the semi-final, Nicholson held Eastdale's 6-foot-7 forward, Fred Kopsks to just 15 points Last week at the Durham tournament Kopsks had a one man show as he scored 39 against the Fighting Irish in their first game and knocked them into the consolation round. Dale Wilson was put on to keep Kopsks allowed the lanky Eastdaler just four points in the first half.

Jeffkyle led the way on the scoreboard. He dropped in 19 points, Bruce Collins bagged 13 and Wilson got 12.

Next to Kopsks, Oshawa's Gino Fuscaldi had 15 points.

In the final game of the tournament, Nicholson found themselves trailing all the way. At the end of the first quarter, Kingston hop the lead to seven points with the third quarter ending 44-37.

In the fourth quarter Nicholson ate away at the Kingston score until they were within one point 54-53.

Kingston's Garth Asser dropped a couple of foul shots on a one-and-one situation in the final minute to put his team in front 56-53. Asser only scored six points in the entire game, Nicholson hit a field foul but were unable to get anymore on time ran out.

Wilson was top point getter for the locals as he dropped in 19. Hayes was next with 12 and Dave Holland had 10.

The many trophies given out costly for Nicholson and Ian Dolphin and Pete Pashton took awards at the tournament banquet offered their squad. Dolphin had 14 points and Pashton had 12. Steve Weber was next with eight.

4 YMCA Divers Make Good Start

LONDON (Special) — The Belleville YMCA Diving Club made its presence felt over the competitive scene here Sunday and coach John Pinder considered it a good day to play "quite successful".

The Belleville club finished fourth in overall standings at the Ontario Invitational Christmas Meet at Kent Corner. Waterloo, Niagara Falls and Hamilton.

Paul Tidward, led Belleville with a third place finish in the 14-16 year old boys' metre springboard. Grace Marine, (16), came in with a strong fifth place finish.

Thirteen-year-old Grant Sutherland finished fifth in his age group and his 11-year-old brother placed sixth.

Only four of the club members participated in the Meet, but Pinder's looking to next January (the date of the next competition) when more of his charges will compete.

The coach hopes to enlist more members in the club between then and now and also has interested in the sport — from either a learning or instructor's standpoint — contact himself or Di Demaeyer's at the YMCA.

Sports Calendar

GAS HOUSE HOCKEY LEAGUE

TONIGHT — Belleville Generators vs Bolton, 8.30 p.m.; Jim's vs Bowmanville, 8.30 p.m.; Bell's vs Belleville, 9.30 p.m.; Bell's vs Belleville, 10.30 p.m.; both games at Bowmanville.

METRO JUNIOR B

FRIDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs Toronto, 9 p.m., Belleville Memorial Arena.

Other

Ups and Downs In OMHA Action

It wasn't a weekend to write home about for local Ontario Minor Hockey Association action, but it did have its share of sunshine.

Saturday the Belleville Midgets' Ontario Minors came back from a 3-0 deficit to edge Peterborough 4-3.

The locals were blanked 3-0 in the first period, but Dave Hodge tied the score down long enough for his team to get going. Paul Hall, Paul Coltran, Greg Sproat, Mark Crawford and Gordon Stevens were the marksmen and Kevin Meagher came up with a strong effort in the nets.

In an exhibition contest on Saturday, the Midgets edged Picton Bantams 4-3. Crawford scored two goals and Brookens added the fourth.

The Belleville Minor Majors had an excellent chance of coming out with their first AAA win of the year, but fell short as Oshawa edged them 5-4. The locals used both Dwight Mouth was made between the

Defenceman Dan Barker (left) and netminder Bruce Clark (right) of the Belleville Bobcats look on as Toronto Red Wings' Dan Stother (centre) and Lance Gatlond (left) collide in front of the Belleville goal during Metro Junior B hockey action at the Memorial Arena Sunday night. Stother and Gatlond were credited with the Red Wings' 6-3 win over the Bobcats.

Belleville Shaded 4-3

From one extreme to the other in Quinte District Church Hockey League action on Friday, Trinity United edged a 4-3 squeaker out of their hats over Belleville and Kingston whitewashed Bayside 10-0.

Calvin Wasson was tops for Frankford with a pair of goals and teammates Wayne Hallwell and Richard Patrick added one each.

Steve Campbell, Ron McIntyre and Stephen Graham replied for Belleville.

Kingston got six goals from Dave Kennedy, Chet and Floyd Hollocock rounded out the goal surge with one each. Lorne Caswell earned the shutout.

District Bowling Results

MEN'S COMMERCIAL "B" LEAGUE
Stewart Harrow 7, Jack Evans 7; Crystal Hotel 3, M. Hall 11 Hotel; Quinte 11, Sterlings 3; Chas. Hall 7, Bill Hall 7; Bill Hall Construction 11, Christopher 7; Bill Hall 7, Chris. Hall 7; High Scores: Les Lawless 328 (125, 94), Geo. Hammett 322 (124), Jack Evans 321 (124), Ken Shoemaker 321, Bill Hinds 320, Jesse Tye 320, Bert Fry for Tye 311, Jim Hudson 311, Chas. Hall 311; STANDINGS: Tye 1040, Bert Fry 1040, Sterlings 1040, Jack Evans 1040, Tye 1040, Tye 1040, Tye 1040, Tye 712 (2), Bill Robson 711 (213).

MIXED "A"
Richard T. Reid's Dairy 8; Steve's Signs 7; Reid's Dairy 8; Steve's Signs 7; Reid's Dairy 8; Steve's Signs 7;

Phil Esposito Reaches 500-goal Plateau

PHIL ESPOSITO
Another Milestone

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

In a few years, Phil Esposito may not even remember his 500th career goal.

Sunday, Esposito scored two goals in a 5-4 Boston Bruins' victory over Detroit Red Wings' and became only the sixth player in National Hockey League history—and the only one still active in the NHL—to reach that plateau.

"I don't know whether I'll particularly remember this one or not," said the Esposito, 33, in his 12th NHL season and still going strong. "I remember the first goal all right.

"It was in my second game in the league with Chicago in the 1963-64 season. I scored against Terry Sawchuk . . . I also remember getting a shorthanded goal against New York Rangers in 1971 because it was the record for shorthanded goals by a team in a season.

"The same year I remember getting my 39th goal in Los Angeles because that broke Bobby's (Hull) record."

Esposito went on to score 76 goals in 78 games in the 1970-71 campaign and still holds that record.

Despite Esposito's milestone, relative unknown Jean Pronovost of Lucs scored three goals to lead Buffalo in a 4-3 win over Washington Capitals that kept the Sabres five points in front of Boston in the Adams Division.

Two other NHL games Sunday ended in stalemates, Philadelphia Flyers blanked Pittsburgh Penguins 4-0 and Chicago Black Hawks whipped Toronto Maple Leafs 3-0. In the other games, Atlanta Flames nipped New York Rangers 4-3, New York Islanders downed Kansas City Scouts 5-2 and Vancouver Canucks beat California Seals 6-3.

Saturday, the Leafs upset Boston 8-4, Montreal Canadiens tied 3-3 with Los Angeles Kings, Minnesota North Stars beat Pittsburgh 5-2, Philadelphia and Detroit tied 3-3, St. Louis defeated Kansas City 6-4 and Chicago tied 3-3 with the Islanders.

Gordie Howe is the NHL's all-time leading scorer with 786 goals in 25 seasons with Detroit. He had also played for New Yorkers Richard with 564, Frank Mahovlich with 533 and Jean Ratteman with 287. Howe, Hull and Mahovlich moved to the World Hockey Association and Richard and Ratteman have retired.

Esposito thinks he can overtake Howe. "Maybe not this year, perhaps Richard this year. And, if all goes well, he could catch Hull and Howe before his career is over.

Bernie Parent got his sixth shutout of the season in the Flyers' victory. Philadelphia got second-period goals from Rick MacLeish, Reggie Leach and Ross Lonsberry.

Lucs scored his three goals in the second period, and Gary Bromley recorded his third shutout this year for Buffalo. Two of Lucs's goals came 15 seconds apart while the Sabres were skating shorthanded.

Tony Esposito notched his 58th shutout of the season—the last of his career—and Stan Mikita and Cliff Koroll scored power play goals for the Black Hawks.

Carl Bennett scored on a power play to push Atlanta past the Rangers after Ken Hodge had lost a 3-0 lead on goals by Brian Bentall in the first period and Tim Ecclestone in the second.

DON LUCE
Three For Sabres

DAVIS WINS AGAIN

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Anthony Davis, Southern Cal's all-American running back, became the third two-time winner of the W. J. Voit Memorial Trophy on Saturday as the Pacific Coast's outstanding football player for 1974. Davis, who rushed for 1,- 224 yards and returned three kickoffs for touchdowns, leads the Trojans against Ohio State in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1.

NHL Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top ten scorers in the National Hockey League after games Sunday:

	G	A	P
Esposito, Bos	34	35	69
Orr, Bos	23	43	66
Perreault, Buf	31	34	65
Lafleur, Mtl	23	36	59
Clarke, Pha	19	38	57
Dionne, Det	17	39	56
Robert, Buf	22	33	55
Martin, Buf	21	33	54
Mahovlich, Mtl	14	39	53
Unger, St. L	22	30	52
Bucyk, Bos	15	36	51

Toros Up by Three Over the Nordiques

By GLENN COLE
The Canadian Press

Two-goal games have been recording a variety for Rick Cunningham of Toronto Toros.

But the 26-year-old Toronto native turned in a two-goal effort Sunday night to help his club to a 5-4 win over Chicago Cougars in one of six World Hockey Association games.

The Toros win boosted their point total to 38 and they lead the Canadian Division by three points over second-place Quebec Nordiques.

The Nordiques dropped a 3-2 decision to Minnesota Stags, Phoenix Roadrunners edged Winnipeg Jets 4-3, Edmonton Oilers topped San Diego Mariners 6-3, Indianapolis Racers downed New England Whalers 5-1 and Houston Aeros blanked Cleveland Crusaders 3-0 in other Sunday action.

In Saturday games, Vancouver Blazers topped San Diego 5-1, Edmonton defeated Chicago 5-4 and Houston downed New England 5-3.

"This was my third two-goal game in pro hockey," said Cunningham, who started his professional career in the WHA with Ottawa Nationals in the 1972-73 season. He had two goals in the first last season.

Forwards Frank Mahovlich and Bob Leduc returned to the Toros lineup after missing recent games with assorted injuries.

"I think you can see that they helped us," said Toros' coach Billy Harris. "We've got two games in 24 hours and the extra manpower is a big plus."

Steve Andrascik scored the fourth goal of the year at 2:37 of the sudden-death overtime to give the Stags their win over Quebec

Andrascik's goal came after the Stags blew a 2-0 lead in the third period as Serge Bernier scored his 35th and 36th goals of the year.

Bernier's goals marked the 10th consecutive game in which he has scored at least a goal—a league record.

Outstanding goaltending by Gary Kurt and strong penalty killing carried Phoenix to their win over Winnipeg.

Kurt finished the game with 41 saves and kicked out all but one of 23 shots the Jets fired at him in the last two periods.

The Roadrunners were assessed eight of the nine minors but Winnipeg could not score on the numerous power-play opportunities.

The Oilers moved into third place in the Canadian Division with their win over San Diego. Edmonton now had 32 points in 25 games and is three back of Winnipeg has 31 points in 29 games.

Oilers captain Al Hamilton was carried from the ice on a stretcher in the second period after he crashed into a goal post in the San Diego zone. First reports said he suffered a broken breezay.

Three-period goals by Cral Hamner and Bobby Whitlock gave Indianapolis its winning margin over the Whalers, who blanked their third game in as many nights.

Goaltender Ron Grahame blocked 28 shots and veteran Ted Taylor scored his sixth and seventh goals to lead Houston in its win over the Crusaders.

Tonight, Cleveland visits Toronto.

SERGE BERNIER
League Record

WHA Leaders

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top ten scorers in the World Hockey Association after games Sunday:

	G	A	Pts.
Hull, Wpg	30	25	55
Bernier, Que	25	26	51
Lund, Hou	19	29	48
Lacroix, ED	16	29	45
Riley, Tor	18	26	44
Nilsson, Wpg	11	31	42
Walton, Minn	21	19	40
Hughes, Hou	25	14	39
Hime, Hou	14	24	38
Hammond, Tor	13	24	37
G Howe, Hou	16	21	37

Black Hawks On Spree

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dave Salvian scored four goals to lead St. Catharines Black Hawks to a 13-4 trouncing of Kingston Canadians in Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A play Sunday.

The teams were tied 3-3 after the first period but St. Catharines scored seven goals in the second. Three of the goals came within 18 seconds as the Black Hawks blanked Kingston 7-0 in the period.

Salvian's goals brought his season total to 37. Ken Martyn scored twice and singles went to Bob Mason, Ken Bretten, Greg Craig, Steve Capone, Andy Erbe and Bill Hamilton.

Mike Crombeen, with two, Dave Hynek and Larry Murphy scored for Kingston, playing in St. Catharines.

Mike Freeman replaced Jim Weaver in the Kingston net after the Hawks scored three quick goals. Kevin Walton handled 21 shots in the Hawks' goal while Freeman and Weaver faced 37 shots.

Four-game Kingston wins will be playing without four regulars who are sidelined for about six weeks.

St. Catharines is in sixth spot, two points behind Oshawa Generals.

In other action Sunday, Toronto Marlboros downed Sudbury Wolves 6-3 and Ottawa 67's defeated London Knights 5-4.

On Saturday, Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds edged Oshawa Generals 6-5.

League play resumes Thursday with Peterborough Petes playing host to Oshawa.

Marlboros 6 Wolves 3

Three-goal performances by Mark Napier and Mike Kaszycki paced Toronto to the win and widened their first-place margin to six points over Kitchener-Waterloo.

Playing on Toronto ice before 4,287 fans, the teams were deadlocked 2-2 at the end of the first period, with Toronto taking a 5-4 edge into the final period.

John Gerard scored two for Toronto, who outshot Sudbury 42-29.

Geoff Green paced the Wolves with two goals. Randy Surman, Paul Crowley and Bobby Russell scored the others.

Sudbury remains in 10th spot.

67's 4 Knights 4

Ottawa took a 3-0 first-period lead and a 5-3 margin going into the final period to move into a third-place tie with Peterborough.

Ottawa goals went to Norm Keels, Sal Pearson, Dave Wilson, Peter Lee, Tim Young and Dale Ross.

Dennis Marek, with two, Vern Stenlund and Rick McIntyre replied for London.

Clippers Get 'Free' Goal But Lose to Americans

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Rochester Americans scored into their own empty net Sunday night in American Hockey League action but still took a 5-4 victory over Baltimore Clippers.

The incident occurred in the third period of the game when Baltimore's Bob Rivard was called on a delayed penalty and Rochester pulled goalie Bob Soeddco for an extra attacker.

With the Americans pressing in the Baltimore zone, the puck bounded out of Rochester defencemen and slid back into the Rochester goal.

The goal was awarded to Rivard and was the first time in the Americans' 19-year league history that they managed to score an unassisted goal.

In other AHL games Sunday, Nova Scotia Voyageurs topped Springfield Kings 5-3, New Haven Nighthawks and Providence Reds played a 4-4 tie and Richmond Robins edged Virginia Wings 4-3.

At Rochester, Pete Sturgeon and Barry Merrill scored two goals each to lead the visitors to victory.

Ron Carwick and Rod Graham got the other Rochester goals, with Bob Soeddco credited the game for Richmond with only eight seconds left in the game.

At Halifax, Jim Cahoon scored three goals to pace the Voyageurs to their 18th win in 31 starts with three ties

Ron Andruff added Nova Scotia's other two goals, while Phil Honne, Mark Heaslip and Bob McGuigan scored for Springfield.

Springfield goalie Steve Penn faced 48 shots in goal while Voyageurs' goalie Rich Charron stopped 38.

At Richmond, Va., the Robins got an overtime goal from Joe Lalonde after Bob Crawford tied the game for Richmond with only eight seconds left in the game.

Nationals Top Royals

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Laval Nationals and their goaltender Robert Sauve combined their talents to over Cornwall Royals Sunday night in Quebec Major Junior Hockey League play.

Sauve blocked 48 shots—including 19 in the second period—leading the Nationals to a 4-3 win over Cornwall for the Nationals second win of the season over the Royals.

In other games, Quebec Remparts edged Chicoutimi Saguenens 3-1, Hull Festivals and Trois-Rivieres Draveurs battled to a 6-6 tie, Sorel Black Hawks and Shawinigan Dynamos fought to a 5-5 draw and Sherbrooke Beavers slammed Montreal Juniors 7-3.

Weller Paces Whitby

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Wayne Weller's three goals and four assists sparked Whitby McDonalds to a 8-4 win over Napanee Comets in Ontario Hockey Association Senior A action Sunday.

Third-place Whitby took a 2-0 lead in the first period and led 4-2 going into the third. Whitby cutclassed the win with two goals in the last minute of play. Gary Milroy also scored three times for Whitby and Peter Vilgood, Bill Murray and Doug Clarke added singles.

Napanee's goals, all in the second period, went to Lorne O'Donnell, Charlie Conroy, Jim Sunstrum and Wayne McConnell.

The last was the second in 24 hours for fifth-place Napanee, playing at home before 526 spectators.

In league action Saturday, second-place Brantford Foresters upset league-leading Barrie Flyers 6-5 and Cambridge Rovets dumped Napanee 6-4.

League play resumes Friday with Whitby travelling to Brantford and Orillia Terriers visiting Barrie.

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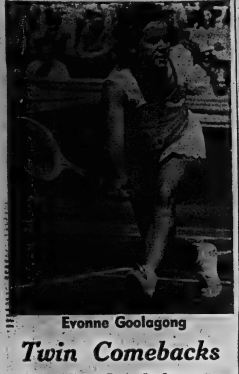

Evonne Goolagong

Twin Comebacks

SYDNEY (AP) — Tony Roche and Evonne Goolagong won the singles crown in the New South Wales open tennis championships Sunday.

Roche's win was his first tournament success in almost three years and suggested he may be firmly on the comeback trail after an injury to his play-ing hand.

Miss Goolagong beat Margaret Court 6-3, 7-5, after trailing 3-5 in the final set.

Mrs. Court was playing her first tournament since the birth of her second child.

U.S. Skier in Upset Win Over Austrians

SAALBACH, Austria (CP) — Cindy Nelson of the United States upset the confident Austrians on their home ground in Saalbrigg by winning the women's third World Cup downhill women's skiing race.

The 20-year-old skier from Lutsen, Minn., covered 1.7 miles with a drop of 2,130 feet in 1:36.78.

Austria's Annemarie Proell Moser was seventh in 1:37.43 but she kept her over-all lead after five World Cup races with 90 points, 13 ahead of Miss Nelson.

Marie Theres Nadig, Switzerland's double 1972 Olympic champion, staged a strong comeback to take second place in 1:36.49, and West Germany's Rosi Mittermaier was third in 1:37.04.

Oakland Stuns Miami in Showdown

Look Who Didn't Make It in Playoff Thriller

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Somehow it won't seem the same without Miami Dolphins in the Super Bowl.

The Dolphins, who have been in the National Football League's Super Bowl champion-ship the last three years in a row and won the last two, were eliminated 26-26 Saturday by Oakland Raiders.

And there are three other contenders to the throne, too: Pittsburgh Steelers, who whipped Buffalo Bills 23-14; Minnesota Vikings, who beat St. Louis Cardinals 30-14, and Los Angeles Rams, who defeated Washington Redskins 19-10.

Miami coach Don Shula was philosophical after his dreams of a fourth straight trip to the Super Bowl, and perhaps a third straight championship, died under the pounding attack of Ken Stabler.

The Oakland quarterback's fourth touchdown pass of the game—an eight-yarder to Clarence Davis with 26 seconds to play—exalted the Raiders past the Dolphins Saturday and into the American Conference title game against Pittsburgh.

"When you have this that, you know winning just wasn't meant to be," said Shula. "Your dreams go down the drain. They needed a touchdown and they got it. I think it is the toughest loss I've ever suffered as a coach."

Miami led 19-14 with about five minutes to play. But Stabler teamed with Cliff Branch on a 75-yard play that put Oakland on top 21-19 with 4:26 left—and back came the Dolphins with quick Benny Malone tossing in a 25-yard touchdown run. Miami was on top 26-24 with 2:08 to go.

Stabler and the Raiders weren't through yet. With four passes and a burst up the middle by Davis, Oakland was on the Miami eight-yard line. Then came the pass to Davis—in a swarm of defenders—that ended Miami's domination of the NFL.

"It was the biggest win for us in a long time," Raider said. "It was a question of big plays. You have to play consistently. We feel we are never out of a game."

Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw chided it his best performance ever after his second-period passing set up Rocky Bleier's short fullback touchdown run that buried the Bills and posted Pittsburgh into the AFC showdown in Oakland.

WENT 12 FOR 19

Bradshaw hit seven of nine passes in the 36-point second-quarter burst and wound up completing 12 of 19 passes for 300 yards and running five passes for 66 yards. "I've never really felt in complete control of the game like that before," he said.

John Gilliam is the best receiver I've ever worked with," said Fran Tarkenton, whose two touchdown passes to the Mis-sionals wide receiver led the Vikings past the St. Louis on Saturday and into the National Conference championship game for the second year in a row.

Tarkenton found Gilliam with a 16-yard game-tying pass late in the first half and a 38-yarder in a third quarter that put the game out of reach.

"George Allen always said that if you can get six turnovers in a game, you'll win it," Los Angeles' bigs defensive tackle, Merlin Olsen, said of his former coach, now with Washington. "We got six today."

The Rams intercepted three passes, one of them resulting in a touchdown, and recovered three fumbles, with two leading to tying and winning field goals.

And Olsen had a hand in what turned out to be the decisive score.

"There is nothing graceful about rushing opposing backs," said the 275-pound tackle. "Sometimes you don't know how you got there. You just got there."

First he got to running back Larry Brown, forcing a fumble that preceded David Ray's game-tying 27-yard field goal in the third quarter.

On the ensuing kickoff, Dave Cunningham fumbled, the Rams recovered and Ray kicked a 36-yarder that put Los Angeles on top to stay at 13-10 in the fourth quarter.

And, finally, with the Redskins playing catchup, Olsen s i a m m e d into quarterback Sonny Jurgensen, causing the tiring on a pass. Linebacker Isiah Robertson picked it off and ran it 39 yards for a touchdown.

The Rams scored first on James Harris' 19-yard pass to Bob Klein but a 25-yard field goal by Mike Bragg and a one-yard plunge by Moses Denson gave Washington a 10-7 halftime

Officials Get the Blame For Loss to Colonels

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Indiana Pacers had a bargain-basement night. They lost only had to play against Kentucky Colonels but found themselves in battle the officials as well.

The Colonels beat the Pacers 118-110, but it might have been tight. "We didn't deserve to be

Soccer Shocker

LONDON (AP) — Relegation-haunted Carlisle United shocked Everton 3-2 on its home ground Saturday as several English League soccer teams vaulted or tumbled in the top and bottom of the First Division standings.

Ipswich Town, who led after a 2-0 win Friday over Leicester, stayed in command as all six of their rivals failed to win.

With the championship race now into the second half, only a point and defending points in goal averages separated the first seven clubs.

The top of the table looks like this: Ipswich 26 points from 23 games; Everton 26 from 22; Manchester City 25 from 21; Liverpool 27 from 22, and Fulham, Middlesbrough and Stoke City each 27 from 23.

Carlisle's triumph was one of the biggest surprises of the year. Everton, unbeaten at home, had had only one game before Saturday's clash. At stake, a little club from north-west England, has been struggling throughout the season.

Carlisle now is third from the bottom with 17 points, one ahead of Leicester and six in front of Luton and Sheffield.

Three championship contenders—Manchester City, Middlesbrough and West Ham—all drew, while Liverpool beat 3-1 to Birmingham City, Manchester and Wolverhampton tied 0-0, West Ham and Chelsea united to a 1-1 draw and Middlesbrough and Burnley tied 1-1.

Arsenal upset Stoke City 3-0.

At Everton's Goodison Park, Bob Latchford scored twice for the home town team to put it ahead 2-0. But the striker's ef-forts were wasted as Carlisle settled back. Ian Ledger scored with a brilliant diving header in the 54th minute to reduce the deficit and was in the right spot to score the tying goal of the day in the 84th minute.

The winner came in the 64th minute when Chris Balderstone broke through the Everton defence and his cross was met powerfully by Alan ONeill who scored with a header.

Birmingham was ahead 3-1 at Anfield when a goal by Gordon Taylor and Howard Kendall, with John Toshack scored for Liverpool. The hosts made a desperate effort to tie the score but striker Bob Hatton clinched the win with a fine goal in the dying minutes.

Brian Kidd was the hero in Manchester City's 2-0 win with goals in the sixth minute and the 67th minute. He now has 13 this season.

It was Stoke's first home defeat since Aug. 31, 1971 fame—in a row.

Defending champion Leeds United suffered a blow to their title hopes when they were held to a 1-1 draw by Everton at Elland Road.

In the Second Division, leading Manchester City kept its runaway over York while second-place Sunderland was held to a 0-0 draw by Oldham. The win gives Manchester 35 points in the bid to return to the First Division, Sunderland has 30.

Colin Harvey, two points ahead of Rangers in the First Division of the Scottish League with a 3-1 win over St. Johnstone. Rangers lost 4-3 to Aberdeen.

"It was those two goals that close but once we got there it shouldn't make them call it any different. That's two times in a row we've been burned. All that grabbing and holding going on at the end."

The Colonels, on the other hand, didn't think they were aided by the referees.

"We're coming back to the form we were in at the beginning," said Kentucky coach Hubie Brown, referring to early-season success when the Colonels won 11 of the first 12 games. "Anytime you play five on six six things you have to fa'figue factor that's important, but we got great help from our bench."

The victory, the Colonels' fifth in six days, lifted them back into first place in the American Basketball Association's Eastern Division over New York Nets. The Nets had a 10-game winning streak stopped by Utah, 109-97, and dropped 13 percentage points behind the Colonels.

In the only other ABA game Sunday night, San Antonio Spurs defeated Chicago Conquistadors 134-104.

In the National Basketball Association, Milwaukee Bucks beat New Orleans Jazz 98-76, Los Angeles Lakers defeated Portland Trail Blazers 115-102 and Seattle SuperSonics defeated Detroit Pistons 148-99.

In the NBA on Saturday, Boston beat New York 109-97, Houston beat Atlanta 116-96, Washington defeated Philadelphia 119-101, Chicago beat Cleveland 107-97, Kansas City-Omaha defeated golden State 127-94, Phoenix defeated Los Angeles 114-104 and Portland beat Detroit 128-97.

In Saturday's ABA action, New York beat Indiana 124-123, Virginia defeated St. Louis 96-91, Kentucky defeated Memphis 115-98 and Denver beat San Antonio 112-104.

WIL Jones' 27 points and Louis Dampier's fourth-period heroics led Kentucky over Indiana.

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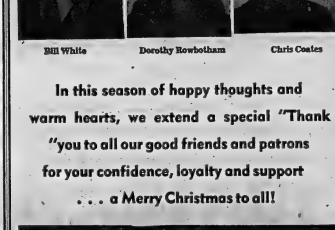

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WHL All-stars Trim Czechs

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — Mark Beenbers, scored his three goals during the opening seven minutes of the game when the All-stars were playing with only 10 men due to the mental burnout of players being held up in the storm.

Dave Davidson and Dale McIntyre scored three goals each to pace the Western Canada Hockey League All-Stars to an 8-3 exhibition win over Czechoslovakia.

More than 2,000 fans attended the game despite a storm that left six inches of snow in the city.

The All-Stars, aided by David son's three consecutive goals, built up a 5-0 lead before the Czechs scored. The All-Stars led 5-1 at the end of the first and 7-2 at the end of the second.

Davidson, from the Flin Flon Wheat Kings, scored one goal in each period. Other All Star goals were scored by Rich Wilgis and Jim Miner.

Scoring for Czechoslovkia were Jiri Ezl and Peter Stastny.

Fincups Tie Touring Team

HAMILTON (CP) — Left winger Pavel Ritcher's third goal of the game with less than four minutes remaining enabled Czechoslovakian Olympics to tie Hamilton Fincups 4-4 Saturday in an exhibition hockey game.

It was the first of eight exhibition games in Canada for the Czechoslovakian team. Fincups are in second place in the Ontario Hockey Association senior A series.

Olympics had to come from behind four times to gain the tie.

The score was tied 2-2 after one period and 3-3 going into the final period.

Miroslav Krivacek scored the other Czechoslovak goal before a crowd of 1,084.

Archie King, Greg Hickey, Joe Contini and Greg Clarke scored for Hamilton.

King's unassisted goal put Hamilton ahead at 1:25 of the first period but Ritcher's first goal, with the Fincups short-handed, tied the score at the 7:18 mark.

Hickey made it 2-1 at 9:34 and the lead stood until Ritcher got his second goal at 12:47.

Contini put the Fincups ahead for the third time from a scramble in front of Czechoslovak goalie Miroslav Kopecky early in the second period but Krivacek took advantage of a Hamilton penalty to beat Greg Redquest who took over from goalie Miles Clarke midway through the game.

The Czechoslovaks were shorthanded when Clarke gave Hamilton the lead for the fourth time at 12:07 of the final period. Ritcher gained the tie at 16:34.

Kidd Wins Marathon

ATLANTA, Ga. (CP) — Bruce Kidd of Toronto beat out 122 other competitors Saturday in the annual Peach Bowl marathon.

Kidd covered the 26-mile distance in two hours, 30 minutes and 18 seconds, the second-fastest time ever recorded in the event.

Lee Fidler of the Atlanta Track Club was second, finishing almost two minutes behind Kidd.

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Phila	22	6	5	127	69	49
Islanders	19	13	3	113	98	41
Atlanta	15	15	5	90	104	35
Rangers	13	11	9	135	103	35

Smythe Division

Vancouver	21	9	5	133	101	47
Chicago	20	7	4	115	88	54
St. Louis	14	14	5	117	120	33
Minnesota	11	18	4	85	117	26
Kansas City	5	24	4	81	159	14

Norris Division

Montreal	18	6	11	148	103	47
Los Angeles	17	4	11	100	59	45
Pittsburgh	11	16	6	126	127	28
Detroit	9	18	4	92	138	22
Washington	3	25	4	75	180	10

Adams Division

Buffalo	25	6	5	157	108	55
Boston	20	7	6	168	105	46
Toronto	19	17	4	109	130	36
California	7	22	6	89	149	20

Results Sunday

Boston 5 Detroit 4
Buffalo 4 Washington 0
Philadelphia 4 Pittsburgh 0
Chicago 5 Toronto 3
NY Islanders 5 Kansas City 2
Atlanta 4 NY Rangers 2
Vancouver 6 California 4

Results Saturday

Toronto 8 Boston 4
Minnesota 2 Pittsburgh 2
Montreal 7 Los Angeles 2
St. Louis 6 Kansas City 4
Philadelphia 5 Detroit 1

Games Thursday

NY Islanders at Atlanta
Philadelphia at Washington
St. Louis at Pittsburgh
Minnesota at Montreal
Vancouver at Los Angeles
Chicago at Buffalo

American League

Northern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Prov.	19	3	6	123	82	44
Nova Scotia	13	10	3	126	91	29
Rochester	17	9	4	119	89	38
Springfield	13	13	6	123	101	32
New Haven	8	13	7	101	114	23

Southern Division

Baltimore	12	13	5	95	107	33
Virginia	11	14	5	94	99	27
Hershey	13	4	4	98	110	30
Richmond	11	17	4	105	138	26
Syracuse	6	22	2	87	146	17

Results Saturday

Nova Scotia 5 Springfield 3
Providence 5 New Haven 5
Richmond 6 Virginia 5
Rochester 6 Baltimore 2

World Association

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Toronto	18	12	1	145	118	39
Quebec	15	15	0	129	130	30
Edmonton	16	9	0	99	79	32
Winnipeg	14	11	1	116	99	31
Vancouver	14	14	1	88	94	29

Eastern Division

New Englandis	11	1	1	116	100	39
Cleveland	11	16	1	72	83	27
Chicago	11	14	0	95	113	22
Indianapolis	6	17	0	71	148	13

Western Division

Houston	22	11	0	147	95	44
Phoenix	15	13	2	105	99	32
San Diego	15	15	1	102	108	31
Minnesota	13	15	0	116	111	30
Michigan	10	20	2	93	137	22

Results Sunday

Michigan 3 Quebec 2
Indianapolis 3 New England 1
Houston 5 Cleveland 0
Toronto 5 Chicago 2
Phoenix 4 Winnipeg 2
Edmonton 6 San Diego 3

Results Saturday

Vancouver 3 San Diego 1
Edmonton 3 Chicago 0
Houston 5 New England 3

Ontario Senior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Barrie	17	4	1	159	94	35
Brantford	13	6	3	93	61	27
Orillia	8	9	3	89	93	19
Orillia	8	11	0	93	98	16
Napanee	6	11	3	79	95	14
Cambridge	3	15	2	58	93	8

Result Sunday

Whitby 9 Napanee 4

Results Saturday

Cambridge 7 Napanee 4
Brantford 6 Barrie 3

Games Friday

Whitby at Brantford
Orillia at Barrie

Ontario Major Jr. A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	23	7	3	208	140	49
Hamilton	20	14	2	178	154	43
Peterboro	17	10	7	135	128	41
Ottawa	19	14	3	201	207	41
Kingston	14	15	7	163	162	35
Oshawa	15	15	7	153	151	33
St. Cath.	13	15	5	140	146	31
S.S. Marie	13	16	4	132	155	30
London	12	17	3	133	169	29
Sudbury	11	19	3	142	173	25
Kitchener	8	21	3	107	153	19

Results Sunday

St. Catharines 11 Kingston 4
Toronto 9 Sudbury 5
Ottawa 6 London 4

Sabres Still Rolling

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Welland Sabres extended their home-ice unbeaten streak to 17 games, tying Detroit Junior Wings 5-3 in Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League play Sunday.

A goal by Sean Sullivan with 79 seconds remaining salvaged the streak which included 10 wins and seven ties.

In other league contests, Niagara Falls Flyers edged Cornish Rifleners 9-8, and Chatham Maroons downed Windsor 6-2. In the only game Saturday, Welland dumped Guelph 8-5.

Play resumes Friday with Detroit visiting Guelph, Welland at Niagara Falls and Windsor travelling to Chatham.

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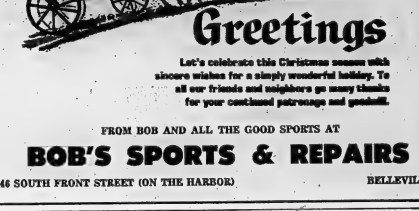

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Mindless Brutality in Ulster Spills into English Mainland

LONDON (CP) — The mindless brutality which has dominated life in Northern Ireland for five years became more vicious in 1974 and spilled onto the English mainland.

And throughout Britain there was a universal, almost fatalistic conviction that the terror bombing of targets in England would be kept up during 1975, despite new government legislation to combat guerrilla groups.

It was the November bombing of two Birmingham pubs, causing 20 deaths and scores of injuries, which spurred the Westminster government to action and refocused British attention on the festering problem of Ulster.

Throughout the year, the political situation had been deteriorating steadily. Protestant working-class radicals had seized power from their more moderate colleagues and a campaign of indiscriminate sectarian murder had gradually eclipsed all efforts to restore peace.

The British army in Ulster conceded the level of violence was falling and produced statistics to prove it. But they offered little comfort to the people of the North who realize that the murders have created a greater sense of fear in both Protestant and Roman Catholic areas than anything which has happened before.

With extremists on each side intent on killing the highest possible number on the other regardless of political beliefs, people who once feared to walk the streets after dark have become wary of venturing out in daylight.

For the people of Ulster, 1974 was the year when hysteria became a target. The armed killer, often a freelance gunman with little loyalty to any group or ideal, took over from the bomber acting under instructions from either the Protestant Ulster Defence Association or the largely Catholic Irish Republican Army.

The killers' chilling rule was to even the score after each torture or murder of a Catholic or Protestant. Towards the end of the year, as many as a dozen people were being assassinated each week.

The year began with a fragile executive and assembly, whose members accurately reflected the proportions of both religions in Ulster, administering local affairs from Belfast, while ultimate power rested with the British government at Westminster.

Brian Faulkner was the chief executive and his moderate band of Protestant supporters, combined with middle-of-the-road Catholics, seemed to offer some hope for stability.

But the British general election in February provided the first clear sign that more trouble lay ahead. Of 11 Protestant MPs elected to Westminster from Ulster, 10 were hardliners. They moderates were unseated and Faulkner's image was fatally tarnished.

A few months later, Protestant workers, incensed by what they considered Westminster's unseemly haste in trying to promote greater cooperation between the North and the Irish Republic, defied their political leaders and brought Ulster life to a halt with a crippling, all-encompassing strike.

Before they finished, they had forced the resignation of Faulkner and other leading members of the executive and forced the British government to re-energize its assembly indefinitely.

A new breed of strong young, right-wing Protestants now held effective power in the North, determined not to share authority with the Catholics and to fight all attempts at strengthening relations with the Republic.

The response of the IRA was to switch its attacks to England and to try by its bombing campaign to persuade the British to withdraw their 15,000 troops from Ulster and leave them free to pursue whatever methods they might choose to unite the two Irelands.

The assassination campaign, on the other hand, seems designed by both sides simply to deepen the terror in Northern Ireland and enhance their support with the claim that only they can offer any effective protection to individuals.

Meanwhile, the British government has reaffirmed its determination to go ahead with elections to a constituent assembly in 1975 and to give it the task of hammering out a new political formula acceptable to both sides. The task seems monumental and, in view of Ulster's past record, the odds are against success.

But the real test of British fortitude may come during the next year if the bombing in England continues. What the IRA, the Protestants and the world will watch is the limit to which British tolerance can be stretched before the pressure becomes overwhelming for the government to abandon Ulster to its fate.

Tower Bombed

The brutality which has dominated life in Northern Ireland for five years became more vicious in 1974 and spilled into the British Mainland. Scotland Yard's Bomb squad search through the armoury in the White Tower of the Tower of London following a bomb explosion on July 17. (CP Photo)

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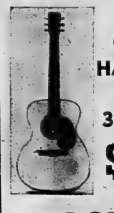
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Communist Consumers Never Had It So Good

MOSCOW (CP) — There was no price tag on the motorcycles or the smart Zhiguli-Fiats motorboat in the store window.

"Those are just for tourists," sniffed the Soviet citizen. "They aren't for us."

Nevertheless, the impression received after a 14-day visit to three Soviet cities that the Soviet consumer probably has never had it so good can be firmly convinced that it will get better.

Food seems ample.

Rank on rank of apartments continue to rise, monotonous and even depressing by western standards but sharp improvements on existing housing.

Automobiles are surprisingly numerous, most owned by the state but others in private hands, and production is increasing steadily. Western technology is involved in some instances.

At the Bolshoi Theatre, there may well be as much eye shadow and as many platform soles as at the Ottawa National Art Centre. There is lengthy male hair, much of it modishly cottoned.

"There's a lot of money around," says a Soviet citizen who recently acquired a summer cottage 40 miles out of Moscow.

He adds, in a parody of the current-day complaint by Canadian urban dwellers: "But good places close to the city are getting hard to find."

Conversations with officials showed rising concern about some of the same issues confronting North American cities—pollution, urban sprawl and preservation of historic material.

The official line is that the Soviet consumer price index, the gauge of how much ordinary people pay in taxes, hasn't changed since the mid-1950s.

That's in contrast with increases of as much as 10 per less or more a year in living costs for most countries caught up in the international scramble of upward commodity costs including energy.

It is true that the Soviet Union, like China and Canada, is largely self-reliant for energy, food, resources and technology and therefore is better protected than most against inflation.

But there is a strong suspicion among economists that holding the cost of living absolutely steady today is a trick done, with mirrors.

Soviet prices still look pretty good, although alcohol is costing more and so auto costs about $9,000.

Housing continues to expand in the shape of prefabricated apartments of nine, 11 and 14 storeys, all the same model.

All the subsidized rental rates, a young couple may get something for about $70.

But the housing shortage remains acute despite the addition of more than 40 million units since 1956. No other country has built more in that period.

Moscow makes room for another 250,000 a year, people drawn from the country or other cities or newborn.

In Leningrad, the municipal master-planning group has embarked on a vast scheme to throw up apartment housing on reclaimed land on the Gulf of Finland.

Leningrad's master plan, created in 1966, includes a reduction of 23 per cent in the population of the central core.

Old Tbilisi, capital of wine-growing Georgia far to the south, expanded its affluent citizen in September and the mayor says limits are being placed on adding new industry.

Too much industry makes too many people, he says, pointing to efforts to clean up environmental pollution. He projects an annual growth rate of about 10 per cent.

For the ordinary worker in the vast country of 250 million, all the surface indications point to plenty of places for spending money.

Appliances continue to be on the primitive side in appearance, something like British refrigerators or clothes washers of the early 1950s.

A vacuum cleaner is priced at 35 to 80 rubles or $50.60—with one ruble worth at the highly-artificial official rate about $1.30 Canadian.

There are kitchen mixers, irons and a small, rickety-looking dishwasher for about 75 rubles. There is lots of plastic luggage on display, hockey sticks and footwear.

Stores lolling behind their sales "norms" may stay open late at night or seven days a week around payday.

Food stores are plentiful and well attended but the chief drawback continues to be distribution. Soviet residents say. A shipment of bananas from Cuba will flood Moscow mark-ets and then vanish.

Still, the official price for Soviet basic foods makes their brand of price and wage control look appalling in today's inflationary context.

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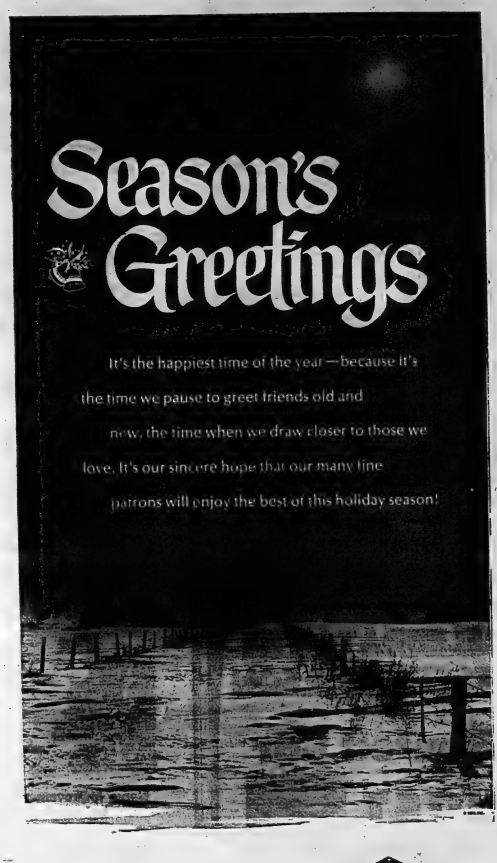

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Start with 2/3 cup of butter or margarine. Mince 3 onions. Season with 1½ tblsp. poultry seasoning, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 teaspoon pepper. Add ¼ cup chopped parsley, 1 cup chopped celery leaves. Cook in frying pan for 5 minutes. Then toss with 3¼ quarts of soft bread crumbs. Note: Decrease measurements for smaller turkeys; increase for larger sizes.

LOOSE PACK, STUFFED QUEEN — SPECIAL! 19 FL. OZ. JAR
CORONATION OLIVES 99¢

Bright's Puddings

SPECIAL! **59¢**

ASST'D FLAVOURS 4 x 5 OZ. TINS

SWEET MIXED OR BREAD 'N BUTTER — SPECIAL! 16 FL. OZ. JAR
ROSE PICKLES 55¢

HARRY HORNE — 8 FL. OZ. JAR
SEAFOOD SAUCE 69¢

PREPARED — 10 FL. OZ. JAR
FRENCH'S MUSTARD 44¢

SWEDA EYE, CHOICE SMALL — 14 FL. OZ. TIN
WHOLE CARROTS 30¢

Dominion Grapefruit Juice

SPECIAL! **43¢**

UNSWEETENED FROM CONCENTRATE 48 FL. OZ. TIN

PLAIN OR ONION-GARLIC PILLSBURY, REFRIGERATED — SPECIAL! 8 OZ. PKG.
CRESCENT DINNER ROLLS 39¢

FANCY — SPECIAL! 48 FL. OZ. TIN
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Delicious Apples

SPECIAL!

B.C. EXTRA SIZE 100's FANCY GRADE: RED OR GOLDEN **29¢** LB.

Brussel Sprouts

SPECIAL!

CALIFORNIA GROWN **38¢** LB.

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SPECIAL!

A SEASONAL FAVORITE. **18¢** LB.

MAKE DOMINION YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR CHRISTMAS FLOWERS
CHOOSE FROM THE LARGE SELECTION OF POINSETTIAS, MUMS, MIXED PANS OR POINSETTIA AND MUM COMBINATIONS, ALL ATTRACTIVELY PRICED.
BE SURE TO CONSIDER OUR WIDE SELECTION OF HOLIDAY FANCY FRUIT.

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RICH'S WHIP 73¢

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BROWN 'N' SERVE ROLLS 49¢

RICHMELLO — 20 OZ. PIE
MINCE PIE 99¢

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CHEESE SLICES 65¢

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JOHNSON'S PLEDGE 1.15

MINUTE MAID, FROZEN CONCENTRATED — 12.5 FL. OZ. CONT.
ORANGE JUICE 61¢

Store Hours

OPEN
Monday, Dec. 23rd
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 24th.
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CLOSED
Christmas Day
and
Thursday, Dec. 26th,

OPEN
Friday, Dec. 27th
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 28th
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

DOMINO SALTED FANCY — 14 OZ. TIN
MIXED NUTS 1.59

STUART HOUSE, 18 INCH — 25 FT. ROLL
FOIL WRAP 97¢

RAINBOW WHITE OR PRINTED — PKG. OF 100
SCOTT SERVIETTES 91¢

FLOOR SHINE CLEANER — SPECIAL! 32 FL. OZ. CONT.
MOP & GLO 1.59

LIGHT POWDER, UNSCENTED OR REGULAR DEODORANT — 9 OZ. AEROSOL CONT.
ARRID EXTRA DRY 1.47

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ENO FRUIT SALTS 1.35

FAST ACTING — 6.25 OZ. BTL.
BROMO SELTZER 1.09

FAST PAIN RELIEF — BTL. OF 100 TABLETS
BAYER ASPIRIN 89¢

VALUES EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSING, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31st, 1974
BELLEVILLE & TRENTON

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities To Insure Family Requirements.
DOMINION STORES LIMITED

We're your Christmas food store. Or our name isn't Dominion.

Intelligencer Classified Advertising

DIAL 962-9171 (EXTNS. 22, 23, 31 or 32)

Low Cost CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

SELL, BUY, RENT, HIRE and find the cost, time, and no fuss. LOW WEEKLY RATE

Minimum charge ..... Daily
4 Day Rate 2.20
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Above rates are for 25 words. Each additional word per day for the 4 or 5 day rate 5¢.
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Each additional word per day for the 7 day rate 5¢.
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3 insert time daily 1.50
6 insert time daily 1.35
Minimum charge 1.65
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One inch by 3 cols. 17.25
These weekly rates are for consecutive insertions only.
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Count 5 words per line. Minimum charge for 3 days. Cash before insertion. No refunds after first insertion. Errors must be reported after first insertion.
Thanks, In Memoriam, Cards of Thanks, Lodge Notices, Coming Events.
Lost or Found (Line rate/week) 3.85
Limit 150 per line except in classified section, consecutive days.
Coming Events 3.30
Limit 25 words. 20 words 3.85
Rate per word over 20 words ..... 15¢
Classified Semi-Display Style Count 5 words per line. Minimum charge for 3 days. Cash before insertion. No refunds after first insertion. Errors must be reported after first insertion.
All display must be in before 4 p.m. the previous day. 2 inches minimum. Borders, Boldface, Boldface Capitals, Reverse Type, Bullets, Boldface Initials, Boldface Numbers 2.75
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Replies held for 15.00
Mailed 17.50

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CORRECTIONS

Advertisers are asked to check their ad on the FIRST DAY of publication. We will be responsible for only ONE incorrect or omitted insertion. Errors will be adjusted for the FIRST INSERTION ONLY.

BIRTHS

ENGE — Jim, Donna, Debbie and Lee are thrilled to announce the birth of their baby brother, Christopher Joseph, on Wednesday, December 18, 1974 at Belleville General Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 14½ ozs.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my relatives and friends for their visits, cards and gifts while a patient in Napanee Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Wood, Dr. Hall and the staff. Merry Christmas. May the new year bring the best of joy with health and happiness.

Marion Gardiner,
Demorestville.

COMING EVENTS

PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN
1 Act Play — Story and Poetry
FRIDAY, DEC. 27
EAST BRANCH LIBRARY
10:30 a.m.
CORBY PUBLIC LIBRARY
1:30 p.m.
D30-31

S.O.S.P. Christmas Party for children Monday, 23rd inst., 1:30 p.m. Central School, Bancroft. Gifts for Santa Claus to be left at principal's office. Refreshments served. Bring your own cup. D23-24

CHRISTMAS EVE
CANDLELIGHT SERVICE
8:00 P.M. at
HOLY TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
816 Victoria Ave., Belleville
Welcome To Everyone!
D23-24

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FRASER & O'NEILL

If you need an ideal retirement home this charming brick bungalow could be an ideal choice. Situated on the North Hill, with 3 bedrooms, and in immaculate condition. Call now, stop and on a quiet Crescent. Priced at $32,500.00.

Wellington on the Lake — This is a charming spacious home in the Village of Wellington, set on a large treed lot and presently used as a guest establishment. Could be one family home very easily. Has two complete half plan. Priced at $43,500, with a view to A.P. 1975.

Hi Folks! That's what you'll be saying when greeting customers at our "Roasting Chestnuts" Store", 10 miles from Belleville, Centrally lively Quarters, large 3 car garage. Set up your very own business by February 7th.

"Roasting Chestnuts" by the fire ..... two fireplaces in the executive calibre home. Close to schools, services and located on a quiet street. If you're not sure, we'll give it to you, — like well maintained lawns, dining room, garage and carport — move in within 60 days.

132' plus COMMERCIAL — North Front Street location adjacent to "Consumers" and planned Office Complex. Be here in '75 where the REAL ACTION is!

BRICKS MEAN $ $ — at least, the brick solid construction of this older 2 unit apartment will assure you of additional incomes for years to come. Priced at a 10% mortgage with less than $10,000.00 down.

On Duty:
Eleanor Dahl — Stan Albert

Member of M.L.S.
257 N. Front Street
Belleville — 962-3418
175 Dundas Street East
Trenton 392-6224
Open: Monday — Friday
9 a.m. — 9 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. — 5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

EVERYTHING YOU'VE WANTED AND LOTS MORE

Just Imagine, 2500 square feet of carpeted luxury. The many features will please the most discriminating family. No more bend in you up and down basement stairs to do laundry. It is conveniently located on the main floor and just to save a few more steps, there is a two piece washroom next door. How many times have you heard, "I wish the living and dining rooms were separated". They are just that in this home; and the dining room is accommodate an entire suite. The kitchen has been said to be just what Mom had been looking for. Lots of cupboards and direct access in the family room and dining room. You will enjoy living in this house. The master bedroom has a lot of closets and walk-in closet built in. All three other bedrooms are large. The two car garage is really spacious in order to accommodate all the usual paraphenalia plus two cars. All ready for occupancy. May we show you?

VERY FEW LEFT
AT 10%

We have a 3 bedroom high ranch, two 3 bedroom split and two 4 bedroom two storeys. These homes represent large cash savings as well as interest savings.

MANROE R. ROLLINS
CONSTRUCTION LIMITED
11 VICTORIA AVENUE
BELLEVILLE — 962-5565
Retsel Gee — Harry's Weekend
Available In Our Homes
D16-tf

WOODS REALTOR
166 COLEMAN ST.
Member of The Belleville Realty Board
962-2193

NEW SUBDIVISION

Visit the new homes under construction in our subdivision just east of North Park Street.

DRIVING AROUND ON THE WEEKEND

Have a look at a new side-split with 1½ car garage, ready to move in the 15th of January. Extremely well appointed at 10% I.O. This is a spacious three bedroom home with two complete four-piece baths. Check the exterior finish on this home, I think you will be pleased (44 Marsh Drive). For further information join us a call.

GLEN MILLER &
BATAWA EMPLOYEES

Take notice of our signs on this new listing just south of Glen Miller. A two bedroom spacious home. Owner of this home is a dream. Give us a call, right or day and we will show you through. Financing can be arranged to suit your budget.

AT STOCO

A carpenter owned this home, and he has done a great job of building it. Give us a call and take a look for yourself. A real starter or retirement home. Asking only $18,500.00. Taxes only $31.00 per year.

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IF NO ANSWER CALL:
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GORDON WOODS 962-8217
D30-31

BEST WISHES

TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS AT THIS FESTIVE SEASON WE EXTEND OUR HOPE YOUR CHRISTMAS DAY WILL BE FILLED WITH PLEASURE AND HAPPINESS. MAY WE ALSO EXPRESS OUR THANKS FOR YOUR PATRONAGE AND GIVE THOUGHT TO THE MEANING OF THIS DAY. LET US TRULY BE THANKFUL FOR ALL OUR MANY BLESSINGS. OUR FREEDOM, OUR FRIENDS AND LOVED ONES. THERE ARE SAD TIMES AND IN THIS WORLD WHO ARE NOT THANKFUL FOR ANYTHING. AS OURSELVES AND WOULD PRAY FOR PEACE AND JOY WITH US. CAN WE THINK OF ANY PLACE IN THE WORLD OTHER LIVE THAN OUR GOOD OLD CANADA? LET US NOT BE SO QUICK TO CRITICIZE AND FIND FAULT, BUT INSTEAD LET US BE THANKFUL NOT ONLY ON CHRISTMAS DAY, BUT THROUGHOUT THE YEAR.

BEST WISHES
from the staff of
B. G. FOSTER, REALTOR

962-8449
FOSTER REALTY LTD.
247½ Front Street

NAPANEE, in area to 2 acre lots, 3 bedroom ranch and split, 4pcs. in each, priced from large lots and 2 acres, $19,900 to $24,900. Call Bill Gallagher, Re-

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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LIMITED, REALTOR

ENJOY THE COUNTRY

10 acres vacant land, 1320' township road frontage. Slopes to the north with fantastic view from higher level area. 90 miles east of Metro, 4 miles from Highway 401. Asking $11,700.00.

LOT NEAR LAKE ONTARIO

1½ acre near Brighton, close to Highway No. 2, with 1½ storey cottage. Spring water, good well on pressure. Good building site in view of Lake Ontario. Priced at $20,000.00.

PRODUCTIVE DAIRY FARM

On 2 main highways, 90 miles east of Metro. 96 acres of good land and buildings. Barn 60' x 30', 2nd barn, 40' x 30', implement shed 36' x 36'. 8 room house, attached garage. Great commercial potential. Asking $125,000.00.

BUILDERS MONEYMAKER

20 miles east of Metro. Four bedroom brick house, 4-piece bath. Large kitchen, combination living room, kitchen, hot water heating, with 8 extra registered lots, 66' x 132', plus 13 acres with access on two streets. Only $42,000.00.

CHRISTMAS BUY

Beautiful new brick bungalow with 3-bedrooms, full basement, situated on a large lot. Buy now with this mortgage of $28,000.00 at 10¼%. Ideal monthly payments of $270.00.

FOR THE NEW YEAR

Celebrate the New Year by buying this large 3-storey home with double garage. The family room, located behind the garage, has a fireplace. There are also patio doors to the patio and private garden.

REQUIRE FOUR BEDROOMS

This home is almost finished and you could be in during the first of the New Year. Has extra washroom on the main floor. Has carport, large rural lot and best of all mortgage interest rate of 10%. Phone for an appointment to inspect.

READY TO MOVE IN

For $25,000.00 we have a solid brick bungalow in Country Club Village. Broadloom and cushion floor throughout. Rustic kitchen cupboards. 4 pce vanity in bathroom. Mortgage 10¼% carries for $200.00 monthly.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. — 962-0154

JJ LEWIS
REALTY INC.
REAL ESTATE BROKER

LAST MINUTE SHOPPING LIST — SAVE THIS AD

Duplex — East Hill, one 2 bedroom one two bedroom, separate entrances. Asking $25,000.00.

Bungalow — Hillcrest, 61 West Street, 3 bedrooms, new 4 pce. bath, $22,000.00.

1½ storey, 4 pce. bath, modern country home, 3 bedrooms. Asking $19,500.00.

5 minutes from Belleville — 4 bedroom, modern country home. Room for expansion on this one acre lot. Asking $28,000.00.

43 Dunnet Blvd. — 4 bedrooms, 1¼ baths, main floor family room, with 1/2 w/o. Broadloom and shag throughout, over hardwood. Asking $47,900.00.

HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS
and a
HAPPY AND REWARDING
1975
MERLYNN TOMSON
966-2731
230 Coleman Street, Belleville

ARNELLES REALTOR

ALMOST NEW
WITH 10 ACRES

Located just north of Foxboro is a 4 month old 4 level split on 10 acres of well-treed land. This is a modified split level with 17-foot family kitchen, floor to ceiling fireplace. Broadloom throughout. Patio doors from family room to back yard, and many other features. Well worth a look.

WEST HILL

A charming starter home for the newly-weds or as an excellent retirement home. Beautifully decorated, this home is ready to move into. And priced under $25,000.

$30,900.

On an oversized country lot, we have an immaculate two storey home of brick and stone construction over aluminum. Just 3½ years old, and complete with hardwood floors throughout, large/sized bedrooms and a full 4 pce bath-room. A delightful home.

VICTORIAN CLASSIC

On the East Hill,/one of the few remaining homes of its type still in use as a single family residence. Its seven large rooms, 3pb elaborate ceilings, ornamental stairway and other appointments combine to make this truly a home for the discriminating purchaser.

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL

Duplex or tri-plex potential in Point Anne. Price is very reasonable, making this an excep-tional investment opportunity or inexpensive home ownership for the handyman.

On Duty: Dennis Dorrington
966-1621 or 962-7532

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

BARRY-FORCHUK
REAL ESTATE LIMITED, REALTOR

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING LIST

4½ Concession Sidney - Building Lot	$18,000.00
R.R. No. 5, Belleville, Ont.	$28,500.00
370 John Street, Belleville, Ont.	$28,900.00
12 O'Hara Street, Belleville, Ont.	$29,500.00
39 Alexander St., Belleville, Ont.	$33,000.00
8 Tracey Street, Belleville, Ont.	$35,000.00
47 Baldwin Street, Belleville	$35,000.00
177 Canniffon Road, Belleville	$38,900.00
R.R. No. 3, Belleville	$44,900.00
Flint Drive, Belleville	$44,900.00
R.R. No. 2, Belleville	$44,900.00
Catalina Drive, Belleville	$45,500.00
Bay Lea Drive, Belleville	$45,900.00
Catalina Drive, Belleville	$49,900.00
Flint Drive, Belleville	$53,000.00

MERRY CHRISTMAS
BARRY & FORCHUK REAL ESTATE LTD.,
279 N. Front Street,
Belleville, Ontario
962-6458

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$59,900.

Five bedroom brick and aluminum home in the country. Just minutes from Belleville. Just minutes from Belleville. Beautiful countryside, quiet road.

$45,000.

On the Moira River this three bedroom brick bungalow with stone fireplace ceiling to floor, is charming. Excellent swimming and fishing. Finished rec room with bar.

$37,900.

Attractive three bedroom brick back split in older east hill. Mature trees on large lot. Vacant. You can move right in to this immaculate home.

$32,500.

Two bedroom frame bungalow on lot 66' x 134'. Family room has large floor to ceiling fireplace. Happy to show you this very pretty house and yard.

ON DUTY — PAT HOLLAND
968-5757

REALTY LTD.

Bowes & Cocks REALTOR

173 NORTH FRONT ST.
BELLEVILLE — 962-4271
Open Until 9 p.m.

WINTERIZED COTTAGE

Why buy a cottage you can use only a few months of the year when you can own a year round one. Enjoy sit-dooing this winter. For more information phone Irma Zinck, 962-4271.

PINE STREET

Near Hunswood Drive we offer this well kept aluminum sided home designed for comfortable living. This one boasts a new roof, new furnace, new electrical service, 3 of the most important factors in buying a home. See it with Cec Rattan, 962-4271.

QUIET PLAZA SQUARE

AN IDEAL LOCATION TO LIVE. Attractive 3 bedroom side split with finished rec room, broadloom in living room and living room, family room and kitchen. Fenced and treed lot with pool, paved drive and one car garage. Please call Bob Hough, 962-4271.

The Gallery of Homes

GORD Roblin REALTOR

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CELEBRATE Christmas in a new home. Shop today's Classified Ads for the best buy!!

$1,000 DOWN WILL BUY THIS 2 BEDROOM HOME ON WATERFRONT LOT
Near Shannonville. Price $8,900. Incl. furniture at $10,750. Will take $1,000 down and $75.00 per month. PIN 40-1-2
WILL TAKE $17,500 CASH
4% Mortgage on balance. D23-tf

REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED — 2 acres or more in country,not too near other houses — Call Gene Sandler, 962-3418. D23-30

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Must be seen to be appreciated
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HAVE YOU A MORTGAGE TO SELL?

Telephone Collect
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TEACHERS WANTED

THE HASTINGS PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY R.C.S.S. BOARD

Invites Applications
As Of January 1st, 1975
For The Position Of
Principal — Prince Edward Co. 4 and 10 #1 Hungerford Catholic Colborne — Grade 7 and 8
Grand Prairie
Vice-Principal — Secretary
Written applications should reference.
Details of Qualifications And Experience To Be Sent To:
M. G. D. O'SULLIVAN
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130 George Street,
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Chairman — Secretary
D28-30

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For Self-Service Gas Bar
FULL TIME
Able To Meet The Public
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Neat Appearance
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Apply In Person To
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L25-tfn

MAN OR WOMAN
FOR BRANCH
BELLEVILLE UNIT
APPLY IN PERSON TO
THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
P.O. Secretary
Bridge St. E.
DEADLINE Dec. 31st
Closing date December 30th, 1974
D23-26

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THE GREAT NORTHERN
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B13-tf

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EXTENSION DIVISION
requires teacher for
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Must be Registered Nurse, preference given applicant with psychiatric nursing background.
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For Nursing Home
11.30 p.m. to 7.30 a.m.
Shift
Call 962-7323
After 4.30 968-3215
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WANTED IMMEDIATELY
Someone to do laundry and to help with retarded youngsters on night shift. Apply in person. Write To Box A-67
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D19-tf

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For local furniture store. Chauffeur a license necessary, will train not necessary, permanent position.
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WILL babysit in my home, 5 days a week, hot lunches, fenced yard. Phone 962-4825.
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WANTED

WANTED: Antique chairs, stoves, wash stands, furniture, silver, brass beds, anything interesting! Use the best! The Flea Market, 962-3002. D4-tf

WANTED to buy: Quality used furniture or reasonable prices, Bellevue House, 962-2421.
D24-tf

WANTED to buy! Quality used furniture or reasonable prices, Bellevue House, 962-2421.
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SILVER past good coins. We pay best prices.
D23-tf

WANTED to buy 3" or heavier phonograph records.
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WANTED, all items, crocks, bottles, jugs, kitchenware, furniture, radios, stoneware, anything useful and in good condition. Will pick up. Call Paul Brooks, Ameliasburg, 968-3382 968-3382. We also buy for cash.
F20-tf

PIANO needed wanted, experienced player, will trade beginners starting in January, reasonable rates. Call 962-6662.
D28-tf

CARPENTRY work, renovations, repairs, new homes, etc. Free estimating. Call 962-6662.
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WANTED

HELP !

My Christmas tree desperately needs certain items such as those made in the good old days and up until a couple of years ago. Silver preferred, color will do, new or used. Will pay very well to get them.

Phone 962-5545
Ask for Them Into
BAYSIDE MARKET
R. R. 2, Trenton
Hwy. 2 At White's Road

INDOOR PARKING
FOR TWO TRUCKS
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WAREHOUSE SPACE
2,000 to 3,000 Square Feet
Required By Jan., 1975
Call Collect CANADA DRY
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D13-tfn

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WILL BUY
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CARRIER BAGS
In Good Condition
From Former Carriers
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ASK FOR MR. LAVOIE
C28-tf

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LOCAL WELDING
SUPPLY FIRM
All Benefits
Permanent Position
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BIRDS CLEAN-UP SERVICE
Bandmark, Gutters, New Roofing
R.R. 1, Foxboro, Telephone 969-4749

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128 FRONT STREET
962-1888

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sunken ships conjure up a romantic image of hidden treasure and schemes are constantly being hatched to try to get at them.

One of the most sought-after ghosts of the deep is the British liner Lusitania, which was sunk by a German submarine only 18 miles off the sunny Irish fishing town of Kinsale on May 7 1915, during the First World War.

Another favorite quarry is the Italian luxury liner Andrea Doria, which went down in 240 feet of water off Nantucket, Mass., after a collision with the Swedish vessel Stockholm, on July 25, 1956.

There have been persistent reports that the Lusitania was carrying a fortune in gold bullion when it torpedo and the great four-stacker to the bottom with the loss of 1,198 lives.

These tales of lost gold have been steadily denied but it is known that the Lusitania was carrying about $1 million worth of non-ferrous metals, gunmetal and copper ingots in her cargo, tons of bronze in her huge propellers, brass in her fittings and still more copper and brass in her engine room.

A far richer prize is the Doria. The scrap value of her hull and superstructure alone has recently been estimated at $6 million

The liner was also reported to be carrying about $1 million in cash, a solid silver plaque valued at more than $50,000 and a king's ransom in personal jewelry and works of art.

The question is how to get at the riches.

A British engineer has come up with a scheme to pump the Lusitania full of plungen. draw plastic sheets around her by remote control and wait for the trapped gas to bring the ship to the surface But, the Lusitania has been under water so long that there may be no way to trap the gas.

Divers who have examined the ship say part of her superstructure and her four funnels have collapsed and the pine decks have been eaten away by the sea. But the foredecks were more of less and are, still there.

Oceanographers have proposed using the Doria as submarine or sealab to salvage the Doria. Such a project would cost an estimated $4.8 million but—estimates of the liner's worth could make even such an outlay worthwhile

Rescued

BRAMPTON (CP) — Deputy Fire Chief Jim Brunne's chance visit to a store for cigarettes Sunday morning ended in the rescue of a woman from a burning house next door.

Mina Hayward was carried to safety from the smoke-filled home seconds before she was overcome.

The deputy chief said the woman, who believed her two teen-age daughters were still in the house, refused to leave.

"So I carried her out," he said.

He said the daughters had informed him their mother was inside when he arrived at the scene.

English Girls Getting Fat

LONDON (Reuter) — Britain's schoolgirls are getting fatter, whereas boys are staying as trim as ever, a new medical survey shows.

The study, conducted by Dr. John Colley of the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, said nearly one in three 14-year-old girls now is obese.

Dr. Colley said Saturday he had no convincing explanation for the increase in fatness among the girls. He had examined more than 2,400 children aged between six and 14.

Criticizes South Africa

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Entertainer Josephine Baker said she would be "glad and proud to be thrown out of South Africa" for her comments against the country's policies of racial discrimination. The 58-year-old black singer's outspoken views made one stage and in interviews have included criticism that South African authorities "must be sick to allow what is happening."

Streaker Is Fined

NAPANEE, Ont. (CP) — The lad of streaking may be over but some people still are paying the penalty. Kenneth E. Bush and Phillip Curran, 22, were both fined $100 in court after pleading guilty to a charge of public nuisy. They were arrested after doffing their clothes and streaking through the Paisley Hotel.

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Long had been in hospital for the last month with a heart condition, a spokesman for Tarzana Hospital said.

Long made his motion picture debut 20 years ago, when as a senior at Hollywood High School he appeared in the film Tomorrow is Forever with Claudette Colbert and Orson Welles.

He appeared in more than two dozen pictures before moving into television. He served in the military during the Korean conflict.

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DETROIT, Mich. (AP)? — Conductor Andre Kostelanetz has been released from a hospital where he spent two weeks undergoing treatment for an undisclosed illness.

The 72-year-old Kostelanetz was admitted to St. John Hospital on Dec. 5 after complaining of illness at a downtown hotel. His was here for a concert with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

A hospital official said the conductor was released Saturday. The official said Kostelanetz was not seriously ill, adding that the conductor's family requested the diagnosis be kept confidential.

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Your Horoscope

By PATRICIA REDDE CROW

Tuesday, December 24

Aries (March 21-April 19) Your material prospects over the next few days appear promising. It should be a pretty merry holiday for you. ☺

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Friends tend to look upon you generously and you'll be basking in the glow of their Christmas cheer.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) You will be given something that you very much want, but never have gotten for yourself. It will come as a surprise.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Something you're hoping for from someone, is about to be revealed. It should please both parties concerned.

Leo (July 23-Aug 22) Individuals—their past have authority over, think you're a pretty swell person and they'll demonstrate this in you materially.

Virgo (Aug 23-Sept 23) This will be a pleasant and reward-ing day for you, especially if you are good time with young ones or persons who think young.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23) People with whom you have close emotional ties have you very much on their minds at this time. They want to be sure you're happy.

Scorpio (Oct 24-Nov 22) You'll be getting a surprise through your partnership arrangements, especially if you make no sour thing to say about it.

Sagittarius (Nov 23-Dec 21) Conditions that have an effect upon your work or career will very much favor you. Business is improving, enabling you to assume a more active role.

Capricorn (Dec 22-Jan 19) Today and tomorrow will be very pleasant days for you. You should enjoy yourself thoroughly, because you'll be welcome wherever you go.

Aquarius (Jan 20-Feb 18) Your greatest pleasure comes from activities that are centred around the family. Relatives will be dropping in as guests.

Pisces (Feb 20-March 20) You should be getting some news that will please you in the early afternoon. The evening will be active socially.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"If you were the proper height for your weight, you could get a million-dollar bonus in pro-basketball!"

TV ENTERTAINMENT

MONDAY

- Scrooge: Movie Musical adaptation of Dickens' A Christmas Carol. Stars are Albert Finney, Alec Guinness and Edith Evans. Channel 8 — 8.00 p.m.

2.00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (36) (12) (23)
Emphasis (2)
Sesame St. (13)
Jeannie (23) (12)
Dialing for Dollars Carlos Pedro (13)
Hawaii Five-O (23)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
Ian Tyson (6) (8)
Dialing for Dollars (2)
Partridge Family (12)
Bobby Goldsboro (12)
Mission: Impossible (23)
3.00—Dialing for Dollars Mimes (4)
Beatles (4) (36)
Switchboard (2)
Friends and Lovers (12) (23)
Dialing for Dollars (6)
Bonanza (23)
3.30—MOVIE: Savage (8)
Mary Tyler Moore (6) (36)
Dialing for Dollars (4) (7) (36)
Beagle (13)
4.00—Joel Tyner (2)
This Is the Life (12) (23)
Dialing for Dollars (8)
Mary Tyler Moore (6)
Get Christie Love (8)
4.30—Lucas Tanner (2)
Dialing for Dollars (12)
Lone Ranger (13)
Mary Tyler Moore (6)
5.00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (36) (12) (23)
Dialing for Dollars (13)
Beverly Hillbillies (23)
5.30—Marty Feldman (2)
Bewitched (4)
Sharon (12)
Dialing for Dollars (13)
Nathaniel Burr (6)
Partridge Family (36)
Lawrence Welk (7)
North Country Improvement (23)
6.00—Shooting Board (2)
Festival of Light (4)
Festival of Lights (6)
MOVIE: Abbott and Costello Go to Mars (8)
Beverly Hillbillies (12)
Bonanza (23)
Mystery Chest (13)
6.30—Joan (2) (7)
Happy Days (12) (23)
Dialing for Dollars (13)
7.00—MOVIE: Hit Parade of 1941 (2)
Police Story (12) (23)
Hawaii (4) (7) (36)
MOVIE: Lost Horizon (Part 1) (6)

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CABLE CHANNEL 2

MONDAY

6.00—Polka Dot Door
Misterogers
7.00—Magic Shadows - Behind the Mask
Sesame St.
The Adventures of Miss Mitchell
8.00—Bay Tempo
Calvert's Arts Beat
Dialogue on Poetry
Evolution of Modern Music
Dialogue on Education
Jim Dine: Five Feet of Colour
Canadian Mosaic

TUESDAY

6.00—Polka Dot Door
Misterogers
7.00—Magic Shadows - Behind the Mask
The Adventures of Miss Mitchell
8.00—Cos Man's Music Is Another Man's Poem
9.00—Dialogue That Resonates
This Is Repertory
10.00—Bay Tempo
Let's Get Busy

To Your Good Health

Sex Not Ended By Hysterectomy

By G. C. HOSTERSON MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had a hysterectomy four years ago when I had just passed my 37th birthday. Since then I have lost all libido, which was normal before. When I questioned my doctor about this, he said it is just gone.

But I know it isn't, that there is something that isn't correct. It's breaking up our home after 20 years. We never did have very children. The gynecologist who operated on me said one ovary was diseased and so was the other. normal. Before the operation, he promised he wouldn't remove them unless necessary. Well, he didn't keep his promise.

I have asked him why, and all he said was, "You wanted to want another operation in a couple of years, would you?"—A.H.

Well, would you?

Surgeons must make decisions, often under great pressures of time, weighing the health and personal desires of the patient in a delicate balance. Your doctor undoubtedly was weighing all the factors you mention in your letter including the childlessness of 20 years standing.

Now, as to loss of libido (particularly known as "sex drive"): I hate to reopen this subject. The last time I advised a woman who had undergone a hysterectomy that her sex drive was perhaps, mainly in her mind, I got a number of scorching letters from women's lib groups across the country.

However I am pleased to report that there was an even greater likelihood of most females (10 to 1) mail from women who resented that they were treated with normal sex lives after the "operation."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: If a person kneels down on a needle and breaks off a leg in the leg is it absolutely necessary to have it taken out?

That happened to me. My doctor took x-rays and tried to take it out, but failed. He drained the place and got the infection out and said if I didn't hurt me, it was not necessary to take it out.

People tell me it might get into the blood stream and go to the heart. My doctor says it will not go to the heart or lungs or brain.—Mrs. EP

Your doctor is right. You've heard of the needle in the haystack. A bit of a needle in the lioness can be equally elusive. Foreign bodies of this sort stay pretty well in the area where they are put.

No need to worry about it.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am suffering from a really cold sensation which I really can't describe. It is not a chill, but a cold sensation that comes over me. I can't even compare anything in your mouth such as ice cubes.

Sometimes when I eat a lot of sunflower seeds, the next day I have that cold sensation. I've had it off and on for many months.—L.A.

Any excessive accumulation of cold can be the skin by delicating the membranes of the mouth tissues.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I've been told that if a person wears contact lenses and plans on traveling to Europe that they should take their own water for cleaning them.—A.F.R

Why not just bring along one of the normal solutions for the purpose, the moistening agent which is used on the contacts when they are in place?

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it safe to sleep in the basement where the hot water heater and furnace are all in one room? My 30-year-old son sleeps about 30 feet from them. I am not concerned about the hot or cold water, but whether the gas heater and boiler give off dangerous fumes that could hurt him. There are connected into the chimney.—Mrs. J. G.

Being in a basement isn't unhealthful, per se. But whether it is properly ventilated can be vital.

Both the heater and furnace must, of course, be connected into the chimney. Technically this is "venting." Both of these heating units produce carbon monoxide—and can't help it.

The monoxide fumes must be carried away through the chimney. Allowed to accumulate, the monoxide is deadly, just as it is deadly to run an automobile engine in a closed garage (or sometimes even in one that isn't totally closed but doesn't get rid of the fumes fast enough).

Properly vented, basement heating units are safe. But I do advise that you have the pipes checked for leaks or clogging periodically. Also be suspicious if your son notes any grogginess or headaches in the basement.

RADIO

CJBQ — BELLEVILLE

AM - 590

MONDAY

6.30—The Tom Hutchings Show.
7.00—Country Corner.
8.00—Bill Cunningham Show.
9.00—Country Cousins with the Saturday Choral Society.
9.30—Canadian Comment.
11.00—Christmas Service from Bloor St. United Church, Toronto.
12.30—Midnight Mass from St. Michael's Cathedral, Toronto.
1.00—News, Weather, Sports and Sign Off.

FM - 97.1 m/c

MONDAY

6.00—The Tom Hutchings Show.
8.00—Dennis Ott Report.
8.30—Country Corner.
9.00—Country in the Morning. Interviews, request time and birthdays.
12.00—Lunchtime Serenade from the Lyndhurst Quartet.
1.00—Afternoon Concert featuring music of Brahms, old and new Christmas music, Mozart Symphony No. 40 and Christmas Serenades, Loyalist Collegiate.
3.00—Afternoon Concert featuring, This Is Your Life, Dr. Karl Kern's Organ Recital, Mary Martin from the Sound of Music.
3.30—The Mel Ferguson Show; News and Advertising Alive Mr. Ferguson, presents a report of Belleville Council meeting.
4.30—The Art Watkins Show.
5.00—Dennis Ott Report.
6.00—Sports Tracker and Stock Market Report.
6.30—Country Line It.
7.00—Sacred Heart Evening, This Is Your Life, Dr. Karl Kern's Organ Recital, Mary Martin from the Sound of Music.
8.00—Country Listening Hour.

TUESDAY

8.30—The Tom Hutchings Show.
9.00—The Country in the Morning.
12.00—Lunchtime Serenade from the Lyndhurst Collection.
1.00—Afternoon Concert—One hour of music both around Christmas and Christmas Eve, reports yet to hear such as Mozart.
1.57 a.m.—Sign Off.

Win at Bridge

Cagey play is lost on East

NORTH (D) 25
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♥ KQ104
♦ A27
♣ AQ102

WEST
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♣ 8 5 4

EAST
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♦ 9 4
♣ K 7 2

SOUTH
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♥ A J
♦ Q 5 4 3
♣ J 9 6

North-South vulnerable

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Opening lead—4 3

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY

Jim: "As you have told me many times, greed is a terrible thing."

Oswald: "I suppose you have an example for me."

Jim: "The game was rubber bridge. That's king of spades held the first trick and he led back the ten to dummy's ace. South came to his hand with the ace of hearts; led the nine of clubs and let it ride."

Oswald: "Was East smart enough to take his king and lead back a club?"

Jim: "He certainly was and South had to win a ton of bricks. He cashed the hearts and spades while stooping in his hand. It became apparent to him that East must have a doubleton spade so it would be perfectly safe to take a diamond finesse and score an overtrick. He took the finesse and the contract."

Oswald: "I would not really blame South of the game had been match point duplicate. That overtrick would have been the difference between a rubber bridge he had no right to risk his contract. What was East?"

Jim: "A very bad player. It turned out that the reason he had not led the queen of spades the first time was that he had not seen it."

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South

You, South, hold:
♠K 7 6 4 3 ♥A 3 ♦9 8 ♣K T 8 2
What do you say now?
A—Bid one club. This is the only exception to the rule that you bid the higher ranking of two five-card suits first.

TODAY'S QUESTION
You bid one club and your partner bids one diamond. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

COMMON SURNAME

The most common surname in the world is Chang which is believed to be estimated by be-tween 8.7 per cent and 12.1 per cent of the Chinese population.

HIGH PRICE

The highest price ever paid for a broadcast was $400,000 for one of the 18 known copies of the Declaration of Independence printed in Philadelphia in 1776 by Samuel T. Freeman and Co. and sold to a Texan in May, 1969.

RODE 19 WINNERS

Eddie Arcaro rode 19 winners in the Jockey Club Gold Cup race. Trainer Jim Fitzsimmons leads trainers with six winners.

At Cards

ACROSS
1 Highest number
4 Ship's curved planks
8 Eagle's nest
11 Limited property
12 Lubricate
13 Lb. to oz.
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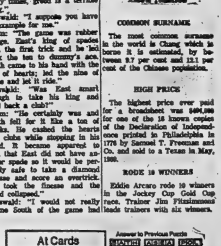


Nobody Wanted TV Movie Except for Those Watching

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the beginning: no one gave it much of a chance.

Studios didn't want to be bothered.

Stars avoided it.

Nobody liked it but the audience. That was the birth of the television movie.

"I don't think any of us envisaged it becoming a new kind of television," said Aaron Spelling, who produced the first Movie of the Week for ABC in 1969. He has done 53 since.

The TV movie has indeed become a new kind of television.

At its best, it is thought provoking, diverse, offering in-depth character study. At its worst, it is cliche-ridden and melodramatic.

Even in the earliest days, some remarkable films emerged: My Sweet Charlie, Silent Night Lonely Night, Duel, Brian's Song and, Tribes.

But it has been in the last year that the art form has come of age with such films as The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman, The Execution of Private Slovik and A Case of Rape.

"I think it's the future of television," said Herbert S. Schlosser, president of NBC.

Producer Chuck Price said: "I think we're going to have bigger and more expensive movies made for TV. The really big stars will come if you make it attractive enough for them." Price is turning out more than half-a-dozen TV movies this season.

The three United States networks air about 190 original movies a year. They range from the 90-minute films that appear twice a week on ABC and once weekly on NBC to the two-and three-hour movies on CBS to such open-ended pictures as the six-hour QBVII.

Universal Studios made the first TV movie, Fame Is the Name of the Game, for NBC in 1966 and launched not only the TV movie but a long-running series, The Name of the Game. From the start, the TV movie and the series pilot have been linked.

A strong point of the TV movie is that it can hit an important social issue while it is still on everyone's mind, like A Case of Rape/last year and this season's The Gun, which traces the ownership of a pistol and shows how it affects each person's life.

Another major factor: A TV film is seen by everyone at the same time on the same night. That gives it an impact and social importance the theatrical film could never achieve.

"We have more freedom than the motion pictures," said NBC's Schlosser. "They address a narrower, younger audience. We can treat a broader subject and find a great appetite out there for it."

"Our movies are tailored for the medium. We can make them faster to move a subject of the moment. I'm convinced our ability to determine audience tastes is more sophisticated than that of the motion picture industry."

As with any new dramatic form, the TV movie built its own star structure.

The superstars of the brand-and-better TV movie drive up the ratings, yet are rarely asked to star in a theatrical film. Elizabeth Montgomery, star of Bewitched and A Case of Rape, is a superstar; Elizabeth Taylor, who flopped in a TV movie, is not.

The people who pack them in at the Irving roars blue are Miss Montgomery, Karen Valentine, Doris Leachman, Barbara Eden, Camille Sevens, Martin Sheen, Lloyd Bridges, Hal Holbrook and Darren McGavin.

Producer Quinn Martin, biggest independent producer in television, said he has seen the movies change.

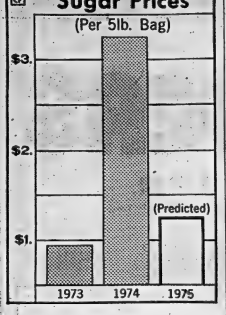
"If you couldn't say what the show was about in two lines, they wouldn't buy it," he said. "The attitude's different now.

"I've got a movie coming up called Terror on the 8:22. It's about ripping off a train, and it's in a melodramatic frame.

"In the old days I'd have had to have a subplot—if you don't get to Cruise on time, somebody's going to have a baby. They don't ask for the melodramatic gimmicks any more."

Sugar Prices

(Per 5lb. Bag)



Prices to Fall

A five-pound bag of sugar selling in December for $3.25 will probably cost between $1.25 and $1.75 near the end of 1975, Neil Shaw, president of Redpath Industries Ltd. has predicted Mr. Shaw said that even after the downard trend runs its course, the industry will never go back to the price of seven to 10 cents a pound that was so common a few years ago. (CP Wirephoto)

KINGO WINNER

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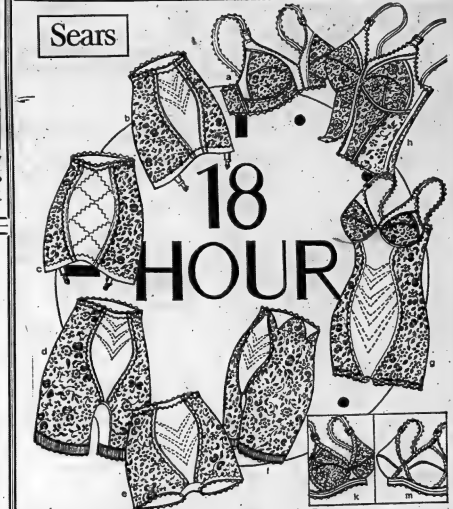

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Boy Sacrificed, Bible Beside Him

MIAMI (AP) — A page torn from a Bible may hold clues to why a nine-year-old Pennsylvania boy was slain in ritualistic fashion as a sacrificial offering, police said Sunday.

The Bible was lying on a bed in a motel room where Arnold Deborah of Fort Washington was found Friday with his throat slashed.

Shortly after the boy was found, police arrested a man identified as Verral Walford, 23, alias Robert Grant of Hartford, Conn., on a first-degree murder charge.

Miami police said they will compare the Bible with another one to find out if the missing pages provide clues to a motive in the slaying.

Police said Walford told them he was released recently from a Connecticut mental hospital.

The Zelenik child was alone in the motel corridor just minutes when his family heard a scream.

A motel employee found Arnold lying in a pool of blood on the bathroom floor.

"Like sacrificing a lamb," police detective Edward Carberry said in describing the boy's death. "It looked like he held the child on the throat would be over the toilet, let him bleed out."

"It was absolutely the most tragic thing I've ever seen."

Police said they found a message in Walford's pocket. The note, with misspelled words read:

"God of Israel say so. The God say this. The temple must not be made for any vailbox nor any police office. Child offer has sacrifices."

'Fallen Buds' Receive Care in Special Camps

ULIPUR, Bangladesh (AP) — The children squat, shivering in the morning cold, many wearing only a name tag.

There's Ganesh, 7; Jamina, 8; Nur Jahan, 8; Lalki, 4. And there's one little girl, about 2, sitting all alone, with flies crawling over her naked, limp body. Her face is blank. No one knows her name.

Throughout Bangladesh's remote Kurigram subdivision, there are at least 1,000 more children like them.

They are "[illegible]." Bengali for "orphans."

Some lost their mothers and fathers in the severe famine that ravaged northern Bangladesh this autumn after floods washed away their homes and their crops.

Others were abandoned by parents who could no longer care for them. They were found along road sides in towns, at railway stations and in rice fields in the villages.

In Ulipur and seven other towns of Kurigram subdivision, special government centers have been opened to care for the orphaned and the abandoned, to provide them with high-protein food flown in by international relief agencies.

The special care centers are called "Chinna Mukul," or Fallen Buds, because that is what the children inside are considered.

A poster on the wall of one of the centers explains the philosophy.

"Before these flowers could blossom, the buds had fallen down. Now we want to give them life so they can blossom after all."

When the centers were opened in late October, they had more than 4,000 children. Since then, about half have been returned to their homes now that their parents can feed them following the start of the rice harvesting season.

But the remaining 2,000 face an uncertain future. They have no where to go. And as winter sets in, many have no clothes to wear, no blankets to protect them at night.

Land of the Free No Place to Be As Every Arm of Law Has Gun

NEW YORK (AP) — Twenty-four year-old Maria Pellot, who started out angry about a double-parked car that was blocking her own, ended up dying on a Brooklyn street early Sunday. She became caught in the crossfire of a shootout between two policemen.

Police said it apparently was all a misunderstanding.

Miss Pellot came out of a booze in the east New York section of Brooklyn shortly after midnight Saturday and found her parked car blocked by a double-parker.

When James Gibson, a housing authority policeman, came out of a nearby apartment house, he found Miss Pellot banging on his double-parked car with an 18-inch pipe.

Gibson was trying to take the pipe away from the girl, police said, when an unidentified man intervened and punched Gibson. The officer drew his gun and badge and told Miss Pellot and her defender they were under arrest.

At this point, a bus passed. From its window Robert Johnson, a correction department officer, saw the man holding the gun on the pair, and thought it was a holdup.

He jumped off the bus, shouting: "I'm a cop. Drop your gun."

Police said someone fired a shot, and both officers dived behind cars and began shooting across the street. Nine shots were exchanged before another off-duty officer came out of his nearby apartment and pistol-whipped Gibson and Johnson to give up their guns.

Then Miss Pellot was found lying on the pavement with a bullet wound in her stomach. She died after surgery at hospital.

Run Over by Train

FERLAND, Ont. (CP) — Ontario Provincial Police reported a railway engine and 23 cars passed over a man Saturday while he was lying between the rails and the man suffered only minor injuries.

William Matinet, 36, of Ferland, was sent to hospital for treatment of a bruised shoulder and a few cuts. He was released.

Anti-abortion Ad Refused So Borowski Stages Sit-in

WINNIPEG (CP) — Joe Borowski, former Manitoba agriculture minister, ended a 36-hour sit-in Sunday at The Tribune which began following a dispute with the newspaper about an anti-abortion photograph.

Mr. Borowski, whose career as an NDP cabinet minister was cut short three years ago because of his outspoken opposition to abortion, was escorted out of the newspaper offices at about 3:45 p.m. Sunday by Winnipeg police.

He and his wife and about eight others later set up a protest line outside The Tribune building in downtown Winnipeg and said they would continue their protest this morning.

The former minister, who has been an active member of a group known as Alliance Against Abortion, said the newspaper had refused to publish an advertisement prepared by the group.

A police spokesman said no charges had been laid Sunday night in connection with the sit-in.

The protest began late Saturday afternoon when Mr. Borowski refused to leave the building. He remained in the newsroom overnight after regular staff members had left.

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Terrorists Feared

Israeli Soldiers Ring Bethlehem

BETHLEHEM (AP) — Church bells, prayers and tight security marked Christmas Eve today in the birthplace of Christ as Israeli troops checked every person entering the town in an effort to prevent Arab terrorism.

The army put up roadblocks on every route into hilltop Bethlehem, and from 6:30 a.m. today until 5 a.m. Christmas morning was admitting only pilgrims and tourists carrying passes from the Israeli government.

Armed soldiers patrolled outside the Church of the Nativity, built by the Crusaders on the site which tradition says was the location of the manger in which Jesus was born.

A desert bright-colored search beacon stood nearby in the garden of the Palace Hotel, where worshippers at the annual midnight mass were to be checked for guns or explosives.

The Arab mayor of Bethlehem and local Arab merchants complained that the security precautions reduced the number of tourists and were not necessary.

Security has been tight every Christmas since Israel captured Arab Bethlehem from Jordan in the 1967 war, but it was contended this year after a grenade attack Sunday in East Jerusalem wounded a girl in a party of Florida Baptists and a warning from the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) that more tourists might be attacked.

Mayor Elias Frej, a Jordanian citizen, said the guerrilla threat was meaningless "because the Arabs—Moslem and Christian—respect Christmas. No Arab in this area would ever do anything to spoil Christmas.

"It is very quiet here and there is no need for all these precautions. I assure the people who come to Bethlehem that they will be completely safe."

But an aide of Premier Yitzhak Rabin said while it was customary for the Arabs to suspend hostilities during the Christmas season, "the PLO and its branches have decided to step up their terrorist activity."

The Israeli ministry of tourism predicted 13,000 holiday visitors for Bethlehem, twothirds of them for Bethlehem, but few were in town on the Monday. Souvenir shops—including the mayor's—were doing fine business.

"I have 60 beds but only 15 of them are booked," said the reception clerk at the Palace Hotel.

Harry Mitchell

It's Turkey Time!

It's Christmas Eve — and among the last of the major chores in preparation of the traditional yule tide dinner And the biggest festive meal of 'em all in the Quinte district will be served tomorrow at Belleville General Hospital. Chief chef Alfred Adams (right) and chef Paris Kaparelidis have prepared a menu that calls for carving up to 20 big turkeys for an expected serving of 1,000 diners to patients, visitors and staff.

Arabs on Alert For 4-day Feast

BEIRUT (AP) — Three Arab armies were on the alert today to repel Israeli attacks as Moslems began celebrating their holiest days of the year.

Al Adha, the four-day Feast of the Sacrifice ending the Islamic pilgrimage to Mecca, coincided with the Christmas celebration west of the Jordan River in Bethlehem.

Meanwhile, Israeli jets shrieked over south Lebanon and broke the sound barrier over Beirut. Lebanese Premier Rashid Solh put the armed forces and other security units on the alert to repel invaders that antiaircraft gunners around Beirut did not shoot at the Israeli jets high overhead.

Olive farmers along the Israeli border reported an unusually large number of ground patrols on the other side of the fence.

Palestinian refugee camps in Lebanon also were placed on the alert after the Palestinian guerrilla command reported Israeli naval movements off the coast.

Strike Looms Neared Ontario Rejects Demand of CSAO

TORONTO (CP) — Bargaining between the Ontario government and 36,000 members of provincial civil service unions as an impasse Monday as the provincial cabinet rejected the latest demands of the Civil Service Association of Ontario (CSAO).

Eric Winkler, chairman of the cabinet management board, said after a cabinet meeting Monday that the government was determined to negotiate within the framework of its last offer—an average 39-per-cent pay increase in a one-year contract.

The civil servants, whose latest demand was for 39 per cent over one year, have threatened an illegal walkout for Jan 1 if the dispute is not settled. Civil servants are forbidden by law to strike.

The group consists of "operating" employees, including those who handle highway snowplows and staff provincial jails and hospitals as well as doing manufacturing work such as food inspection and water analysis. Its current pay averages pay now is $179 a week.

The CSAO originally asked increases of 41 per cent in them but dropped the demand in stages to 39 per cent.

Mr. Winkler said he is still hopeful a strike can be averted and that he has the authority to call an emergency cabinet meeting if the situation warrants.

"I remain confident that a settlement can be reached before the end of the month and the illegal strike . . . can be avoided," he said.

"We are ready to take any reasonable and responsible step necessary to ensure that this happens."

He said in a statement that the two unresolved issues are the CSAO's insistence that any sal ary settlement be on the basis of a simple across-the-board percentage increase for all employees and the level of the wage increases themselves.

Within the framework of the 39-per-cent average, the government wants to give more to some employees and less to others.

Mr. Winkler said that conventional offers, limited increased an above-average increase in the light of salaries paid elsewhere for comparable work.

The cabinet minister repeated the government's willingness to go to arbitration if the issue is not resolved, a suggestion rejected earlier by CSAO bargainers.

He said the CSAO leadership can have a negotiated settlement for its members if it will recognize "that the public interest demands that, such a settlement be in the area of the government's fair and reasonable offer."

News Briefs

Convoy Raided

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Guerrillas rammed a car loaded with explosives into the rear convoy vehicle of federal police chief Luis Margarido Monday night, killing a corporal and wounding two officers, police reported. The 56-year-old Margarido was unhurt.

Too Dangerous

SCOTT BASE, Antarctica (Reuter) — Scientists hoping to make a descent into the crater of an active volcano in the Antarctic appear to have abandoned the attempt because of violent explosions. During three major explosions in the inner crater of Mount Erebus on Ross Island Monday night, a lava "bomb" weighing more than a ton was hurled out.

Gold Fever Eases

LONDON (AP) — The Christmas gold rush subsided today after the price of metal hit record highs in European markets Monday. The price was fixed for morning trading on the London market at $182.25 an ounce, 75 cents below Monday's afternoon fixing and $2.25 below Monday's peak London quotation. The market closed for Christmas after only two hours of lack-lustre trading with the price unchanged.—

Out-gunned

VANCOUVER (CP) — A would-be robber found Monday that his pocket knife was no match for grocer Chuck Chow's 12-inch meat cleaver. But he was n'tuer on his feet. Two policemen arrived at the store in Mr. Chow running along the street, brandishing the cleaver at a man. The officers joined the chase, but the suspect evaded all three.

Rebels Seize Town

VIENTIANE (AP) — Several hundred rebellious army soldiers shot their way into a provincial capital in northwestern Laos today and took over the town for the second time in less than three months. Several persons were reported killed in the fighting before dawn in Ban Sai, on the border with Thailand.

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Silver Hammer to Fall On Holy Door Tonight

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul strikes a silver hammer on the holy door of St. Peter's Basilica shortly before midnight tonight to open a holy door dedicated to reconciliation within the Roman Catholic Church and throughout the world.

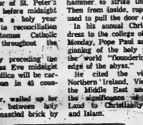
The ceremony preceding the annual Christmas Eve midnight mass in the basilica will be carried by television in 45 countries.

The holy door, walled up for the 25 years between Holy Years, was dismantled brick by brick last week, leaving only an outside layer for the Pope's hammer to strike three times. Then from inside, ropes will be used to pull the door down.

In his annual Christmas address to the college of cardinals Monday, Pope Paul said the beginning of the holy year finds the world "thundering on the edge of the abyss."

He cited the violence in Northern Ireland, Vietnam and the Middle East and stressed the significance of the Holy Year to Christianity, Judaism and Islam.

Ben Wicks



Next Intell On Boxing Day

Wednesday being Dec. 25, Christmas Day, there will be no publication at The Intelligencer The next issue of The Intelligencer will appear Dec. 26, Boxing Day.

U.S. Steel Trims Boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration has obtained a partial rollback of U.S. Steel's recent price rise and now is questioning an increase by the No. 2 steel company in the United States.

U.S. Steel Corp., responding to President Ford's criticism of the price increases in October and November, Monday trimmed the rise by about 20 per cent. U.S. Steel last Dec. 2 said it was boosting prices 4.7 per cent, but the company said Monday it would reduce the price hike to around four per cent.

Shortly before U.S. Steel's announcement, its biggest competitor, Bethlehem Steel Corp., said it was raising its prices about 3½ per cent to "bring them in line with the competition."

The Weather

SYNOPSIS: Light snow might be expected across Ontario today and Christmas Day, with temperatures on the sloppy side.

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In Bengal, Harvest Time Means Death

New Crop of Rice Is Ready So Food for Penniless Cut Off

COOCH BEHAR, India (AP) — Along National Highway 31 in India's West Bengal state are thousands of emaciated, homeless peasants sit quietly and wait for death.

For three months, since floods washed away their bamboo homes and turned their fertile rice fields into sand and dust, they have been kept alive with a few hardened wheat pancakes distributed daily at government feeding centres.

Now the centres are being closed.

In the government's view, the food emergency is over, because it is harvest time in Bengal.

But for 40-year-old Satish Roy and 8,000 other people camped out in Rabarhat or further down the road at Palakhawa in Cooch Behar district, there is nothing to harvest.

They also have no money to buy the rice reaching the market from fields that were not in the path of the surging flood waters.

"I have nowhere to go," said Roy, the father of three children.

"My rice land is covered with sand. It cannot grow anything. What can I do?"

Roy had just learned the government mass-feeding kitchen at Baburhat was going to shut down.

"God only knows where we will get our food," he said.

Roy and the other destitute peasants, many wearing only tattered rags, live on a nearcircle field that the government allotted them for building temporary huts made of straw.

The camp is more than 1,000 miles from India's capital, New Delhi, where the government insists almost daily to Parliament that there are no starvation deaths in the country.

"Officially, there is no starvation," said a relief worker at the camp. "I'm not allowed to say it, but people are dying. It doesn't matter what you call it."

However, the Lutheran World Federation, which has organized emergency relief projects throughout West Bengal, said in a booklet: "There are large numbers of people in desperate need of assistance. Many of them are completely destitute. Among these groups, death by starvation is a common occurrence."

Disease is also a problem in many states. In Cooch Behar, cholera has struck thousands of people and at least 300 are estimated to have died. But officially there is no cholera.

"Instead of listing cholera as a disease, we are told to call it gastroenteritis or diarrhea or cholera-like," said one doctor.

Today's Chuckle

When we were bor.'naving cutlcorns from older nations, who's the idiot who passed up the siesta?

Traffic Court Santa Draws Ire of Boss

DETROIT (AP) — Jessie Slaton, who hears minor traffic court cases, wore white whiskers and a red hat on the bench Monday but, was told by the supervising judge to stop playing Santa Claus.

Judge William Hague ordered photographers not to take her picture, and grounds her behavior was "not consistent with the Judges' Canons of Ethics" or with the decorum of a courtroom.

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No Approval Asked For Sale to Cuba

OTTAWA (CP) — The sale of $3 million worth of furniture to Cuba by a Canadian company remained uncertain Monday because of the influence of the United States Trading with the Enemy Act.

Last week there were reports that the U.S. had invoked the act to prohibit the sale by a Toronto-based subsidiary of Litton Industries Inc. of Beverly Hills, Calif.

However, a trade department official said Monday that the parent company has not applied to the U.S. government for an export licence for the sub-sidiary, Cole division of Litton Business Equipment Ltd.

"We have no reason to go after the U.S. government now," he said.

The department did have information however, that the subsidiary had been advised by the U.S. that it might run afoul of the act, he said.

Trade Minister Allistair Gillespie cancelled a scheduled statement Monday, but was expected to comment on the issue today.

Reports from Toronto, quoting Cole president W. J. Phillips, said the act had actually been invoked against the Canadian sale.

The act prohibits U.S. companies and subsidiaries from trading with several countries, including Cuba, without special exemption.

Mr. Phillips had said that Cole's U.S. parent was refused a licence to trade with Cuba and that an appeal was also rejected. To proceed with the sale would mean that Cole directors—all U.S. citizens and residents—might be fined or jailed up to 10 years.

Mr. Phillips said in an interview Monday night, followed the statement from Ottawa, that he still intends to pursue the deal with Cuba.

He said it was news to him that Litton had not made formal application to the U. government for exemption from the trading act.

The department did have information however, that the subsidiary had been advised by the U.S. that it might run afoul of the act, he said.

Trade Minister Allistair Gillespie cancelled a scheduled statement Monday, but was expected to comment on the issue today.

Reports from Toronto, quoting Cole president W. J. Phillips, said the act had actually been invoked against the Canadian sale.

All-out War Looms In Tense Eritrea

ADDIS ABABA (Reuter) — Ethiopia's military rulers seemed prepared today for all-out war with guerrillas fighting for the secession of the northern province of Eritrea.

In hand-grenade attacks Monday on two crowded bars in the centre of Asmara, capital of the province, four persons were killed and 41 injured.

A government statement, read over Radio Asmara, said the military's policy of patience with the guerrillas had been interpreted as weakness. It urged the population to collaborate with the army in ending the protracted conflict.

Skating, Films, Restaurants Boxing Day Activities

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DEATHS

COOKEY, Douglas Adam (Cooney Road and Grove Line), at Frankford (84) — Resident of the Township of Sidney. Occupation — Retired farmer. Survived by wife, Ethel Cooney, age 82 years, of R.R. #1, Frankford. Beloved husband of Leona (Reid) Yeamans. Dear father of Mrs. Kenneth (Ethel) Baker and Kenneth at home. Predeceased son of Lyle and the late Theodore Cooney of Sidney. Brother of the late Samuel Morton, Norman and Roy Cooney. Survived by 3 grandchildren; Richard Victor and Mrs. (Mary) Smith of Trenton; Dorothy (Mrs. Ronald) Hutchinson of Belleville and Faye (Mrs. Robert) Mowry of Frankford.

Friends may call at the Jones-Rowe Funeral Home, Frankford, Wednesday and Thursday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service Thursday, 2 p.m. (Old Victorian Christmas Day.) Interment Frankford Pleasant View Cemetery.

In lieu expressions of sympathy, donations to the Cancer Society in memory would be appreciated. D23-21

CALLAGHAN, Kevin Lynn — Of St. Catharines, Ontario, suddenly on Friday, 1974, at his home, age 23 years. Beloved son of Mrs. Jean Callaghan and Ann Service of Belleville and step-son of Mr. Ron Service. Dear brother of Mrs. Kim (Sandra) Bowerman of Belleville, Mrs. Gary (Joan) Hall of Toronto and Mr. Brian St. Catharine's Church, Trenton. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

THE BARN, Hemmo — Of 188 Front Ave., Belleville at the Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, Dec. 22, 1974, Hemmo Barn, beloved husband of the late Mr. and Mrs. Tjalle Barn of Holland, father of Pvt. Hemmo Barn, Navy member of Unit Gp. 2, Halifax, N.S., Mrs. Jean Barn, R.R. #2, Belleville, brother of 3 grandchildren. Dec. sister of Anna Ward on Bell Island, Nfld., and Mrs. Lena Hall, both of Holland. Resting at the Chapel of the Thompson Funeral Home, 38 Everett St., Belleville from Thursday afternoon. Services in the Chapel on Monday, Dec. 30 at 2 p.m. Reverend T. D. Graham officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Donations to the Cancer Society would be appreciated. D24-26

FRECHETTE, Clayton — Of 162 Church St., Belleville, passed away in his residence on Monday, December 23, 1974, in his 83rd year. Beloved husband of the late Ethel Richardson. Dear father of Mrs. Ruth Bailey of Belleville, Mrs. Beatrice Lindsay of Toronto and Mrs. Mary Fisher of Toronto.

Mr. Frechette will rest at the O'Brien-Steele Funeral Home on Church St. where friends may call on Wednesday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. and Thursday 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. only. Funeral Service will be held in the Bethel Gospel Tabernacle, Belleville on Friday at 11 a.m.

Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

Knights of Columbus Memorial Service in the Funeral Home on Thursday at 8 p.m.

SABARON, Mrs. Marjorie Rose, B.N. — Of 30 Bronte Street, Belleville, passed away suddenly on Monday afternoon, December 23, 1974 in her 57th year. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose. Beloved wife of Robert D. LeRoux. Dear mother of Dorothy and Mabel, Belleville, Michael, Toronto and Peter of Belleville. Sister of Mrs. Ethel Hall of Belleville, Mrs. Mary Wilson (Dorothy) McPherson of Cobourg, Mrs. Ronald (Ruth) Coates and Mrs. Ronald (Jean) Coates both of Belleville, Thomas Somerville of Belleville.

Mrs. LeRoux is resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St. Visiting on Tuesday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. and Wednesday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service will be held on Thursday, Dec. 26 at 11 a.m. Reverend Peter M. Tett officiating.

Donations to follow.

Those who desire may make memorials to the Canadian Cancer Society.

IN MEMORIAM

Select your Memorial Verse from our Memorial Booklet which can be seen at the Classified Advertising Counter of The Intelligencer.

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

What to do on Boxing Day? That is a problem which might confront some Belleville area residents, who desire something new to do than sit at home and watch television.

For those people, there are two sportfun areas taking place, some recreational activity, movies to watch, and for housewives who want a holiday after slaving over Christmas dinner, at least 20 eating establishments open.

Highlight of the day is the Kingston-Cobourg division high school curling playoffs, which will begin Thursday in the Quinte Curling Club at 9 a.m., and wind up Friday.

Each day will feature three 10-end games in the competition, sponsored by the Ontario Curling Association. The winner will play the Peterborough-Oshawa area division champion for the right to advance to the provincial final.

Competing bowlers will be active in the Holiday Classic Men's Bowling Tournament on take place at 7 p.m. at the Bowl-O-Drome in addition, both the Bowl-O-Drome and Brunswick Belleville Bowl will have open bowling, beginning at noon.

Free children's skating will be offered at the Memorial Arena, sponsored by the Kinsmen Club, from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Quinte Hastings Recreational Trail Association will organize a hike to start at Pine Hill Crescent on Highway 62, if there is sufficient response.

Movie-goers will have their pick of two Boxing films at the Quinte Mall. In Cinema One will be Harry and Tonto starring Art Carney, and in Cinema Two will be For Pete's Sakes with Barbra Streisand. Both are adult entertainment, and both start at 7 and 9.10 p.m.

Park Theatre will present family fare with Herbie Rides Again, a Walt Disney production, at 2, 7 and 8.15 p.m.

Restaurants open include China Village, Cozy Grill (until 4 p.m.), Four Seasons Hotel (for dinner), M and M Restaurant, McDonald's Family Restaurant, Modern Cafe, Olympia Restaurant, Penderosa Steak House, Red Barn Family Restaurant, River Bend Restaurant (morning), Roland's Steak House Tavern in Carlyville, Up-Town Burger House, and the Wayfare Restaurant.

You can eat at home but not bother cooking with takeouts from Scott's Chicken Villa, eat in your car at A and W and Harvey's drive-ins, or order pizzas from Jim's and Vito's pizzerias.

And for a light snack while picking up groceries, both Peter's and Riverside groceries and lunch bars will be open.

Christmas at Sick Kids'

While other children are unwrapping their Christmas presents in the early hours tomorrow, Francis Kelleher, seven son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Kelleher, 17 Golden St., will still be in the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto. Francis is one of the few in the 400-bed hospital that caters exclusively to children who won't be able to go home for the holiday. Shown doing some school-work with the help of hospital public relations co-ordinator John Sweeney. Francis injured his foot in an accident recently and will spend another two or three weeks in hospital while it heals.

Freeman Still in Serious Condition

Roy Book, CN fireman, remains in serious condition in Kingston's Hotel Dieu Hospital today following the head-on collision of two Canadian National RaIway trains 12 miles east of Napanee Friday.

The engineers of both the westbound passenger train from Ottawa and the eastbound freight headed for Montreal were killed in the crash.

A hospital spokesman said today Mr. Book — after undergoing abdominal surgery — is "in serious condition and improving."

So far no information available as to the cause of the crash — termed by CN chief up crew spokesman as one of the worst in recent times.

CN said Monday it will not be releasing the results of its inquiry into incident and it is unknown if the Canadian Transport Commission will publish its findings. There is no word whether there will be a coroner's inquest.

Obituaries and Funerals

MRS. STUART D. LeBARON, RN

Mrs. Marjorie Irene LeBaron, 48, a registered nurse who retired from the staff of Belleville General Hospital three months ago, died Monday at her home, 248 Bleecker Ave.

In Belleville since 1952, she had been on the hospital staff 19 years.

Born in Lanark, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Erie Somerville, she had lived in Calgary before coming to Belleville.

She took her nursing training at Kingston General Hospital, graduating in 1948.

She was a member of St. Thomas Anglican Church and active in the church's Altar Guild.

She is immediately survived by her husband, Stuart D. LeBaron, two sons and two daughters — Michael, Toronto; Peter, Dorothy and Alice, all of Belleville.

Also surviving are two brothers and four sisters — John of Uxbridge and Thomas, of Cedarbrae; Mrs. Leonard (Mary) Craig, Lanark; Mrs. William (Dorothy) McPherson, Cedarbrae; Mrs. Ronald (Ruth) Coates and Mrs. Joseph (Ida) Milne, Belleville.

Resting at the Pinkbelt and Luscombe Funeral Chapel, Service will be held in St. Thomas Church Dec. 26 at 11 a.m., directed by Rev. Peter Tett. Cremation will be in Toronto.

CLAYTON FRECHETTE

Clayton Frechette, 82, died Monday at his home, 162 Church St.

A native Belleviilian and life resident of the city, he had lived on Church St. for the past 39 years.

A First World War veteran, Mr. Frechette retired about 11 years ago as a civilian electrician in CFB Trenton.

He was the son of the late Mr. Mrs. Prosper Frechette and was educated at St. Michael's Academy. He was a member of St. Michael's Church and of the Knights of Columbus.

He was predeceased by his wife, the former Violet Richardson.

He is survived by a brother Joseph, aged 101, of Sandy Hook.

Resting at the Hall Funeral Centre, 80 Division Street (near Bridge), Napanee, where friends may call from Chapel Opening December 26, 1974 at 1.30 p.m. Reverend Frank Bates officiating, with cremation to follow. D23-21

MEMORIAL SERVICES

The Officers and Members of the Knights of Columbus are requested to assemble at the Thompson Funeral Home, 38 Everett St. West, Belleville on Thursday, December 26th at 8 p.m. for the Knights of Columbus Memorial Service for our departed Brother Knights.

Ted Kelly, Grand Knight.

Seven Mohawks Cleared Of Disturbance Charges

Seven Mohawks from the Tyendinaga Reserve had all charges against them dismissed when they appeared in provincial court Monday.

Cleared of charges of obstructing a police officer in the performance of his duties during an Oct. 9 skirmish on the reserve were: Ted Maracle, Wilma Brant, Ada Maracle, Margaret Jean Maracle, Mildred Maracle and Mary Ann Sero.

Also cleared of a charge of loitering in a public place during the same Oct. 9 incident was Wesley Hardy. Mr. Hardy was to have been tried on Monday on an additional charge of assaulting a police officer but the charge was dismissed when it came up before Judge J. E. Clendenning.

In dismissing the charges against the five women and Cleil Maracle, a dissident Mohawk spokesman and councillor on the band council, Judge Clendenning said it couldn't be proved the six were "wilfully" obstructing a police officer.

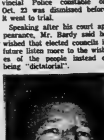
He noted that the women were invited by Cleil Maracle to the special meeting called to discuss the signing of the lease with Tyendinaga Mohawk Ltd. the company has set up a shoe factory on the reserve in September and its presence has caused controversy and friction on the reserve.

Judge Clendenning referring to Mr. Hardy's charge of loitering in a public place told the court in a lengthy statement that the definition of a public place didn't apply to the council room where the skirmish erupted as it was open only to Indian.

He said that Band Councillor William Brant's decision to take it upon himself to order the three constable to evict Mr. Hardy from the room after allegedly causing a disturbance was not provided for in any by-laws or regulations governing such action.

Because of the questionable definition of a public place, the charges against Mr. Hardy of assaulting an Ontario Provincial Police constable on Oct. 23 was dismissed before it went to trial.

Speaking after his court appearance, Mr. Hardy said he wished that elected councils in future listen more to the wishes of the people instead of being "dictatorial".



WES BARDY

Lights Smashed

A glass sign and a number of spotlights valued at $15 were destroyed at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church Monday night.

This incident marks only one in a rash of petty thefts and vandalism during the Christmas season.

City police chief Douglas Crosbie said unless the vandal is caught red-handed, there is not a lot that can be done.

"It's damned annoying and damned inconsiderate," said the chief on behalf of homeowners and businessmen who take time to decorate their buildings.

In an earlier incident, a private car was entered and a tape deck with an assortment of 13 tapes stolen. The car, belonging to Mildred Toms of Elgin St. are valued at $150.

Foxboro Plant Sold

FROM THE OTTAWA BUREAU OF THE INTELLIGENCER

OTTAWA — The Federal Government has given approval to be sold by Cow and Gate Canada Ltd. of Brockville to take over the Foxboro Cheese Company Ltd. Cheddar plant in Corbyville.

The application for the takeover by Cow and Gate, a subsidiary of the British — Controlled firm of Unigate Ltd., had to be considered by the government under the Foreign Investment Review Act.

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls for assistance in the 24-hour period ending 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Monday, Dec. 23, 11:42 a.m., fire in garbage container in rear of Loblaws Store on Pinnacle St., little damage.

Monday, Dec. 23, 11:18 p.m. — smoke on sump pump burned out 275 Haig Rd., little damage.

Newsmaker

Convention Attended

Belleville Dairy Queen operator Brian Jukosky and his wife Jean recently attended the firm's international convention in Miami. Two thousand store operator from around the world attended the function which celebrated the company's 25th anniversary.

Wet Christmas ?

Six-year-old Rodney Edwardson of Trenton may well be playing in a couple of weky and not piles of snow Christmas Day as weather forecasts call for temperatures in the high 30's Wednesday. The large range forecast calls for colder temperatures at week's end.

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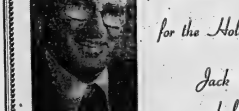

Warmest Best Wishes for the Holiday Season
Jack Ellis, M.P. and family

Travelling County-style

Laverne Way is eager to Edward County. His Belgian draft horses are used for sleigh rides each winter. promote heavy horses in Prince town, King and Bill are used

Family Gathers for Country Christmas

By MARG HAYDOCK
Staff Reporter

MILFORD — Christmas in the country begins at Way Rock Farms with a sleigh ride through the fields to find a tree for the holiday season.

Phoebe and Sam Way have celebrated Christmas in their distinctive brick farm house near MILFORD for the past 30 years. Their son, Laverne, a widower and his two children Elaine, 15 and Brenda 13, now share the holidays on the farm with selection of the tree as their special errand.

Mrs. Way recalls when her grandchildren were much younger they would watch for animal tracks as they rode through the fields in search of a tree. Dog prints because the marks of a bear or deer when they arrived back in the farm kitchen.

Christmas dinner at the Way farm is a family affair with the guest of honor usually a fowl raised on the farm and stashed in the freezer for the holidays.

Mrs. Way recalls holidays in former years when as many as 25 relatives would circle the table. Today many of the youngsters are married with children of their own and now celebrate Christmas in their homes.

This year Phoebe and Sam Way, Laverne their son and his children Elaine and Brenda expect to spend the holiday alone at the farm.

Mrs. Way, who broke her arm recently in a fall, may have been briefly concerned about holiday cooking but her family rallied to the occasion.

Granddaughters Elaine and Brenda cut up the fruit, dates and figs for her special fruit cake recipe and Laverne mixed the ingredients.

Each year Mrs. Way celebrates Christmas with a sleigh ride on Christmas Eve or Christmas Day.

Laverne is one of the most prominent horsemen in the Quinte area and for 20 years has led the Belleville Santa Claus parade on horseback.

Sleigh rides hold special meaning for Sam Way, who recalls the old days when neighbors would drive miles by horse and cutter on Christmas Day calls. It was unlawful to drive without sleigh bells and each set had its own distinctive ring.

Phoebe Way remembers the sound of the bells would always tell you who had just driven up.

As a young man, Sam Way would drive to Picton where he joined in horse and buggy races on Main St. East before the advent of the automobile.

Surprise Christmas gifts highlight the Way Christmases.

Just a few years ago a farm mare foaled unexpectedly just before Christmas. Laverne and Elaine kept it a secret and on Christmas morning invited the final into the living room as a gift for Brenda.

Mrs. Way notes gift-giving was a prominent part of Christmases and last presents were much different than they are today.

Most older relatives' knitted mittens and stockings as their presents

"The best of your gift would be a towel or a 25-cent pickle dish," recalls Mrs. Way.

"That was when you could buy somethiny for 15 or 20 cents," adds Sam.

Mrs. Way comments her uncle made a wooden duck for Laverne when he was a youngster and saved it as a Christmas surprise. Another year he fashioned a spring horse, probably the first steed Laverne ever rode.

Dalbie the "city folk" the Ways do not earn a day from work, but became its Christmas. There are still farm chores that must be done and stock to feed and water but in all part of Christmas in the country

Free Skating Offered

PICTON — The County Centre in Picton offers free public skating Boxing Day and Sunday, Dec. 29.

Ice time for beginners is from 1 to 3 p.m. while other skaters are invited to enjoy free ice from 3 to 4 p.m.

For Sophisticated Township residents only there will be free skating Friday, Dec. 27 from 7.30 to 9 p.m. sponsored by Sophisticated Recreation Committee.

Picton recreation director Richard Hall says the free ice time at the County Centre is the only specially organized holiday activity for youngsters in the Picton area. He noted with the schools closed for the Christmas break it is not possible to use facilities there for the regular recreation programs.

A Christmas Wish . . . For All Ages

By AL XARAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — It's that time of year again when Santa Claus wakes from a long sleep at the North Pole and begins to pack his sleigh with gifts children have requested for Christmas.

To help Santa decide what to bring children in Trenton, The Intelligencer talked to a group of youngsters at St. Peter's School to find out what they would like in find under their tree.

Some wishes Santa should know about:

Chris Darmack, 10, wants his favorite animal for Christmas — a pony. He says he'd feed it and let it all around and show my friends". If he doesn't get one, It's a gas-powered airplane that he wants to find under the tree at his grandmother's. At least as he can remember, the Grade 5 student said, his family has been going to his grandmother's house in Smithfield for Christmas dinner.

Mac Gannon says his mother has said he'll probably get what he wants for Christmas. However, he hasn't peeked into her hiding places to find out whether she has delivered. The 11-year-old hopes for a guitar. He likes its sound and wants to learn how to play.

Carcene Phillips, a 13-year-old Grade 8 student, said she wants a mini-bike. "You got to go anywhere and do anything with one," she said. Besides, her brother had one and she's not to be outdone.

Toys, that's what 10-year-old Craig Maxfield wants under the tree. Rock'em Sock'em Robots are at the top of his list.

Lisa Kelly, 10, gave old St. Nick two choices. A typewriter and a tape recorder. Even at her tender age, she's already thinking of a career, though she's not quite sure which one. The tape recorder? Well, she said she's like to record people talking.

Six-year-olds Michael Horsburgh and Vincent King are friends. Both the first graders say they want an Evel Knievel stunt-man motorcycle — Michael, because it smashes, and Vincent, because its fun. Young Vincent said he'd never try to imitate the American stuntman's tricks because he thinks they're dangerous. "I just like playing with it," he says.

Michelle Feyen, 10, says she hasn't really thought about what she wants under the Christmas tree. However, upon a moment's reflection, she said she might like a pair of skates.

Grade 3 teacher, Susan Rowbotham, had a different Christmas wish.

"A whole bunch of little angels in my room when I come back in January," she says. Every teacher's dream.

Hoping for Angels

Prisoners Homebound For Yule

WARKWORTH — Christmas Seals, the two wire fences encircling the Warkworth Medium Security Institution is by no means bleak but all the same, it is freedom, says prison director Robert Clark.

However, not all of the federal prison's 425 convicts will face this Christmas encarcerated. Just under 15 per cent of the prison's population will be home for Christmas.

Between Dec. 23-27,84 prisoners have been granted temporary absences for up to three days. Not all have been granted full 'holiday passes', but all will be unescorted by prison officials.

A much smaller group of criminals will spend Christmas at the homes of individual members of the prison staff.

Those remaining in the institution will have "more activities than usual" said Mr. Clark. On Dec. 25 several festive meals are planned, as are longer hours for visits by friends and relatives.

Susan Rowbotham doesn't want a lot for Christmas — just a class room full of angels. She is surrounded here by her grade three class.

Domtar Closed For 13 Days

TRENTON — The packaging division of Domtar Ltd. closed its doors today in the first day of a 13-day shutdown that affects 110 workers.

The majority of workers will be taking unexpected vacation. Others will be involved in general maintenance and clean up operations at the plant

Plant manager Frank McKenzie said the extended shutdown is unusual for the division. Normally, he said, the plant closes for 40-hour periods at both Christmas and New year's.

The move is Domtar's reaction to the shutdowns among many of its Ontario customers.

Influencing the company's action Mr. McKenzie said was its large inventory of corrugating medium paper used in the manufacture of cardboard boxes

Churches Open Tonight

PICTON — Christmas Eve services will be held tonight in several Picton churches.

At Picton United Church a special service with Holy Communion will begin at 9 p.m. led by Rev. Robert Sherwin.

The Church of St. Mary Magdalene will hold a Eucharist beginning at 11 p.m. On Christmas Day a Solemn Eucharist will be held at 9:30 a.m. Officiating will be Rev. Robert Stewart.

The United Pentecostal Church offers Wednesday mid-Christmas Day Rev. Frank Beaudrie will officiate.

The Bethany Christian Reformed Church of Bloomfield will celebrate Christmas Day with a special service at 10 a.m. led by Rev. H. Pransema.

At the Calvary Baptist Church Rev. Edward Angrove will lead the congregation in prayer and Bible study at 8 p.m.

Museum Doubles Attendance

PICTON — The Prince Edward County museum's opened in Picton in 1973 this year doubled attendance and is developing as a year around cultural centre.

Although many of the museum exhibits were removed for the season this fall the building remains open for special events such as the East Central Ontario Art Association's 16th annual exhibition.

The county museum, also formerly the church of St. Mary Magdalene, the oldest in Picton.

It was built between 1825 and 1827 on land donated by Rev. William Macaulay a Kingston — born clergyman who came to Picton as a missionary.

He was the son of a United Empire Loyalist and had been granted 200 acres of land in and near Picton.

Today, part of this property is retained as the Macaulay Mountain Site of the Prince Edward Region Conservation Authority.

The church built by Macaulay had become a county museum and last year Prince Edward County council purchased the old church rectory and surrounding property.

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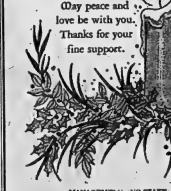

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Balance Of Terror

The Mechanics Of The Arms Race And Of A Shaky Peace

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In case you had forgotten, with your worries about making ends meet, the arms race is still on, and it would appear from the discussion between President Ford and Mr. Brezhnev at Vladivostok, with his usual drive.

The new phase centres around the terrifying missiles (called MIRV—multiple warhead missiles) which outclass the older ICBM (intercontinental ballistic missile) based in silos.

If a nuclear power is not equipped with the even more complex MIRV, it must fire at least two ICBM-style satellites for every MIRV to make what the strategists call a "high confidence" attack.

A single MIRV with six warheads could destroy three ICBMs of the enemy. The Russians and Americans are talking about each kind of parity in MIRV to be reached by about 1985.

The staggering cost of MIRV-generation missiles can be seen in the plans of the United States Navy to build 13 huge Trident nuclear - powered submarines (about the size of...large cruisers), with 208 MIRV-type missiles. Each of these supersubs will cost about $1.5 billions.

The Vladivostok agreement signed between the American and Russian leaders was all about parity in MIRVs. At present, the Russians have 1,410 silo-based missiles compared to 1,054 for the U.S.

The Russians can now go ahead and replace their ICBMs with MIRV multiple-armed missiles. This would give the Russians 4,700 to 5,000 "warheads" by the mid-1980s. The Americans can go ahead and replace smaller MIRV warheads as well as ICBMs for a similar total of 11,000 bigger MIRV warheads.

Are you still with me? If so, the critics of this latest agreement say it merely escalates an even more complicated nuclear arms race, raising not necessarily the chances of someone striking first, but what the New York Times calls "crisis instability."

It should be said that the Vladivostok agreement is based on an earlier one this year between former president Nixon and Brezhnev within the contexts of SALT II (strategic arms limitation talks).

Those talks deal more with the future building plans of the ICBMs and the possibility of keeping MIRV missile construction at what the experts call "a low ceiling".

Somewhere in-between the SALT II discussions last spring and the MIRV talks in Vladivostok this fall, the shift was made from one kind of missile capable to another.

Also implicit in the Vladivostok agreement is the possibility either side might develop yet more sophisticated MIRV missiles as they proceed to build up their strength in these towards 1985.

Arguments about buying too much or too few missiles are hopefully assessing the capability of the present ICBM stage, according to the experts. This also continues.

Remember the manned jet bomber versus the intercontinental ballistic missile controversy which raged...in North American military circles as far back as the late 1950s and early 1960s?

The manned bomber experts won that fight, as defence ministries in Canada will remember. In 1958 the Diefenbaker government junked the Avro Arrow project partly because it was convinced the missile had already outclassed such fancy airplanes.

Well, Mr. Diefenbaker was wrong on that count. Five years later with all those ICBM silos going up, the Americans were flying new aircraft not very different from the doomed Arrow.

The arrow has proved to really haven't changed much since then.

A Year Of Economic Disaster

BY VINCENT EGAN
Business and Consumer Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

When have you last seen a year like this one?

To be utterly frank about it, 1974 has been the worst year in economic terms—that the younger half of the Canadian population has ever experienced.

To be even more utterly frank about it, many people in the older half have never had it so bad either.

Before this year is finally filed and forgotten (which is the only decent thing left to do with it), consider some of the things that made 1974 a nothing year for the economy. It's a list.

—Economic activity, after reaching a peak in the first quarter of the year, stopped growing altogether. This was the economic standstill we've since since third-quarter 1980, when the Trudeau government launched its campaign to check inflation—and succeeded, temporarily.

—Inflation reached an annual rate of 12 per cent as measured by the consumer price index, which is one of the more conservative ways of gauging it. Canadians (and Britons), given to make sure they appear to you make sure they appear in the spotlight.

Never sign a promissory note to a senior citizen pensioner. Or to one 30 years unless it is marked "Consumer Purchase Note" which means that if the note is assigned to a third person, that person will not have the right to collect payment from you if you have a dispute with or defaults on his part of the bargain.

This, but definitely not least, read and understand the terms of any major credit contract before signing.

point since the recession of 1970—but if the decline in the Canadian dollar is taken into account, stocks are at their lowest valuation in a much longer period.

—Organized labor won wage settlements that have never been matched. The federal government directed that its employees in Ottawa-Hull, Vancouver workers 20 per cent more. A substantial number of major unions demanded and received so-called escalator clauses designed to increase their wages in proportion to each monthly rise in the consumer price index—over and above the usual pay hikes, of course. Improvement in labor productivity, meanwhile, has dropped at 1.8 per cent a year.

The energy crisis was transformed from a short-term technical problem into a permanent fixture. Artificial scarcity and a major inflationary factor. Political leaders in Ottawa and Washington reacted to it with a mixture of fabrication by the oil companies. Energy policy stumbled along in a series of shortsighted, thoughtout measures.

Nobody knows about a depression, if it does come: Have you ever noticed that that's when all the best boxer bow, without?

Flora MacDonald Opens Some Old Political Wounds And Thereby Jeopardizes Leadership Chances

BY RICHARD JACKSON
Thomson News Service

OTTAWA - Flora MacDonald, two-term Conservative MP for the Eastern Ontario riding of Kingston and the Islands has been given a dandy demonstration of how to risk ruin of the back - if remote - chance any woman has had of becoming Canada's first Madame Prime Minister.

Be attractively trim 48-year-old Cape Breton redhead did have the chance — however slim — and how slim, might still have it, to make it to the federal powerhouse in Parliament Hill's East Block.

For it is taken for granted by all concerned, and there is pretty clear evidence that she has said to herself, that she will be contesting the Conservative leadership when Robert Stanfield steps down sometime next year.

And if she should, surprisingly, win that demanding political prize of leader of Her Majesty's Official Opposition, there have to be odds, however long, that she could, conceivably go on to win it all, that pot of gold at the end of the rainbow of politics which lies at the door to the Prime Minister's office.

But that is all conecture.

What is not conjecture is that she has been cut on the West Coast and obviously had a little heart to heart talk with the three well-read chatterbox who write for the Vancouver SUN, Allan Fotheringham, resident pundit of British Columbia's lower mainland.

Following what clearly was their Bible tete-a-tete Fotheringham records ..."you may be sure the Cape Breton girl with the legendary energy will be one of the candidates for leadership".

Then together they let it all hang out in such a way as to:

Open all those old wounds among the frequently feuding Conservative clans.

Alienate the party's increasingly powerful right wing Orange and Defenbaker loyalists who still, after all these years and elections, remain in good supply.

Upset those who've gard for many party president Dalton Camp as an interfering Toronto trouble-maker.

Remind a small but tightly knit bloc of Kingston voters, the guards and other employees at the five federal prisons there, that she won't exactly see eye-to-eye with them on crime and punishment.

That is a good day's work, however you look at it, in the cause of those, and there will be many, contesting the leadership against her.

It was back in 1956 when Flora MacDonald wandered into Conservative headquart ers here, was hired, stayed this years with the operation by the time John Diefenbaker, then former Prime Minister but still party leader, abruptly fired her.

"It was Flora and her Maritime Mafia, Dalton Camp and the others who engineered the dramatic leadership review for the Vancouver SUN, Allan Fotheringham, resident pundit of British Columbia's lower mainland.

Following what clearly was their Bible tete-a-tete Fotheringham records ..."you

"Tonight Flora MacDonald was quite a team. Dalton, the apostle, debonair Toronto adman by way of New Brunswick, with his scheming and elegant speech-writing Flora, the indefatigable organizer with her fingers on key Tories in every province."

Then retold is THE GLORE AND MAIL'S Geoff Stevens' tale of how "Camp gathered his anti-Diefenbakers in Kingston to lay the strategy for the overthrow of The Chief. Flora's job was to contact tories to determine how many delegates Camp could count on.

"Bell Canada grew alarmed about this unmarried woman who had taken a Kingston apartment and run up bills of $500-$700 in long distance calls. It took some explaining to convince (Bell) that Flora indeed was not indulging in some type of business."

The little joke of it with Flora in Vancouver made it clear she works with the "progressive" wing of the party which does not want to see Conservatism "fall back into the hands of the blimps" which is the way, apparently, that the Tory left regards the right.

It all comes out that, as the Toronto Star's Flora was always a busy girl. For inbetween the anti-Diefenbaker plotting and her election to Parliament, as one of the founders of the superbalkanization and anti-democratic Committee for an Independent Canada, she ran the organization herself.

But put it all together, and Flora MacDonald is still the only Canadian woman with her sights set on the Prime Ministership. It is a distant possibility, or make it improbability, of scoring the power bull's-eye

How To Make Best Use Of Credit

Consumer Contact

Before you decide to buy on credit, consider these points:

Plan your credit wisely, and use only when absolutely necessary.

Know the cost of credit and any additional charges.

Compare credit charges and buy on credit the same way you would any commodity.

Make the largest down payment possible and keep the payment period as short as possible.

If verbal warranties are made

The Objections To Busing In U.S.

Kitchener - Waterloo Record

One American city after another gets its turn in the headlines because of violence and violence over the issue if school busing. Currently it is Boston's turn. Eight schools there have been closed since Dec. 14 as the result of eruptions of violence.

The easy way to explain what happens is in terms of black resistance to the principle of busing, ostensibly, is to help break down the de facto racial children daily to school in white areas. In some cases this may mean taking white children on buses to schools in black neighborhoods, to make room for more blacks that are being bused.

We doubt that it is all that simple. Most parents, without regard to skin color, have concern for what they think to be the best interests of their children. Many parents simply believe it can be better for the child to ride a bus for a school miles away than it is for him to a block or two to the school in his neighborhood.

It is hard to imagine anything like the busing plan happening in Canada without being put in effect here. Suppose, for example, that the Trudeau government were interminicipal understanding. Metro Toronto's taking control of education should decree that 1,000 pupils in Etobicoke must be taken by bus every day to school in Cambridge, while the same number are bussed from Cambridge and sent to Kitchener.

Some of us would object that all this was a waste of time. Some would object to it as a waste of money. Some would object to the idea that children dislocated from their neighborhood environment, and the added traffic on the board of education was daft...

It is unlikely that many parents in Boston have the same natural resistance to busing as the white anti-white issue is there on the surface, the influence some of the more prejudiced, but undereath there must be protest, without regard to race, against the unnatural trucking of children for political reasons.

The normal place for a child to attend school is at the school nearest his home. There has to be a good reason to justify doing otherwise. To a normal parent, racial politics will not seem a good reason.

Parole System's Flaws Disturbing

Editor
The Intelligencer:

It is the time to re-assess our attitude as regards parole, and the granting of leave of absence to criminals generally.

The police have to apprehend these people in the first place, they are put "safely" behind bars, then along comes a well meaning body of people who release them once more.

In the end we get a tragic finale like the one we recently had in New Brunswick.

I feel it was shocking to hear an official refer to one of the suspects in the murders, obviously a slip of the tongue engendered by hate and grief.

I have given much thought to the people in the corrective and prison population, and have arrived at very few fixed opinions about them. However convinced that many of them could more fittingly be confined in institutions designed for the criminally insane.

It is indeed a difficult task to try to decide which of them it is safe to liberate, even to a limited extent, and this decision very clear to me - there is need for a great deal more care in this matter than is at present apparent.

W.E. WILSON
CONSECON.

Thanks From Citizens' Bureau

Editor,
The Intelligencer:

The Citizens' Bureau would like to thank all those who have availed themselves of the services offered and to everybody that so kindly donated money toward helping to keep the Bureau alive during the difficult period after funding by the government ran out.

A very merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all...and a very special vote of thanks to the officials of Local 1613 of the UAW at Northern Electric for their very generous donation.

Negotiations are still under way with the federal government for an alternative source of funding and it is hoped this may be favorably resolved early in the New Year

BILL HOCKLEY
BERT GERLING

CHRISTMAS 1974

We live, in a sense, in a dark age. Our vocabulary reflects these strange and fretful times. Pollution . . . abortion . . . obscenities . . . women's lib . . . the child-battering syndrome . . . alienation . . . feedback . . . nitty-gritty . . . the educational process introduces upon the consciousness.

Kooks and fans still wear mini-skirts and other and violence stalks the streets of Ulster . . . violence spawned by evil minds and twisted politics — as it does many of the cities of the United States where it is the product of rootlessness and an often harsh environment where only the fittest survive. And, in so many places, the ultimate horror: terrorism, in which the innocent suffer and its perpetrators gain spurious fame and even recognition.

There is alarming, not only of the sexes, in an immoral and unstable universe, it is getting more difficult also to differentiate between the good guys and the bad guys. For supposedly good guys among nations, such as Canada, on the one hand are helping to maintain peace, while on the other they are affording aid and comfort to some of the exponents of terrorism overseas — in the misguided belief they are furthering some great and noble campaign of "liberation."

But meanwhile, amid isolated areas called reserves, native people in Canada live an often hopeless existence.

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Other trials press upon us: hunger, aggravated by crop failure and a host of other problems of catastrophic change in world climate and where this country is concerned, an ice age. Populations are decimated. And the moral issue is, must we — can we — limit them? And if so, how? And are perpetuating the problem of over-population and of peoples and countries unable to help themselves? And ultimately, depleting such stocks of food as are available?

Says the agriculture minister of this country: "We cannot feed the world." Yet the problem cannot be ignored — something must be done. Help these needy people to help themselves but that makes sense, for often the problem is one of ignorance among people and inepiness among governments, in places where education is scant and where leadership, if it exists at all, is invariably is corrupt.

Should we, in these circumstances, also work to subvert governments, with which we disagree, as in South Africa, but which nevertheless provide a measure of order and stability that others, with which we play along, as in other parts of Africa, do not?

Is there not work enough at home, to be done in the interests of Canadians — in the realm of jobs and social services, where both young and old are concerned? Teenagers, senior citizens, pensioners — are we working to provide a better life for them?

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In these permissive times, many are finding that what they need most, is not so much variety, licence, "games" that people are said to play — with all their potentially destructive consequences — but a reason to love within a stable family framework, together with the restraints and discipline that go with it.

Abortion, once a course of last resort, usually for reasons of health, today is so commonplace it is now one of the main means of birth control. And often without compunction, or remorse, without thought of the life that could have been, of the potential flesh and blood so coldly and arbitrarily snuffed out.

George Gilder, in one of the most significant books of this era, his analysis, calls the rampant new approach to sex without love, and without recourse to the traditional tenets of procreation, "sexual socialism".

And where any effort at birth control breaks down, as it does on occasions, or where a decision is made to have a child, there is the problem of the insecure upbringing, parental neglect — if the two parents remain in the picture as all — minimal family ties, helplessness, and despair.

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These are some of the more perplexing signs of the times. But in the midst of them brotherhood and order of a sort do remain. The scriptural message as ever stands as a shining light. The birth of the Christ child in the stable long ago and the record of that time, in the pages of the Bible, in words graceful and authoritative, and in the music and literature that have been created around that most memorable of world events — amid these are the elements of divine purpose for this world.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

December 24 1944.

"Lawrence of Arabia" the man of mystery who has jumped from the role of private in the British army into the rank of Colonel almost overnight because he knew "the East" could speak Arabic and was more at home with the Bedouins and other wild nomads of the desert than he was in Mayfair or Piccadilly spoke to the Belleville Rotarians Monday through the medium of Captain T. B. Rowes of the Government airport who fought with Allegby in Egypt.

40 YEARS AGO

December 24, 1934

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Belleville Motor Club was held at the Chamber of Commerce rooms' last night. The officers for the coming year are: Freal.ent Y. D. Fearon 1st Vice Pres. J. G. Sleicher 2nd Vice Pres. J. B. Findlay Sec'y Treas. J. O. Herrity.

50 YEARS AGO

December 24 1924.

At the last session of the Grand Lodge of the Canadian Order of Oddfellows which was held at St. Catharines recently the Rev. W. D. P. Wilson L.L.B. of Camnilton, Grand Chaplain of Ontario East for the ensuing year presented with a Past Master's Jewel and Jewel. Wilson has been grand Chaplain for 12 years.

Today in History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 24, 1974

The Declaration of Lima was signed at Lima, Peru, by years ago—41 1938—by delegates of the Eighth International Conference on American States. The event climaxed 10 years of trying to realign the relationship among the countries of the Americas.

1814—The Treaty of Ghent, ending the war of 1813 between Britain and the United States, was signed at Ghent.

1941—Free French naval forces seized the French islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon from Vichy rulers, much to the annoyance of Canada, Britain and the United States.

1945—Admiral Darlan of France was assassinated in Algiers.

1946 — Canada formally recognized the state of Israel.

Christmas Greetings

Good tidings of comfort and joy . . . to all our cherished friends and neighbors. We hope the season's warmth fills your house and hearth with rekindled feelings of peace and brotherhood. Rejoice . . . be happy! Share the Christmas spirit! Special thanks for your loyalty and very pleasant associations.

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Ann Landers

Irate Wives Blast Ann

Dear Ann Landers: I was 1,000 other irate females who were furious when you sided with the husband who requested the fact that his wife was receiving mail addressed to Mrs. Mary Smith. He said her name was "Mrs. John Smith"—that he wasn't divorced yet.

Why people try to force my husband's name on me—"Mrs. Warren Smith"—I tell them that my name is not Warren. My mother named me Ruth.

As a woman who refuses to shed herself my husband's name, but rather buries him, as sexual bondage, I have also dropped my given maiden name and replaced it with my maiden name. — Ruth

I'm glad I married a mature man who doesn't insist that I were his name like a piece of branded beef. He respects me as a person with my own identity. I am—Truly Liberated.

Dear Like You and at least about it, be smart enough to

Doris Clark

Christmas Is Corn

"When some of the older boys pulled the tree away, they got the sap and had it other standing upright, hand in hand. Neeley looked more like a baby than ever with his bewildered blue eyes and the fatness of his skin made more noticeable because of the red scratches.

"Dad, they were smiling. Had they not won the biggest tree in the neighborhood?

"It wasn't easy dragging that tree home . . . Papa had to help them get up the narrow stairs . . . Johnny was so excited that he started singing 'Holy Night!'

"Then, crowded open and families gathered on the landings, pleased and amazed at the something unexpected being added to that moment of their lives.

— from a Tree Grows in Brooklyn,

By Betty Smith.

Christmas is here — and we're glad it is!

What other time of the year do you get the opportunity to shake the hand of a stranger without being locked up? Are you're crazy? When else do people on the street extend a sincere greeting to you with a hearty "Merry Christmas!" And don't you delight in the way the merchants take such an extra-personal interest in what you're buying?

Over the course of a long year of love and sympathy can be built up inside of you and there is a better time to let it all out than Christmas when friends drop over for a spot of Christmas cheer, relatives from far away come home, for the holidays and neighbors you've only seen across the yard come to the door.

And even though it's hectic, timeconsuming and expensive, who begrudges searching high and low to get that special present for that special person? And is it worth it when you see his face light up?

Of course there are many who spend the Christmas season bemoaning the fact that they haven't enough for them. To them, we have two words: Bah Humbug! — probably the only two we married and raise a family because it increases their tax deductions.

Don't let those cynics and sour-pussers ruin your Christmas spirit. Christmas has been around for a long time and has been celebrated by millions of people. They can't all be wrong.

Christmas: Corny? Perhaps. Wonderful? You better believe it.

— Robert Knight, in TV Showtime.

Thanks, Bob, for putting into words what we have been feeling.

recognize it as a symptom of a deeper problem which needs to be resolved.

Dear Ann Landers: This letter could have come from one of thousands, so I'm not afraid of being recognized, and I'm asking you to please print it.

My husband is a great father, a wonderful father and terrific grandfather. He is also a lousy lover. Harry turns the conversation to "When I was in the service." He's talking about World War Two, Corsica, and it doesn't take a therapeutic genius to figure out that was over 30 years ago.

I know all Harry's war stories by heart, and so do all our friends and relations. Of course, it keep my mouth shut and let him go on and talk his fool head off, but he's a terrible bore. My cure?—Wed to a Broken Record

Dear Wed: Probably not. These days were the most exciting in his life and nothing has happened since to equal them. But here's an idea that you might work: Buy Harry a camera and encourage him to take pictures of the grandkids. He can then at least have people to share his snapshots and a new subject.

Dear Ann Landers: I am engaged to marry a wonderful fellow. He gave me a beautiful diamond ring just recently. The stone looks very much like the one he gave the girl he was engaged to before me. I asked him if it was and he denied it. I don't believe him.

When I show my ring to friends, I get some very funny looks. I keep wondering if they recognize it from his previous engagement.

Right now the ring is in my pocket. I'm not enjoying it. What should I do?—Hocus

Dear Hocus: Level with your fiance and ask him to exchange the ring for another one. If he has a very difficult time saying yes, but you won't be content until he does this for you.

Dear Ann Landers: I hope my letter will be printed so that you can't reword it and use it in some column. My former problem is one that millions of women still suffer from. I hope I can help them through you.

For 10 years of marriage I had a very difficult time enjoying sex. Most of the time it was a "duty." (Lack of satisfaction and orgasm) so my husband's feelings wouldn't be hurt.

Several months ago I confided this to my new gynecologist father having been told by two others that my "problem" was "all in my mind, stupid." A simple surgical procedure was performed and I'm now completely normal. It just changed my sex life completely. Now I need no longer pretend. The enjoyment is real. I'm so happy about the change in my life that I want to shout it from the housetops but of course, I can't. But you can. Thank you!—Reborn

Dear Re: Your problem was at least in part physical, since the dorsal clitoral nerve is involved. The decision should be made by a gynecologist, however, as to whether the problem is physical or psychological. If it is a problem which, in most cases, is psychological,

Kindness Club Helps Animals

FREDERICTON (CP) — Fifi of children who might want to join. We want to extend the club beyond the province."

The club has two main objectives. It wants children to extend the Golden Rule to animals as well as people and to teach the children to appreciate nature and protect our natural heritage.

The club has published several booklets and leaflets including How to Start a Kind, the manual of the club and Fur and Feathers, the club quarterly with a Canadian circulation of about 6,000.

Now it has members throughout North America and scattered parts of the world who oppose cruelty and violence.

In Canada, the club this fall launched its biggest appeal, the fourth in its 15-year history.

"We're asking for moral support as well as money," said Mrs. Flemming, wife of premier New Brunswick premier Hugh John Flemming.

"We hope people will send us the names, addresses and ages

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Now it has flemming believes there is a need for kindess education in the schools.

"I can't understand why there has been so little. Children would realize that the bully and the cruel are not good for society."

The club hopes other school boards will follow the lead of the Scarborough, Ont., board of education which has made an assignment for the Kindness Club to sponsor a qualified teacher in the elementary schools of the community.

The club also has started an essay contest in the New Brunswick school system.

"It is important because it teaches children the kindness and gentleness needed in the world today," he said.

CP Poll:

Margaret Trudeau 'Newsiest Woman'

BY JOHN LEBLANC
The Canadian Press

Margaret Trudeau was the newsiest Canadian woman of 1974.

The prime minister's wife, whose activities as an election campaigner, psychiatric patient, photographer and on again - off again magazine writer provided enough material for a two-act, displaced Daryl Plumpire in the annual poll of editors who rank women's news for daily papers and broadcasting stations.

Mrs. Trudeau, the centre battling chairman of the food prices review board and last year's St. Lambert town mayor Jean Drapeau, finished second to Mrs. Trudeau this year as the over-all news personality but was an easy winner over Mrs. Trudeau in the field of public affairs.

Rising prices were the second-runner choice of editors as the women's-interest story of the year, with women's rights trailing far behind. Margaret Trudeau's shock publicized breakdown and a couple of votes for third place.

In other areas, Pauline Jewett was the runaway winner in literature, art and publication. The former Liberal MP for Northumberland-Miramichi, now a New Democrat Adrienne at Large, and also picked up three votes as woman of the year.

The women's editors agreed with sports writers on the woman athlete of the year, selecting diver Beverley Fleming. Cox and ignoring swimmer Wendy Cook of Vancouver, who was the choice of the sports specialists.

In the over-all balloting, Pauline McGibbon, appointed Ontario lieutenant-governor during the year, ran third and also was given the same spot in public affairs behind Mrs. Trudeau and Mrs. Plumpire.

Laura Sabia of St. Catharines, Ont., chairman of the Ontario Status of Women Council and an articulate voice on behalf of women's rights, followed Mrs. McGibbon and was just ahead of Barbara Frum.

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Another honorable who sprang into the national spotlight overnight, Ursula Appollonar of Toronto, got a vote for accomplishing the defeat of David Lewis, national leader of the New Democratic Party, in York South in the July 8 federal general election.

Single votes also went to Dr. Bette Stephenson of Toronto, who becomes the first woman to be appointed to the Ontario cabinet; Mrs. Ethel Wilson, Victoria author, who died at 96; Mrs. Jean Casselman, Ottawa author and broadcasting station.

Mrs. Plumpire, the one battling chairman of the food prices review board and last year's St. Lambert town mayor Jean Drapeau, finished second to Mrs. Trudeau this year as the over-all news personality but was an easy winner over Mrs. Trudeau in the field of public affairs.

Rising prices were the second-runner choice of editors as the women's-interest story of the year, with women's rights trailing far behind. Margaret Trudeau's shock publicized breakdown and a couple of votes for third place.

In other areas, Pauline Jewett was the runaway winner in literature, art and publication. The former Liberal MP for Northumberland-Miramichi, now a New Democrat Adrienne at Large, and also picked up three votes as woman of the year.

The women's editors agreed with sports writers on the woman athlete of the year, selecting diver Beverley Fleming. Cox and ignoring swimmer Wendy Cook of Vancouver, who was the choice of the sports specialists.

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went to Xaviera Hollander, the Blarney Happy Hooker, who is not, a Canadian and in fact is under official pressure to become a former resident.

The best-selling writer of ral-fish memoirs, now living in Toronto, is appealing in the Canadian against deportation order. She is a native of the Netherlands.

While prizes and women's rights dominated the story-of-the-year group, one vote apiece went to stories about housing shortages and the continuing case of Dr. Henry Morgentaler, the Montreal surgeon sentenced to 18 months in jail for an illegal abortion by the Quebec Court of Appeal. The Morgentaler case was seen as focusing attention on the abortion issue.

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Personal Job Satisfaction More Important Than Pay

WINNIPEG (CP) — Personal satisfaction is considered more important than a high salary or job security by women and high school students, says a survey conducted by the women's bureau branch of the provincial government.

The report disclosed that job enjoyment received the most support on a questionnaire distributed in a local high school and in homes in a designated area determined to portray a stable working community.

Although more than three-quarters of the women interviewed earned less than $2.26 an hour at semi-skilled or unskilled jobs, and a large percentage of the high school students were undecided about their working future, job satisfaction received the highest priority.

Women's bureau Director Mary Eady said the area chosen represents an accurate cross-section of the work force.

"Incomes are not high. Just over 31 per cent of annual family income range from $5,000 to $10,000, and the community lacks many of the educational and recreational facilities existing in most other areas, but community pride and co-operative spirit is high."

Mrs. Eady said the objective of the survey was "to develop a profile of social services needed for women in a geographically defined area" and to discover and concerns affecting women.

The questionnaire requested information regarding wives' income, educational levels of husbands and wives, need for child care, and types of work desired. A selected segment of the questionnaires investigated attitudes toward employment, work and family relationships.

A substantial portion of the women interviewed expressed a desire to return to the work force either on a part-time or full-time basis.

Of the 25 per cent of women at home who voiced intentions of returning to the work force, 75 per cent wanted part-time employment Most of the women questioned were between 20 and 49 years of age.

More than 66 per cent of the replies indicated women believed they must work to supment the family income for essential household goods. More than 50 per cent thought women were equally suited for managerial, professional, or administrative po- while equal pay for equal work received the overwhelming support of 88 per cent.

Mrs. Eady said the report will provide valuable information to deal with the problems facing women in "modern society."

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Kay Pape puts the final touches on the Pape family Christmas tree. An important part of their annual celebrations, Mrs. Pape says the tree symbolizes the include memories of family trips, toys the children had when they were small, and gifts from special friends.

This Season of Good Cheer Has Its Gloomy Side Too

In spite of Christmas carols and Santa Claus, crimes and squabbles continue, according to some officers on Belleville's police force.

Although Christmas Day itself may be quiet — it usually is, say men who have worked that shift — the surrounding days are rife with shoplifting, petty theft, break-and-enter cases, drunken driving and family disputes.

The reason for these blots on the season's record is a combination of many things, say the policemen.

Money is a chief factor.

There's pressure to buy expensive gifts, there's knowledge that many businesses have more cash on hand than usual, and there's the fact that stores are so crowded that shoplifting is easier.

"I don't have statistics to prove it, but we all recognize that there's more shoplifting during this season," says Constable Bill Brock.

There's a lot of theft — Christmas lights and that kind of thing — and a surprising amount of malicious damage to property."

Another reason, the police are kept busy is booze.

"Alcohol is our number one trouble all year," says Constable Dave Thomas. "I'd say that it's the basis for 80 per cent of assault cases."

And too much "Christmas cheer" means that the police get called to all sorts of unhappy situations — fights, accidents, and driving mishaps.

The combination of too much drinking and family get-togethers that the season demands can be a particularly dangerous one, in Inspector Ralph Blatchford's estimation.

At the heart of this holiday is the belief that it's a time of family harmony.

"If a disagreement does occur, the discord can be heightened by the feeling that it's the worst possible time for this to happen.

"Violence is more apt to erupt in this tense atmosphere, especially if there has been drinking. Not only that, but a family fight will have further reaching results, for two reasons," says Inspector Blatchford.

"At Christmas there are more family members around to get involved in an argument. Also, there can be bitter feelings that people haven't lived up to what's expected of them."

Inspector Blatchford points out that these domestic disputes — often over something like how much money has been spent — are not the "usual Friday night fights" that take place all year long in some homes.

In fact, just the opposite is true of the Christmas quarrels requiring police intervention. Families ordinarily can find that economic and social pressures can lead to frayed tempers. Unaccustomed to battles, in alarm they phone for police assistance.

"Our role here is not to charge anyone with an offence, but just to get things patched up. We're peacemakers in these situations, that's all," Inspector Blatchford says.

Another holiday-related problem is drunk driving. Although some police may be lenient on first offenders who've committed a minor misdemeanor, with drunken drivers they cannot, ever afford to be "easy". The common plea "But officer, it's Christmas!" falls on deaf ears if the driver's breathalyzer test proves that his reflexes and judgement are impaired by alcohol.

There are some things though, that don't happen at Christmas time. For instance say the police officers, they don't have to deal with run-away children at this point in the year.

"It's a solid kind of a day." Christmas will be a very special family day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pape, too. Son Andrew will be home from the National Ballet School with a break from his Nutcracker Suite performance joining Derek, Michael, Robert, Stephen, Douglas and Angela.

After a Christmas service and a turkey dinner complete with carving podium, the family will gather around a tree which is decorated with mementoes the family has collected in years of travel.

Christmas Is a Family Day

By SHARON AIKHART

Above all else, Christmas Day is a quiet time, a family time, a time set apart from weeks of money spending and hurry and worry.

For many area families, in fact, it's a time with only one emphasis - spending the day together.

"The kids like to be with their family on Christmas," Ray West says. "They'd be disappointed if we did anything else."

Mrs. West says the family enjoys the same ceremonies every year; opening gifts and a never-changing turkey dinner.

"I might like to change the dinner some time but the kids would be disappointed."

The West's like to observe one more tradition:

"We do like to remember it's Christ's birthday."

For the Foot family, the holiday begins with the same religious emphasis.

"We shall go to Mass in the morning and then we shall open our presents and then we shall have the normal turkey dinner," Joss Foot says.

Children Jane, Richard and Douglas love the dinner and the family's traditional dessert - mince pies and Bird's custard.

"A family walk in the afternoon and tea with a traditional English Christmas cake completes the day.

"We just keep that day to be with the children," Mrs. Foot says. "It's really the children's day."

Family activities are the emphasis, too, for the Marten Lewis family. Nancy and Marten Lewis and their children Leslie, Jan and Jonathon will spend the day at their Lonsdale home having a "pretty traditional quiet day".

Mr. Lewis says the family never goes away for the holiday.

"We'll probably stuff ourselves and open presents and go cross-country skiing in the afternoon," he says.

This something special every year and it's the very same every year.

Fireplace Safety

Christmas safety involves more than proper tree selection and care, safe use of lights. The fireplace can be a hazard anytime, but it is especially so at christmas.

Despite the cozy, warm picture artists and poets paint of "stockings all hung by the fireplace with care," the Safety League does not recommend this practice if you also intend lighting a fire. Keep all wrappings away from the fireplace and don't throw paper into the fire.

If you use manufactured fire logs in your fireplace remember to use only one at a time. Add a second log only when the first has burned out. Many of these logs manufactured are made of compressed paper and wax and will remain burning for hours. They should be placed at the rear of the fireplace.

Holiday or Not, Police on Beat

By ISABEL HUGGAN

What's it like to be a cop at Christmas?

It's just another working day for the men and women who elect to work the December 25 shift.

The members of Belleville's police force are able to choose between Christmas and New Year's, by signing up on a duty roster in the early part of the month. Happily, it works out pretty evenly, so that officers who want to be with their families are able to do so.

"But even if you're off duty you can never really relax," explains Inspector Ralph Blatchford. "If something happens, you know you'll have to leave.

"During the year, that's okay, you're used to it. But when the family is all ready to sit down to dinner and you have to go, that's a different matter. You're only human, you have that happen once, and you'll always expect it to happen again."

There are other unpleasant aspects of police work this season, not least the task of dealing with offenders during what's supposed to be the season of charity and love.

"Personally, I find myself in a little more hostile in those cases where I know a warning will do," says Constable Bob McAlpine.

Constable Dave Thomas agrees, and adds that rigid law enforcement is tempered by other consideration.

"You ask yourself who's going to suffer if the offender is jailed or fined. The family, right?

"So if it's a first offence, and a minor one, I may deliver a lecture instead. You sort of hate ruining a family's Christmas," he says.

Constable Bill Brooks says that one good side to the season is that people seem to be a little friendlier. However, the force is cautioned to regulate the degree of friendliness they accept.

In other words, the days of presents for the police are over. There's too much awareness today of "payola", no matter how innocently given.

"Oh, we can take something like this," says Constable Bob Hinze, holding a silver metre stick "or apples, or that kind of thing. But that's the limit."

Working the Christmas shift is very like working on Sunday say the officers. Most people are at home, the streets are quiet, there are few calls and the day drags by.

"But you never know what the next call is going to be," says Sergeant Bill Ashton. "Christmas is like any day in that respect. It's totally unpredictable."

Tree Care Tips

If you are one of the thousands of traditionalists who prefer a natural Christmas tree, the Ontario Safety League has a few pointers for you.

Check the needles of your tree for dryness. If they are brittle and do not bend without breaking, or if they are already falling off, the tree is too dry. It is a fire hazard.

Before installing the tree, re-cut the base diagonally an inch or more above the original cut. This provides a greater area of porous wood to absorb water. Stand the tree in a container large enough to allow a water level above the base of the cut. Check daily and maintain this level as long as the tree is in use.

A tree that is fresh when you bring it indoors can last up to three weeks. It is a good idea to check the tree's twigs and needles from time to time for flexibility. If there is any sign of lessened flexibility, remove the tree at once.

Place the tree in a spot away from both sources and appliances. Make sure that it is not blocking traffic and could be used in case of fire.

Choose and place your decorations wisely. Use only fireproof decorations and be sure that you do not place them on or too close to lights. The only CSA certified lighting equipment (and that includes any reflectors you might wish to use) bears the CSA mark. Check any lights and make sure that every wire and socket is in working order.

Never use lights on your tree unless they are in good condition and don't leave the lights burning unattended. Try to make sure that the light bulbs are not touching needles.

Ontario Safety League also reminds people using non-table trees this Christmas not to place lights directly on the tree. This can be a shocking experience. In direct lighting with spotlight is just as attractive and much safer.

The lights you use are most important. There is considerable difference between indoor and outdoor equipment. Outdoor lights, for example, will withstand extreme weather and temperature changes and they tend to last. They are not intended for indoor use.

Make sure, too, that you are using waterproof extension cords for your outdoor displays, and, when replacing bulbs on both indoor and outdoor light be sure to unplug the unit first.

Enjoy your Christmas tree — safely!

(Courtesy of the Ontario Safety League, a non profit, nongovernmental public service association dedicated to safety education and the development and implementation of accident prevention programs in home, school, traffic and outdoor recreation.)

People and Events

POT LUCK PARTY

A pot luck supper was held recently at Tabernacle United Church for the Red Cross homemakers of Hastings County.

Carols and gift exchanges gave the occasion a festive note.

Attending the occasion were Mrs. A.H. Ketcheson, chairman of the Red Cross, Mrs. J.C. Marsh, past president of the Red Cross, Mrs. M.I. Eggar, secretary of the Homemaker Service, and Mrs. R.D. Boyce, supervisor.

BELLEVILLE WI

The Christmas party of the Belleville WI featured a fried chicken dinner along with pot luck items, and a program of carols and games. Laura McKay accompanied the singing at the piano.

During a short business meeting silent was observed in memory of Ida Hubbs, in whose name a donation has been sent to the Albury Building Fund. A thank you note from the Arthritis Society for a cheque sent by the group was read.

The roll call was answered by members who told about various aspects of Christmas. Several Christmas verses were also read.

ALPHA DELTA KAPPA

The Lambda Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa, Belleville a sorority of women educators, met at the home of Sorority Sister Anne Calhoursw, RR 1, Foxboro for their Christmas meeting.

Helen Boyd thanked the hostesses, Rev. Garvey, Marg Badgley and Helen Boyd.

After a short business meeting, the members participated in a successful silent auction. The proceeds of their project will be forwarded to Ruth Burrows, co-ordinator of volunteer services.

For entertainment, Helen Smith accompanied the group on the piano for the singing of Christmas carols.

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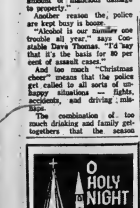

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Wally Firth Represents Land's Largest Constituency

OTTAWA (CP) — Wally Firth, the New Democratic Party MP for the Northwest Territories, represents Canada's largest constituency. Covering 1.35 million square miles, more than one-third of the entire country, it consists of about 40,000 Indians, Inuit Metis and white people.

Metis himself, Mr. Firth, a 39-year-old bachelor, talked recently about the problems of representing the 22 odd communities he speaks for in the House of Commons.

"I estimate the time needed to visit all those communities once is six months. If you

Wally Firth

want to spend a day in each one, that's 35 days. Then there's travel in between and that's not always easy in the Arctic. Weather systems are rough and it can change pretty fast."

"Walking a week or 10 days for weather to change in one community is not uncommon. Some of the people in the smaller villages may just as well be distracted under the present system."

To counter this problem Mr. Firth proposes creation of a second federal riding in the Northwest Territories.

"I have been working on that ever since I came here in 1972. I've introduced three private member's bills to try to create a second constituency."

This idea does not form part of a new bill to increase the size of Commons members but he hopes that during the debate he will get some response from the government on the issue.

With support from the Liberal and Progressive Conservative associations of the Northwest Territories as well as his own party and a resolution in favor from the territorial council, he is hopeful that change will come in time for the next federal election.

Splitting the vast riding would do much to ease the communications problem, especially if the new MP were multilingual, since at least 10 languages and dialects are in common use throughout the North.

(A second Northwest Territories seat was included in government plans announced in December, to bring the number of Commons seats to 282 from the present 264 in time for the next election.)

Mr. Firth disagrees with Judd Buchanan, the minister of Indian and northern affairs, who has said the recent Quebec James Bay settlement will act a model for future native land claims. The James Bay Indians were negotiating under extreme pressure, he said, and he does not wish to see this pattern repeated in othr areas.

Although he does not see the same degree of pressure in the North that was exrted in James Bay, it worries him.

"It's troublesome when you don't know exactly what is happening or what is planned know the business, people born and raised in the reindeer station area. They should be encouraged to build up the herd and use it as a n o n - d o m e s t i c source of meat."

He expressed disappointment that little had been done in the field of food or transportation subsidies for the North, where high shipping costs mean extra food bills.

"Nutrition is the basis of good health and it would cut down medical bills."

He said education of native people is a factor in the solution of northern problems and results so far are not as good as they could be.

"Emphasis should be placed on job-training on vocationally - oriented courses. This would help in employing people."

People with potential for the professions should be put on wages.

"I think money spent on areas like that is money invested. We make people employable and over the years they pay that back by working and paying income tax."

Provincial status is less of an issue in the Northwest Territories than in the Yukon but Mr. Firth said the question should be studied because "I have a suspicion that we are paying a large part of our way right now."

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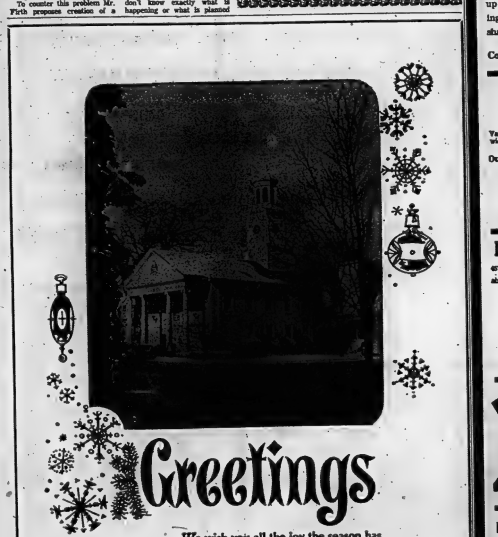

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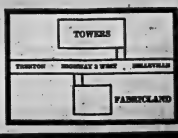

Duck Lake Museum

Local historian Fred Anderson, 80, stands by one of the displays in the three-storey Duck Lake Museum he was instrumental in creating. The museum attracted 20,000 visitors last summer with its displays of uniforms, ceremonial Indian dress, documents, photographs, weapons, and tools. (CP Photo)

Duck Lake Crumbling Outpost Of French Language West

DUCK LAKE, Sask. (CP) — A healthy local economy has not prevented this community of 600 from becoming another crumbling outpost of the French language in Saskatchewan.

Two-thirds of the 225 names in the telephone directory are French, but the almost-universal language for business and social dealings now is English.

The majority of residents still are bilingual, town officials report, but their small children are growing up without French.

"None of my grandchildren speaks French," says Mayor Alex Barbeau. "All of my children do."

The older generation he says, has not made enough effort to ensure that the language is passed on to new generations.

"It's guys like ourselves who are partly to blame because we don't see any importance to it."

Town Administrator L. C. Perret agrees:

"My mom and dad always speak French to my little daughter and that's the reason she understands it. I think I never speak French to her."

The fact that all forms of communication, from television to business correspondence, are in English tends to discourage use of French, the officials say.

Provincial laws require council minutes to be kept in English and council proceedings are conducted in that language.

Mr. Barbeau, an automobile dealer, says that "every bit of correspondence that comes through my office, be it in the Chrysler line or the insurance line or the gasoline line, it's all English."

That situation influences Mr. Perret when he considers the question of whether he would like his children to go to a school that provided half of its courses in French.

"I'd like to see my daughter learn French to speak it and write it but to take all those other subjects in French—when she comes out of there and she wants to go to university or something what's she going to do?

"Or if she wants to take a job, what's she going to do? A person has to think of this."

If she wanted to work in French, "the only place she could go to work is Quebec."

Mr. Barbeau is also concerned about the effect French instruction might have on education:

"If you were to conduct classes to try and teach an equal amount in French and English, I think it would slow down the pace considerably." LAUGH AT MERTH

They say the decline of French has also been influenced by the fact that half the town's population is of Metis origin and some people have made fun of their accented French, making Metis persons self-conscious about using it.

The officials say there are a few persons in the town trying to keep French alive, through such activities as bilingual bingos, but they are not getting wide support.

Yet, says Mr. Barbeau the future of the language in Saskatchewan depends to a large extent on such Francophone groups, "how much effort they put behind this and how much they can convince governments."

"It's a costly thing to teach biculturalism. If governments come across with more money to teach French, it may not die away."

The problem facing the French language in Duck Lake is general across the province, says Andre Lalonde of the University of Regina cultural centre.

He recently told a convention of French cultural groups that the survival of French culture in the province is in jeopardy as never before.

"Culture to me is a way of life. If you take away the language, which is your day-to-day means of communication . . . then what are you left with? Just the shell, the folklore."

For Duck Lake, says Mr. Perret, it may already be too late to prevent the disappearance of French.

"This is possibly something that may happen, maybe, maybe not, the next generation or the generation after.

"And at the time the people of our generation will be gone and it probably won't make any difference then.

"It might just fade out."

Medical Team Taught Survival

EDMONTON (CP) — Twelve nurses and doctors will be better prepared when they fly into remote northern areas in British Columbia this winter after taking part in a four-day survival course at Alberta's Blue Lake Centre.

The medical personnel, from the department of national health and welfare and based in isolated centres in B.C., were joined by staff from the Edmonton public school board, Edmonton boys' clubs and the Alberta education department.

The course is a regular feature of instruction at the Blue Lake Centre, operated by Alberta's department of culture, youth and recreation.

Participants spent three nights in high country learning how to build signal fires and shelters, eat snares, recognize edible vegetation and survive in the wilderness on reduced rations.

National health and welfare's involvement in the course was requested by the officials of the British Columbia division concerned about the safety of staff flying into remote areas in B.C. north of such points as Alert Bay, Tofino and Telegraph Creek.

The Blue Lake Centre is 20 miles northwest of Hinton near Jasper national park.

Sydney Opera House Talk of That Town

SYDNEY, Australia, (AP) — The orchestra pit is too erratic. And the whole enterprise is substantially in the red.

But Sydneysiders, as the people who live here are called, remain ecstatic about the Sydney Opera House, nine year old and among the most talked-about arts centres in the world.

The bright white building with its sail-like roofs rising above Sydney Harbor—which means there's no space for a parking lot around it—had presented grand opera, a ballet dressing competition, rock concerts and symphony orchestras in the last year.

Guided tours of the building are booked up months in advance, and Sydney cultural circles are convinced that the house attracts people who have never attended musical and theatrical events before.

More than 2½ million today have attended performances, concerts, lectures and other events in the opera house. During a 17-performance opera festival in January all seats were on a non-subscription basis and all were sold out.

Practical problems persist, however, with the $120-million building, which opened Sept. 28, 1973, with the Australian Opera's performance of Prokofiev's War and Peace. Some, like the air conditioning gremlins, will be cleared up soon but others are more serious.

"One of the worst problems is the orchestra pit in the opera theatre," general manager Frank Harrison said in an interview. "It now accommodates about 60 players, but you need 80 to 85 for a big-scale opera like Aida."

The proscenium opening in the 1,530-seat Opera Theatre is only 45 feet, which also causes problems for operas with big casts.

Aida will be presented in January and because of the pit difficulty the opera will have to be in the 2,700-seat Main Hall. That makes the Main Hall unavailable for its usual concert events.

Barnes said the opera house is looking for ways to expand the opera theatre pit. Some of the musicians may wind up eventually with places under a stage overhang.

Barnes also said the building's dramatic design leaves "a lot of little corners and things" that are too small for studios or offices and must be wasted.

"But the building itself is such an attraction you accept these things," he said. "We hope now we've got over the impact of the building itself and can turn now to concentrating on the impact of the performances that go on here."

The opera house shares a problem with many other arts centres—if ticket prices are kept reasonable, even full houses can't bring a profit. A special lottery raised funds for the building's construction but now money from the state of New South Wales must be used to keep the state-owned paint in business.

The opera house was built amid fierce controversies over design and cost overruns. Its original architect was Jorn Utzon, a Dane, and construction started in 1959. But Utzon quit in 1966 in a row with local officials and engineers over construction techniques and work was completed under a panel of Australian architects.

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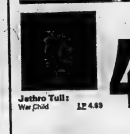
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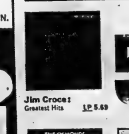
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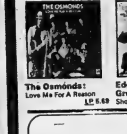
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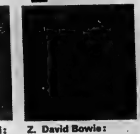
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People in business, myself included, are not inclined to put much stock in "magic", possibly because most days involve just plain hard work, not supernatural happenings. This being true, it always amazes me when, in spite of what I believe, I see magic in operation.

Once a year, around December 25th, some intangible thing invades the minds of people in Belleville and causes them to exhibit very interesting behavior. They walk up Front Street loaded down with parcels, smiling and shouting cheery greetings to everyone they meet. Everyone is caught up in the friendliness and good will that accompanies the Christmas season.

Perhaps it isn't magic. Perhaps this goodness is always there, but is accented by the events that take place at Christmas. Whatever the case, it is indeed wonderful. It shows people that it is not old-fashioned to be neighbourly even in a city that has grown as large as Belleville.

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Toys Still Top List of Every Kindergarten Student

By JIM SHELLE
Staff Reporter

Christmas is the time of year that appeals to all age groups. Here's what a group of kindergarten children from Enid Malcolm's class at Queen Victoria School answered when asked what Christmas meant to them and what they would be doing that day.

Lawrence Norman: "On Christmas you go in bed early and open your presents when you wake up in the morning. I want to get an Evel Knievel toy and a Big Jim for Christmas."

Paul Gourley: "Christmas is Santa Claus. I want to get a Big Jim and a G.I. Joe and Spiderman and Superman and Batman. On Christmas, you open presents and then you're happy."

Grant MacFarlane: "On Christmas you eat your breakfast fast and then open your presents. This year my dad is going to let me decorate the tree and I'm going to do my own Christmas stockings. I want to get an Evel Knievel giant car and a stand-up 3D." Becky Vardy: "Christmas means fun. I want to get a Barbie Doll and a Raggedy Ann doll too. On Christmas my mommy and daddy come down the stairs and I scare them."

Stephen Tanner: "On Christmas I want to get a Frankenstein toy. I won't be scared at it. On Christmas you wake up and open your presents but I hope to meet a peek at them before that."

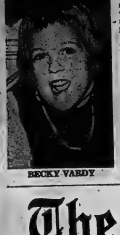
Stewart Grant: "This Christmas my dad's going to buy a tree and he's going to let me help him carry it. I want to get a Lone Ranger toy and a G.I. Joe. My brother has a bicycle but I don't have one and would like him to have one. On Christmas my Grandpa comes down the stairs to get our presents and then my brother and then I do."

Kim Reid: "On Christmas I'm going to wake up, eat my breakfast and then open my presents. I'm going to open them before Santa Claus brings them. I want to get a toy stove and toy fridge and a couple of dolls, I don't know what kind yet. On Christmas I'll help do the dishes with my sister and maybe..."

LAWRENCE NORMAN

PAUL GOURLEY

GRANT McFARLANE


BECKY VARDY

STEPHEN TANNER

STEWART GRANT

Christmas Forecast: Sunny

Christmas in the Quinte district may be a little cooler —but balmy weather won't be weakly crisp and even.

As hundreds of people begin arriving for the traditional happy holiday home time, signs of a while Christmas still clung closely to the area despite mild, spring temperatures. But the usual touch of biting, frosty weather will be missing from most of the holiday setting.

Intermittent light snow was predicted today. But no more than mild temperatures — 40 degrees the high for Christmas Eve, forecast the CFB Trenton weather office.

Christmas Day will be slightly cooler — the high about 32 degrees — and generally pleasant.

Boxing Day should see occasional rain with temperatures in the high 30s.

By road and rail people were on the move toward family reunions in the Quinte district.

Canadian National passenger office in Belleville reported this morning its services have been heavily travelled since late last week, today and Boxing Day when extra trains sections will be added on regular runs.

Voyageur Colonial bus offices reported exceptionally heavy inquiries and expected extra buses would be put into service.

Meantime, at home more city and district people than ever will be "talking long-distance to friends and families, Bell Canada estimated Monday.

Bell estimates its communications system will handle about 48,000 outgoing direct dial long-distance calls from the area Christmas Day. This compares with 42,000 last Christmas.

Night Before Christmas

While visions of sugar plums dance in their heads, six-year-old Kathy Cooper and her eight-year-old brother, John, children of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cooper of Mikel Ave., expectantly wait by the fireside for Santa Claus after hanging up their stockings.

Pets Seldom Forgotten Come Christmas Morning

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

If you're looking for a gift for your favorite St. Bernard this Christmas, city pet stores have the ideal item, it's an 88 rawhide bone.

Gifts for pets are big sellers at Christmas and Christmas stockings for dogs, cats and birds are available in the stores. The week before Christmas a pet store is a madhouse as people, most of their shopping done, suddenly remember to pick up a little something for their pets.

"I would rather see people buy a puppy before or after Christmas," said the manager of Pet Stop at the Belleville Plaza. "There is so much confusion at Christmas that sometimes the new puppy is neglected."

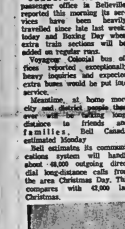
The owner of Tropical Gardens on Front St. and the manager of Quinte Pet Shelter concurred and added animals should never be bought on impulse. Tropical Gardens said it is selling quite a few birds as Christmas gifts, agreeing to keep them in the store until Christmas Eve.

Aquarium kits also are a popular seller at Christmas. Tropical Gardens said it finds the 10½ gallon size, at $28 complete, the most popular.

Fish 'N Critters says it finds gift certificates popular with customers. It's easier in set up an aquarium and stock it with fish in the fall following Christmas Day, and recipients can use the certificate to buy the fish of their choice.

Neither pet store makes a feature of kittens. They sell them for $2 to $5 — just enough to cover the cost of their food while in the store. The Humane Society has a few litters are born in the fall but there are few born in the fall in time to be available for Christmas giving. The Humane Society charges $2 for a shorthaired kitten and $3 for a longhair.

A Christmas puppy from the Humane Society costs $16. For Belleville residents, the cost of a dog tag is added. Purebred puppies, complete with papers and shots, cost about $150 at pet stores. Both pet shops have a small selection with poodles the best sellers. Mongrels are available, at a considerably lower cost.



Standoff

Some lucky person will find this eight-week-old Welch Corgi under his Christmas tree this year. Ordered as a Christmas present, the pup finds a $5.99 rawhide bone more than he can handle. Bones are popular gifts for owners to give their pets and come in all sizes, to suit any breed from toys to mastiff. |

Freak Accident Injures Driver

A Quebec truck driver is in satisfactory condition in Belleville General Hospital after a freak accident in which the blade of a fan in the engine flew off and struck him in the foot.

Andre LeTour, 36, of St. Leonard, Quebec, provincial police here said, was driving his tractor-trailer westbound on Highway 401 about 7.30 p.m. when the incident happened.

Investigating officer OPP constable Gary Roberts said Mr. LeTour had heard a noise and felt a pain in his right foot and pulled his vehicle to the shoulder of Highway 401 about a half-mile east of Wallbridge Rd. to investigate.

The driver then found a pool of blood on the floor of his cab. Constable Roberts said and found that the blade had cut right through his big toe leaving a two or three - inch gouge in his right foot.

Constable Roberts said it appeared the fan blade on the vehicle which sits almost directly below the seats shot right through the protective covling.

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Ban Forces Protesters To Change Poll Location

By HARRY HULHALL
Staff Reporter

TYENDINAGA — Dissenting Mohawks readying for a Christmas week referendum election appeal here have obtained a ban against using a community polling place.

Originally, they had called the Dec. 28 plebiscite for the reserve community centre. They were recently ruled out of the centre by Chief William Brant, head of the reserve's elected local government.

Now say referendum organizers, they have decided on an alternate polling location. Instead of the community centre, the plebiscite will be taken in a mobile home erected near a main traffic route — Highway 49, which runs through the western acreages of the reserve.

The trailer will be located at the Mohawk Gas Station, say spokesmen for the Mohawks opposing Chief Brant and the elected council. Vote will be taken between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

The referendum asks the Mohawks if they want another election of the elected council still has one year to serve of its two-year term.

Results of the referendum will be sent the Indian Affairs department in Ottawa.

Announcement of the new site came after seven Mohawks were acquitted in provincial court in Belleville Monday of charges linked to the running and involving the elected council and its opponents here. The controversy sparked by incorporation of an industry on the reserve.

In their statement, spokesmen for the opposition group said they feel the judgment "will serve to further intensify" efforts of the corporate structure on the reserve, and placement of "fair and just" people on the local council.

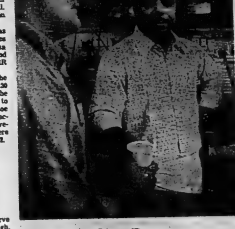
Meantime, Chief Brant said he has been told by Indian Affairs officials a council by law against trespassing on reserve — owned property will be before the privy council in Ottawa this week.

Damage Heavy

Damage totalled about $2,000 following a three-car collision Monday night on Highway 2 near Montrose Rd.

Two passengers in one car, of Sidney St. in Trenton, were treated and released from Trenton Memorial Hospital. The drivers, Steven Sprachlin and Mrs. Fay Naugler, Ct. Mrs. Sprachlin as well as the other two drivers, Charles Robert Cook 49 of Catalina Dr., RR 3 in Belleville and Claire Marie Kirby, 39 of RR 3 Belleville were not injured.

Provincial police said the mishap occured about 7.30 p.m. Monday when one of the three vehicles stopped to make a turn onto Montrose Rd. and caused a chain reaction with the other two vehicles. All three cars were awaiting east on Highway 2.



Many Still Work Christmas Day

by CASH MAHAFFY
Staff Reporter.

Christmas will be just another day for a lot of Belleville workers in essential services like fire and police protection and for many industrial plants and services for their fellow citizens.

While most businesses and services do their best to give their staffs a holiday, in some cases it is impossible. City firefighters, for instance, will be working regular hours over the holiday.

City and provincial police will likely be busier than usual carrying out checks for drinking drivers, particularly during nighttime hours.

One service that will not be operating either Christmas or Boxing Day is the city's transit commission. No buses will run on either day, but taxi service will be available.

At Belleville General Hospital, the administrative staff will get the day off, but those concerned with patient care will remain on duty.

The city's ambulance service make an effort to allow married staffers to enjoy Christmas with their families, but crews will be standing by in case of emergencies.

Most of the city's service stations will be closed Christmas day and some Boxing Day as well. Self-serve gas bars will be open though, with reduced hours.

For those who plan to dine out on Christmas Day, the choice will be limited. Many restaurants and hotels will close and a call ahead is advised. If they are open at all, in some cases it will be later in the day.

And, of course, Intelligencer reporters will be on duty to provide coverage for the Boxing Day edition.

On Duty

Among the establishments to be open for business Christmas Day is M and M Restaurant, which boasts it is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 day a year. Proprietor Gus Angelatos will be serving coffee as usual Christmas morning, as well as dispensing other wares, just as he is here to a passing truck driver.

First Canadian Christmas

Four members of the Joao Pinto family will spend their first Christmas in Canada this year. Mr. Pinto, right, has been in Belleville five years, but his wife, two daughters and a son only arrived last August. They are, left to right, Jose Luis, 13; Maria Liviasco, 16; Marcia Lucinda, 18, and Mrs. Balbina Pinto. |

Traditions Vary

Canadian Christmas New Experience

By CASH MAHAFFY
Staff Reporter

For Joao Pinto and his wife, Balbina, the best Christmas present they could get this year would be word from Portugal that their 19-year-old son Antonio, can join them in Belleville.

Antonio now is learning to be a mechanic in Portugal, and all that is keeping him there is the Portingese military service law. Arrangements are being made, however, and the Pintos look forward to seeing their son soon.

Joao Pinto has been in Canada for five years, but his wife and three of their five children have only been here since last August and this will be their first Canadian Christmas.

It will be quite different from the Christmasses they remember a their native village of Parafila in northern Portugal.

Christmas in Portugal is a combination of Christianity and conviviality. Gift-giving is only incidental and is usually restricted to young children, Mr. Pinto said. A Portugese tradition is a big fish dinner served Christmas eve, followed by attendance at Midnight Mass.

Christmas Day begins with mass for most Portugese families, followed by a round of visiting and entertaining, with lots of things to eat and drink.

This year the Pintos will celebrate Christmas in the Canadian way, complete with tree and gifts.

Another daughter, Maria, 22, will not be with the family for Christmas. She, too, is in Portugal in the fourth year of a six-year course leading to a degree in medicine.

The three children in Belleville are Maria Lucinda, 18, who attends Loyalist College and works part-time at the Four Seasons Hotel; Maria Liviasco, 16, attends St. Michael's Academy and also works part-time at the Four Seasons, and Jose Luis, 13, a student at St. Michael's.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Pinto are Four Seasons employees now, but Mr. Pinto's first jobs in Canada were in construction.

Now, with Christmas nearly here, Mr. Pinto looks forward to having his family together in their own home on Octavia St.

Doug Walsh

Sports Editor

Friends Make Christmas And All the Other Days

Like everything else, Christmas is what you make it.

But what it is, really, is the anniversary of the birth of Jesus Christ.

It is, a holy day.

Sure, we've let ourselves get away from the true meaning of the day.

There are, however, some great happenings this time of year.

It's a time for good will; the desire for the well being of others.

If any are to be pitied this season that makes it very special; other than the birthday mentioned above, it is the re-establishment of friendships.

If any are to be pitied it is those who do not know the meaning of friendship.

Of course, there are friends and there are FRIENDS.

Many of you will know what I mean by that.

To have a friend is to have everything.

Two families in the city have had sorrow enter their Christmas.

But the meaning of FRIEND will have even more impact to the Boyle and Mortimore families.

Tragic accidents are bitter.

At this time of year, they are especially so.

Both Keith Boyle and Ray Mortimore had more than a passing attachment with sports locally.

Bobcat coach Bob Boyle lost his father.

Even now the bereaved are receiving comfort from friends and FRIENDS alike. And there is indeed comfort in the sharing of a burden of grief.

Your compassion is never lost on anyone.

Christmas does not always bring happy recollections.

It should bring a time for sober reflection and the opportunity to remember the enjoyment brought to us in other years by those who are no longer with us.

Thankful we should be for the time we had with family and FRIENDS.

We are afforded the opportunity of knowing them during pleasure from their company, and loving them.

What will you make of Christmas?

Wasn't it Bing Crosby who used to croon something short "It's not the things — at Christmas; it's the things that things you do as a through"?

May yours be happy, peaceful and a very rich source of enjoyment and contentment. And may it serve as a spur to make the whole year something special for you and yours.

You owe it to yourself.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Cream of the Central Ontario Crop

The Central Ontario Girls' Volleyball team has been practising out of Belleville for the last three weeks. Members of the team are: left-to-right (back row) Barb Smith, coach, from Moira Secondary School, (2); Vicky Bell, from Oshawa, (20) Kathy Dabney, Peterborough, (20) Karen Burt, Bayside, (15) Fiona MacGregor, Whitby, (11) Barb Wormald, Belleville, Sally Cartwell, manager, Trenton Secondary School. (Front row) Lynda La Morre, Trenton, (10) Pat Lynch, Trenton, (3) Betty Bax, Peterborough, (3) Marla Taylor, Trenton, (22) Kathy Lee, Madoc. The team will be competing this week in the Ontario Winter Games.

Intelligencer Sports

Ready for Winter Games Volleyball

You Can't Hold Back Central Ontario Girls Squad

The girls of Central Ontario have overcome quite a few obstacles to prepare themselves for the Ontario Winter Games in Thunder Bay December 27-30.

The team was a last minute idea and therefore was rather hurried and makeshift in its constitution. Most of the stronger and more experienced girls of the region had graduated secondary school or are over the 20-year-old age limit, thereby leaving the talent basically confined to 17-year-olds. The girls haven't had as much time to practise together as some of the other regional teams travelling to Thunder Bay and therefore have had to cram a couple of months of workouts into seven or eight sessions.

Along with all of those, this is the off-season for secondary school volleyball and, unlike the Toronto or Western Ontario leagues, the girls of Central Ontario have no place else to play at an organized level than in the highschools.

Nevertheless, the girls have forgotten all those things and overcome the geographic obstacles as well, to practise and be a part of the representative club of Central Ontario.

"I think the only thing that might hurt us," said coach Barb Smith, "is the fact that we haven't been able to work out together as much as our opponents."

Barb, a volleyball coach at Moira Secondary School, was selected to guide the girls by the Ontario Volleyball Association representative of Central Ontario. For the team's manager, Sally Cartwell, of Trenton, was chosen.

"These are very talented girls," said the coach, "they will represent the area well."

Her team consists of Lynda La Morre, from Trenton, Kathy Dabney, from Peterborough, Vicky Ball, from Oshawa, Pat Lynch, from Trenton, Fiona MacGregor, from Whitby, Kathy Lee, from Madoc, Barb Wormald, from Belleville, Betty Bax, from Peterborough, Marla Taylor, from Trenton, and Karen Burt, from Bayside.

The girls have travelled to Belleville every weekend since the first of December for double practice sessions.

"They've worked hard," said coach Smith, "I think they'll do all right."

The team plays a round robin against the five other regional squads on December 27 and then, based on two points per win, playoff according to their position in the standings on December 28.

Central Ontario Boys Team Could Be Threat

There are many sports already flourishing in the heavily populated area of Western Ontario that are just now being recognized in the Central Ontario area.

One such sport is volleyball.

The Central Ontario region — classified Region Four by the Ontario Volleyball Association — is just now making its mark on the volleyball scene. Entered in the Ontario Winter Games though, the five other Regions of the province should not be taking the talent of Region Four for granted, at least in boys' competition.

"Central Ontario is really behind other areas in volleyball," said Carman Donato, representative for Region Four for the Ontario Volleyball Association, "but I think after the Games people in the area will begin to look at the sport in a more serious light."

Donato is coaching the Central Ontario Boy's Volleyball Team in the Games. He feels his team should be one of the best there.

"This is really a good squad," he said. "We've been together practicing five or six times now and they really play together well."

Donato coached his Centre Hastings Secondary School (Madoc) team in the Central Ontario championship at the end of October and went on to place well in the Ontario Federation of Secondary School Athletic Championships in November.

We selected the squad at the COSSA championships," said Donato, "we chose the best in the area and find in the region." "The region stretches from Pickering to just this side of Kingston."

Donato's team consists of Pat Fennell, Fred Stewart and Russ Coens from Centre Hastings Madoc; Russ Watson, from Cayne, Jim Taylor Mott Scenic and Randy Edgar, from Crestwood in Peterborough, and Ed Vanderzall, Terry Kersteen and Cary Kersteen (cousins), from Pickering. The team manager is Ev English from Madoc Public School. Regardless of the geographic obstacles, the boys have gotten together regularly for practices and will come together for a couple more before they leave for Thunder Bay.

Even though Donato hesitates to make predictions about how the team will fare, his confidence in the squad is most evident.

Nevertheless his prognostication went as far as, "we should finish in the top pool of the Games."

The six representative Region Four Games play off in a round robin affair and then the top three teams are placed in Pool A and the bottom three in Pool B. Then the second and third place teams in each Pool play off and the winner plays the number one team in each Pool.

"They're strong enough to finish easily in the top three," said Donato.

The team flies up to Thunder Bay on December 26 and play the 27 and 28.

"They'll be highly competitive," said the coach, "I hope they'll bring back a gold medal."

"In any case, they'll, well, they'll play well and they'll represent the area well," he added.

Sports Calendar

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE

THURSDAY — Cornerstone vs Belleville Bruins, 8 p.m.; Trenton Golden Hawks vs Bancroft, 10.30 p.m.; both games at the Memorial Arena.

METRO JUNIOR B

FRIDAY — Whitby vs Belleville Bruins, 8 p.m., Belleville Memorial Arena.

Rollins Ties For Second

Rollins Lumbers of the Gas House Hockey League got an early Christmas present today. But the team worked for it. The gift was given grudgingly.

Sparked by John Mastos, each two goals, Rollins climbed into a tie for second place in the standings with Belleville Generals by dumping the Generals 6-3. Don Bowry and Bill Lynch led the other Rollins' goals. Carl Haines helped himself to two assists.

Replying for Generals were Ken Bertrand and Bill Van Sonlen, Hyalle Bryant picked up Sid's assists.

In other league action, Canadian Dervshis picked up its second win of the season in 13 starts by tripping Art's Kone 6-1 and lowered within one point of the eighth place team area's two goals. Rollins clinched

Crusader Win 'Super'—Coach

TORONTO (CP) — A 4-3 win early in the third period by Kraken Krais closed out the scoring for Cleveland midway in the final period.

hockey scores may look ordinary to most circumstances but, when it represents a team's second win in nine games it has a special meaning to someone in the John Ducan, coach of the Cleveland Crusaders.

"It was a super win," said Hanna after his club beat Toronto Toros 6-1 in the only World Hockey Association match Monday night.

"We have been having our problems, but tonight we played an all-around hockey game.

"The forwards jumped to get the puck and again to get back," said Hanna who also gave credit to goalie Bob Whidden for a "fantastic" performance in stopping 34 Toros shots.

"We've won two of our last three games. We've got a club that's better than what we've been showing."

The Crusaders, still 14 points behind the leading New England Whalers in the Eastern Division, had a 2-0 lead on first period goals by Steve Cardwell and Gerry Pinder.

Grant Erickson extended the lead to 3-0 early in the second period before Toronto's Tom Simpson scored his 36th goal of the season

BOBBY HULL

Jackson Optimistic

OTTAWA (CP) — "I plan to make a success of the new challenge," said Russ Jackson after he was named coach of Ottawa Rough Riders Monday.

The six-time star quarterback for Ottawa Rough Riders was packing his bags for Toronto to start a five-year contract Jan. 1 as head coach of the Argonauts.

"It's going to be extremely difficult to think of anywhere but Ottawa as home" he said nostalgically.

For the last 17 years he has lived here. In his 12 years with the Riders, he led the team to 12 playoff spots in the Canadian Football League's Eastern Conference and won three Grey Cups—in 1960 1961 and 1969.

He taught high school mathematics in the summer and became principal of Canterbury high school when he retired in 1968.

His new job will be a busy one, he said and he is looking forward to it.

53 Points Put the Jet at the Top

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (CP) — Bobby Hull of Winnipeg Jets continues to hold a slim edge on the World Hockey Association scoring race in statistics released Monday by the league.

Hull has 29 goals and 23 assists for 52 points to hold a two-point edge over Serge Bernier of Quebec Nordiques, who has 25 goals and 25 assists.

Larry Lund of Houston Aeros, with 19 goals and 30 assists, is two points back of Bernier with 48 points.

In fourth spot in the scoring race is Andre Lacroix of San Diego Mariners with 16 goals and 30 goals for 46 points.

Wings Win 3-1

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Goals in the second period by Ron Stackhouse and Mike Jakubo gave Virginia Red Wings a 3-1 American Hockey League victory Monday night over Hershey Bears.

The triumph moved the Red Wings past Richmond Robins into second place in the Southern Division and to within three points of first - running Baltimore Clippers.

Hershey took a 1-0 lead in the first period on Mando Pavelich's goal, but Virginia goalie Bill McKenzie shut the Bears out after that with 31 saves.

Rene Drolet got an assurance goal for the Red Wings with just 2:13 left in the game.

Wayne Dillon of Toronto Toros has 15 goals and 38 assists for 53 points, followed by Ulf Nilsson of the Jets with 43 points on 21 goals and 31 assists.

Bob Whidden of Cleveland Crusaders has the league's top goals against average with a 3.31 mark, playing 540 minutes.

	GP	G	A	Pts	Pim
Hull, W	30	29	23	52	10
Bernier, Q	25	25	25	50	22
Lund, H	19	30	18	48	20
Lacroix, SD	16	30	16	46	6
Dillon, T	15	38	15	43	14
Nilsson, W	11	21	22	43	17
Wahoo, M	30	17	25	42	77
Hughes, H	25	14	28	42	39
Rivers, ED	25	14	28	42	39
Nedomanski, T	19	14	23	37	11
Peacock, ED	19	14	23	37	11
Featherstone, T	11	22	15	37	11
Pleau, NE	14	18	18	36	6
Townsley, Q	24	16	20	36	6
Markwich, T	15	16	21	37	11
Keegan, T	18	14	20	34	6

	GP	MIN	GA	SO	AVG.
Whidden, CV	13	540	30	0	3.31
Gratton, HE	15	720	45	0	3.75
Dailey, W	20	1080	68	0	3.78
Jakubowski, NE	20	1200	75	0	3.75
Hart, P	18	1054	65	0	3.15
Smith, NE	18	1080	68	0	3.78
McLeod, T	13	1327	81	0	3.53
Jenkin, SD	20	1200	73	0	3.40
Newton, C	20	1207	71	0	3.56

Petes Top Soviets

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Right-winger Mike Pyrla scored twice and set up two other goals as Peterborough Petes defeated Soviet Union National Juniors 6-4 Monday in exhibition international hockey before 4,438 fans.

The Petes, in third place in the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A League, were outrallied as they opened up a 4-2 first-period lead with Pyrla scoring both his goals. Steve Jervis, Tony Cousineau, Mark Ferner and Rod Laurence also added goals for the Petes.

Alexander Baldin, Boris Chichin, Sergei Abramov and Alexander Ivanov scored for the Soviets, aged 19-20.

The Petes, losers last year to the same Soviet team in the world junior tournament in Leningrad by a 9-8 score, led 3-1 before the 10-minute mark.

Jarvis slammed in a goal at 1:46 of the opening period. The Soviets came back with the first of their two power-play goals when Baldin beating Pete goalie Frank Sallwe.

Ferras and Pyrla then scored 37 seconds apart to give Peterborough a 3-1 lead. The Soviets bounced back on Chichinin's goal but Pyrla regained his club's two-goal lead, scoring on a 30-foot slapshot with 32 seconds left in the period.

Ivanov's power-play goal for the Soviets was the only goal of the second period. The Petes added two more early with two consecutive third-period goals by Cousineau and Laurence. The minor penalties were called, five to each team.

The Soviets leave today for Winnipeg to play in the second world junior hockey tournament where they open Thursday against Finland The Soviets won the defending gold-medal winners.

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WHA Standings

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World Association					
Canadian Division					
	W	L	T	P	A
Toronto	19	11	1	39	122
Quebec	18	13	0	36	138
Winnipeg	16	9	0	32	79
Winnipeg	15	13	1	31	99
Vancouver	14	16	1	29	94
Eastern Division					
New England	19	11	1	39	140
Cleveland	15	14	1	31	94
Chicago	11	18	0	22	112

Indianapolis	6	27	0	71	146
Western Division					
Houston	22	11	0	47	95
Phoenix	15	13	2	32	109
Los Angeles	15	15	1	31	103
Minnesota	13	15	0	26	111
Michigan	10	20	1	21	127
South Division					
Cleveland x-Toronto	1				
Games Yesterday					
Minnesota at Edmonton					
Michigan at Vancouver.					
Winnipeg at Phoenix					
Cleveland at Chicago					

Espo Doesn't Waste Time

MONTREAL (CP) — Phil Esposito of Boston Bruins has scored 580 regular-season goals in the national Hockey League faster than 67 of his first predecessors who belong to the exclusive club.

Esposito scored his ninth and 580th goals Sunday in Boston's 5-4 win over Detroit Red Wings. Sunday night in his 878rd game wearing he reached the mile-stone in 38 fewer games than Bobby Hull, the previous record holder. Hull scored the goals in 1,026 games for Chicago Black Hawks before he jumped to the World Hockey Association.

Other players to score over 250 goals in NHL play were—Gordie Howe, who had 786 goals in 1,687 games for Detroit Red Wings; Maurice Richard, who finished with 544 goals in 978 games with Montreal Canadiens; Frank Mahovlich, a 533 goal man who started with Toronto Maple Leafs, went to Detroit and finished his NHL career in Montreal before moving to the WHA's Toronto Toros and Jean Beliveau of the Canadiens who had 507 goals in 1,125 games.

Esposito moved into the lead in the NHL scoring race as he scored nine goals and six assists in the Bruins four games last week.

Esposito now has 34 goals and 25 assists for 59 points and leads team-mate Bobby Orr by three points. Orr has 23 goals and 43 assists.

Gilbert Perreault of Buffalo Sabres is next with 31 goals and 30 assists for 51 points followed by Guy Lafleur of Montreal and Bobby Clarke of Philadelphia Flyers.

Lafleur has 22 goals and 26 assists for 48 points while Clarke has scored 19 goals and added 28 assists.

The Los Angeles Kings goal-tending duo of Rogatien Vachon and Gary Edwards have cut their league-leading average to 1.94 from last week's 1.95.

Bernie Parent of Philadelphia Flyers leads the league with six shutouts while Tony Esposito of Chicago and Gary Smith of Vancouver Canucks have five each.

SCORING LEADERS

Esposito, B	34	25	59	23
Orr, B	23	43	66	26
Perreault, Buf	31	30	51	32
Lafleur, Mtl	22	26	48	21
Dionne, D	17	29	46	4
Robert, Buf	22	23	45	49
Martin, Buf	20	24	44	53
Mahovlich, M	14	30	44	20
Unger, StL	23	22	45	69
Dorey, B	15	26	41	6

GOALKEEPERS RECORDS

(Empty-net goals bracketed)

	MP	GA	SO	AVG.
Vachon	1,215	52	3	1.28
Edwards	661	34	2	1.54
LA (2)	1,876	79	5	1.26
Parent	1,838	88	5	1.15
Stephenson	300	17	0	2.99
Taylor	60	4	0	4.00
Phi (2)	1,200	69	3	2.88
Esposito	1,720	75	5	2.61
Veisor	300	11	0	3.36
Chi (2)	1,200	80	0	2.75
Resch	529	23	1	2.58
Smith	1,201	73	2	2.92
NYI (2)	2,340	176	4	2.88
Smith	1,215	79	3	2.61
Bullock	60	4	0	4.00
Lockett	225	17	0	4.53
Van (1)	2,160	101	5	2.85
Larocque	420	18	1	2.57
Dryden	1,200	84	1	3.12
Mtl (1)	2,160	162	7	2.99
Myre	1,080	58	2	2.79
Bouchard	1,080	58	2	2.90
Atl (4)	2,160	164	3	2.97
Brooks	787	36	0	2.74
Gilbert	1,253	89	1	3.26
Bos	2,040	146	1	3.58
Crozier	420	21	1	2.65
Brumley	1,427	72	3	2.97
Farr	121	11	0	4.98
Buf (1)	2,040	106	4	2.13
Villemure	743	35	2	2.83
Giacomin	1,738	87	3	3.01
Ridley	21	4	0	17.14
NYR	1,800	109	3	3.43
Johnston	720	29	1	2.53
Davidson	1,200	81	0	3.38
StL	1,920	120	1	3.44

Inness	1,575	99	3	3.51
Johnson	300	21	0	4.20
Herron	47	5	0	6.28
Pgh (2)	1,980	122	3	3.46
Wilson	1,942	97	0	3.41
Farrell	180	15	0	5.00
Hamel	180	15	0	5.33
Tor (1)	1,120	68	0	3.64
Rutherford	1,200	78	3	3.25
Grant	360	34	0	5.37
Richardson	60	14	0	14.00
Det (2)	1,860	123	2	4.15
Maniago	1,200	85	1	3.50
Rivard	300	17	0	3.40
LaPrairie	180	25	0	4.17
Minn (2)	1,980	127	1	4.15
Meloche	1,275	88	0	4.15
Simmons	720	40	1	4.34
Cal (2)	2,190	156	1	4.29
Plante	1,260	82	0	3.97
McDuffe	720	56	0	4.67
KC (3)	1,980	150	0	4.55
Belhumeur	957	79	0	5.11
Low	903	68	0	4.52
Adams	180	20	0	6.67
Wash (1)	2,160	156	0	4.33

Sports Brief

CONTRACT RENEWED

DETROIT (AP) — Rick Furzone was given a three-year contract Monday to coach Detroit Lions of the National Football League. Furzano, 46, formerly coach of Navy, took over the Lions in January after the death of Don McCafferty and guided the club to a 7-7 record.

STAFF REBIRED

NEW YORK (AP) — Manager Ell Vicino of New York Yankees has rehired his entire coaching staff for the 1975 baseball season. The Yankees announced Monday the return of Whitey Ford, Elston Howard, Dick Howser and Mel Wright.

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The Year in Sports Reviewed

'74 Opened As Predicted But After That—Upsets

By CHUCK STOBODA
The Canadian Press

The 1974 Canadian sports scene opened with a number of predictable victories but, as the year progressed, many of the acts bore little resemblance to the script.

A cast of 115 Canadian athletes led off with a strong performance at the Commonwealth Games in Christchurch, N.Z., picking up enough medals to meet most expectations.

Then the belligerent Philadelphia Flyers stormed to victory in the Stanley Cup final, ignoring the raw cards which had been pegged as underdogs.

Late in September, an all-star troupe from the World Hockey Association called Team Canada 74 scrubbed its way to a win and two ties against the superb Soviet squad in the four games on Canadian ice before losing three and tying one in Moscow.

And, as the year drew to a close, at least three National Hockey League teams—Buffalo Sabres, Vancouver Canucks and Los Angeles Kings—ignored the casting which listed them as also-ran and were playing leading roles.

Just before the Commonwealth Games started Jan. 24 in Christchurch, one Canadian official said: "I think this meet is too important to us as a means of getting experience [.] you come here, you should have a chance at it and I believe that's the kind of team we have."

The athletes proved him right by getting used to the rarefied, five more than the best previous gold harvest.

Led by the women's swimming and diving team, which beat its Australian counterpart 9-6 in the gold-medal race, the Canadians took home 62 medals The best total-medal count was 61 at the 1970 Edinburgh Games, that take included only 18 golds

The Canadian team finished third in the medal standings at Christchurch behind Australia and England.

One of the outstanding Canadian stars was Wendy Cook, a 17-year-old Vancouver swimmer, who won the 100- and 200-metre backstroke and shared a third gold medal in the 400-metre medley relay, setting a world record in her backstroke leg

Double gold winners were swimmer Leslie Cliff of Vancouver and Janet Nutter Thornhill, Ont., in discus and shot put. While there were few gold medalists among the men in swimming and track and field, the wrestling and shooting teams made up the difference with four golds each.

A limited number of talented players such as centre Bobby Clarke and goalie Bernie Parent, plus a lot of scrappy, hard-working youngsters carried the Flyers to victory over Boston Bruins, 4-2, in games, for the first Stanley Cup win by an NHL expansion team.

"Individually, we don't look as good as the Bruins on paper," said Parent who was a new car as most valuable player in the playoffs and then gave the car to Flyers coach Fred Shero. "But you look as the ice, not on paper."

Meanwhile, Gordie Howe and sons Mark and Marty helped Houston Aeros win the WHA championship with a 4-3 sweep over Chicago Cougars.

The NHL and its players' association, having learned in 1972 the folly of meeting the Soviets in September, declined to join Team Canada 74, leaving the WHA to staff the Canadian side for another eight-game series against the world amateur champions.

After the NHL had barely beaten the Soviets 4-3 with one game tied in 1972, many observers expected the weaker WHA would be overwhelmed. But the WHA start, led by Gordie Howe, Bobby Hull, Ralph Backstrom, Gerry Cheevers and J. C. Tremblay, surprised many of their detractors by tying the first game, winning the second and picking up two more ties in a series marred by poor officiating.

Regina Pats claimed the 1974 Memorial Cup major junior ice hockey championship, Barrie Flyers took the senior Allan Cup, title and Smith's Falls won the Junior Centennial Cup.

Before the start of the football season, Sam Berger had a For Sale sign out in Montreal but found no takers for his unprofitable Alouettes and withdrew the Canadian Football League team from the market. Six months later, his players doused him with champagne after they had beaten Edmonton Eskimos 20-7 in the Grey Cup final at Vancouver.

In the Callere Bowl at Toronto, University of Western Ontario upset University of Toronto Blues 19-15.

The 1973-74 curling season was topped up with Ken Lavigne of St. Albert, Alta., winning his second Canadian men's championship. Emily Farnham of Saskatoon skipped the winning women's rink and Rudy King's foursome from Edmonton won the schoolboy title

International competition, however, Gervais and the world championship semi-finals at Bern, Switzerland, and Sandy Somerville of the United States took the title. King lost in a Swiss rink in the world junior final.

Canadian were well behind when the Canadian soccer club championship wound up at Mississauga, Ont., with American Bobby Nichols the victor. Moe Norman of Gilford, Ont., was the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association selectee.

Canadian Fergie Jenkins continued as one of the stars in as American sport. The Chatham pitcher from Chatham, Ont., won 25 games for Texas Rangers of the American League and, for a record fourth year, was named Canadian male athlete of the year in a Canadian Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters.

Thoroughbred stable owner Jack Gaines of Toronto claimed the Queen's Plate for the second year in a row at his Amber Herod defeated a lacklustre field.

Peterborough PCOs won their third straight Minto Cup junior lacrosse title and New Westminster Salmonbellies took the Mann Cup senior championship.

Elsewhere in lacrosse, the new National Lacrosse League made its debut with teams in Toronto, Montreal and four U.S. cities. After disappointing attendance, the Toronto club went looking for a more hospitable U.S. city.

Toronto-Buffalo Royals of the new World Team Tennis circuit did the same.

And Toronto Northmen never did get to start the World Football League's first season in Toronto. Faced with federal government opposition, the Northmen moved to Memphis and became the Southmen, one of only three relatively stable franchises in a financially troubled league.

The year saw the curtain come down on a number of notable sports careers. Defenceman Tim Horton, a veteran all-star NHL performer, was killed in auto accident; Lloyd Percival, controversial fitness expert and former track coach, died of a heart attack as did Indian Jack Adcobs, one-time CFL star with Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

The loss of Horton hit hard at the Buffalo Sabres defence and the club finished out the 1973-74 playoffs. The Sabres were not expected to do much better in the next season but, after the first 36 games, they had collected more points than any other club in the league.

Los Angeles Kings, ably coached by Bob Pulford, were in a fight with Montreal Canadiens for leadership of their NHL division, and the surprising Vancouver Canucks had a healthy lead in their division.

There was a tomahdan star for the first time in U.S. stock-car racing as Earl Ross of Ailsa Craig, Ont., became the first rookie in 17 years to win a Nascar event and was later named rookie of the year.

Lynn Nightingale of Ottawa and Toller Cranston of Toronto won Canadian figure-skating championships at Moncton, N.B., and then headed for Munich where Miss Nightingale finished sixth in the world championships and Cranston won a third-place bronze medal. Barry and Louise Sage of North Vancouver won their fourth consecutive Canadian dance crown and the brother-sister team of Paul and Val Bezic captured their fifth pairs title.

Mid-year saw the revival of a old sport—swimming across Lake Ontario. Cindy Nicholas, 15, of Toronto, became the youngest person ever to complete the swim. A slight time later Neil MacNeil, 17-year-old Toronto lifeguard, drowned while trying to cross the lake.

"For Sale"—To Cup

Before the 1974 Canadian Football League season started, Montreal Alouettes' owner Sam Berger had his team up for sale. The club was not making money. No one showed up to buy and Berger stuck with it. He was rewarded on November 24 when his Alouettes defeated Edmonton Eskimos for the Grey Cup, 20-7, in the rain at Vancouver's Empire Stadium. Hoisting cup is Als' Mike Widger.

Dates Announced

NEW YORK (AP) — The Dallas Tornado will be host for the opening tournament of the North American Soccer League indoor season on Jan. 24 and 26, Commissioner Phil Woosnam announced Tuesday. The other three qualifying tournaments will be in Rochester, Feb. 6 and 8; Tampa, Feb. 14 and 16, and San Francisco, Feb. 21 and 22. Winners will qualify for the semifinals with the finals set for San Francisco March 14 and 16.

Sport Brief

NAME AKES MANAGER

NEW YORK (AP) — New manager of their Visalia farm club in the California League. York Mets of baseball's National League announced Tuesday Akes, 31, was released by the Mets last month. He appeared only the equivalent of veteran in 685 games with seven major-league pitcher Jack Aker as league clubs.

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TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

- Festival of Light — Special: Christmas in Canada as celebrated in songs, dances, traditions and customs of its people. Channel 2 — 7.30 p.m.
- Distance Chat: Special — The Distance Mail Code of Significance in a program of Christmas carols. Channels 1 — 8.00 p.m.
- Calgary Philharmonic Christmas Concert: Featured is Vaughan Williams' Fantasy on Christmas Carols. Channels 4 and 9 — 10.30 p.m.
- Holy Year 1975 — Special: A Christmas service from the Vatican. Pope Paul VI opens the Holy Door at St. Peter's Basilica — a centuries-old rite that takes place every 25 years to signify the Year of Jubilee. Christmas Mass will be celebrated by His Holiness, Channels 8, 11 and 12 — 11.30 p.m.

6.00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Flintstones (2)
Bewitched (11)
Mr. Dressup (3)
Razzle Dazzle (11)
Sesame Street (12)
7.00—Bewitched (2)
Partridge Family (10)
Dating Game (11)
Mary Tyler Moore (12)
7.30—Hunting Hazel (7)
Festival of Light (3)
Rolling Stones Show (4)
MOVIE: Alias Through the Shadows (6) (8)
Bewitched (11)
Bobby Goldsboro (12)
8.00—Hockey (2)
Happy Days (11) (12) (13)
Mary Tyler Moore (4) (7) (10)
9.00—MOVIE: The Silent Partner (2)
Carol Burnett (4) (7) (10)
NASH (6) (8) (11) (12)
MOVIE: Lassie Come Home (13)

WEDNESDAY

- Special Christmas programs only are shown in the regular listings from 10.00 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. —Ed.
- Rock Musical: Special — Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat — based on the Old Testament story of Joseph, who was sold into bondage by his brothers. Music and lyrics are by Andrew Lloyd Webber and Tim Rice — creators of Jesus Christ Superstar, and this performance has members of Tom Young Vic Company of London. Channel 12 — 7.00 p.m.
- Return to Oz — Cartoon Special — An animated version of the children's classic. Channels 4 and 9 — 4.00 p.m.
- Shenyang Acrobatic Troupe: Special — Dazzling acrobatics from the People's Republic of China. Taped in 1973. Channels 6 and 9 — 3.00 p.m.
- An Ark for Our Time: Documentary Special — A study of L'Arche, a community in France for the mentally handicapped. Interviews with the founder, Jean Vanier and his mother Mme. Georgette Vanier. Produced by Jean Roberge in the bed, Channels 11 and 12 — 9.30 p.m.

10.00—Queen Elizabeth (11) (12)
Mr. Dressup (3)
11.00—Ontario Today (2)
Christmas (4)
Razzle Dazzle (11)
12.00—Celebration Singers in Wonderland (11) (12)
2.30—Charlie Chaplin Comedies in Wonderland (11)
3.00—Charlie Chaplin (2)
Ukrainian Christmas Show (11)
4.00—Festival of Light (3)
Mr. Dressup (3)
Ark for Our Time (11) (12)
4.30—MOVIE: Planet Night (6)
5.00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Bewitched (11)
Mr. Dressup (3)
6.00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10)
Flintstones (2)
Razzle Dazzle (11) (12)
Dating Game (13)
Rich Mitchell (3)
Country Way (6)
Sayweet Story (8)
Petrocelli (9)
Mary Tyler Moore Bunch (10)
Big Hill (11)
Little House on the Prairie (12)
Mod Squad Moose (4)
Razzle Parlor (6)
Bob Newhart (7)
Free to Right (7) (8)
Mary Tyler Moore Encore (11)
The Chitlmens (11) (12)
Terry Orlando and Dave (4)
Secure to Go (6) (8)
Mary Tyler Moore (7)
From Sea to Shining Sea (9)
Mod Squad (10)
Mission Impossible (11)
Mushmellows (11) (12)
MOVIE: Mr. Lucky Deughlas (13)
Lucy Anniversary (12)
Carol Burnett (4) (7) (10)
Dave Toward (11)
Razzle Dazzle (11)
Acrobatic Troupe (12)
7.00—Hockey (2)
An Ark for our Time (11) (12)
8.00—Hockey (2)
Hockey Night (4) (7) (10)
Razzle Dazzle (11) (12)
My Partner the Ghost (6) (8)
Petrocelli (9)
Cannon (10)
Compass (11)
Razzle Parlor (12)
9.00—MOVIE: The Merry World of Mother Goose (2)
News (4) (6) (7) (8) (9) (10) (11) (12) (13)
MOVIE: Mother, Jugs & Speed (4) (7) (10)
MOVIE: Bonnie Parker (6) (8)
MOVIE: South Pacific (9)
Meet Cathie (11)
Quizzabilities (12)
10.00—MOVIE: Mother, Jugs & Speed (2)
Wide World Special (12)
11.00—MOVIE: Three on a Couch (2)
12.00—MOVIE: Cranes over Pa-Pavoos (2)
MOVIE: Bonnie Parker (6) (8)
1.00—Tomorrow (2)
Wide World Special (4)

THURSDAY

6.00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12) (13)
Flintstones (2)
Bewitched (11)
8.30—Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal (11)
9.00—MOVIE: Dangerous When Wet (2)
Mission Way (12)
10.00—Bonkers for Dollars (12)
Adam-12 (7) (8) (9)
Petrocelli (6) (8)
Friendly Giant (3)
Partridge Family (10)
Tommy Makem and Ryan's Fancy (11)
11.00—Partridge Family, Xmas (4)
Dream Girl Pretech (6) (8)
Paper Moon (10)
Beethoven (11)
Dance Party TV (11)
Wizard Sorcerer (12)
Let's Make a Deal (7)
12.00—Mr. Dressup (3)
Razzle Dazzle (11) (12)
The Waltons (4) (7) (10)
Kung Fu (6)
Odd Couple (8)
Street Legal Precision (9)
Bewitched (11) (12)
Name That Tune (13)
1.00—Dennis (2) (4)
MOVIE: Partners! (6)
Police Surgeon (8) (9)
MOVIE: Wild Heaven (10)
Dick Van Dyke Show (11) Three Loves (12)
MOVIE: An Elephant Called Slowly (13)
2.00—MOVIE: The Penalties (2)
Hail It's The News (3)
Mod Squad (6)
Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal (11)
Razzle Dazzle (12)
3.00—Hockey (2)
Mary (3)
Happy D (12)
Mary Tyler (13)
4.00—Dr. Seuss (11)
MOVIE: Trocker's Pet (2)
5.00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (11) (12) (13)
Mary Griffin (3)
Mary Griffin (4)
Happy Charlotte (6)
Tomorrowlander (10)
Wide World Special (12)
6.00—MOVIE: Bonnie Parker (2)
MOVIE: Search on a Desert (6)
Hockey (7)
MOVIE: So This Town on Fire (8)
MOVIE: The Ghost and Mr. Chicken (11)
Razzle Dazzle (12)
7.00—MOVIE: Wild World Hostel (6)

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TUESDAY

7.30—The Tom Hutchings Show.
8.30—The World at Six.
9.05—The Wild Bill Show.
9.30—Your Host is Humphrey.
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10.00—Bulletin Board.
10.05—Music for Coffee.
10.30—Bulletin Board.
10.35—Music for Coffee.
11.00—Bulletin Board.
11.05—The Tom Show with Phil Gamble.
12.00—News.
12.05—The Bill Tompkins Show.
1.00—Bulletin Board.
1.05—The Bill Tompkins Show.
2.00—Bulletin Board.
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4.00—Bulletin Board.
4.05—The Tom Hutchings Show.
5.00—The World at Six.
5.30—Bulletin Board.
5.35—The Tom Hutchings Show.
6.00—Bulletin Board.
6.05—Tom Hutchings Show.
6.30—News.
6.35—The Tom Hutchings Show.
7.00—Bulletin Board.
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12.00—News.
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5.00—The World at Six.
5.30—Bulletin Board.
5.35—The Tom Hutchings Show.
6.00—Bulletin Board.
6.05

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— Ever remembered by wife Annie.

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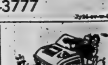

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Hard for Heath

LONDON (AFP) — Draft election procedures for leadership of Britain's Conservative party released here will make it difficult for party leader Edward Heath to retain his post as head of the party if Heath is defeated Tory chief once and for all in 1975. The new rules propose that the party leader must stand for re-election each year. In addition, the successful candidate will need to receive an absolute majority in the first round plus 15 per cent more votes than the nearest rival. The Tories currently comprise the members that would require 15 votes against 117 for the nearest rival, with no abstentions. In 1965, Mr. Heath didn't get such a margin.

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Forecast for 1975

More Jobless, Higher Prices Tightened Belts Lie Ahead

By BUD JORGENSEN

OTTAWA (CP) — More people will be out of work in 1975 and household budgets will be squeezed while prices go up just about as fast as they did in 1974.

These predictions, based on government and private economic forecasts, may sound bleak but the economy is expected to be one of the strongest among industrial countries in 1975.

Unemployment is expected to average between six and seven per cent, compared with about 5.4 per cent in 1974. Some forecasters expect the unemployment rate to reach about eight per cent in some months.

Most economists expect consumers will be cutting down on spending plans and they likely will be spending less on big-ticket purchases.

However, business spending on new plant and equipment is expected to be considerably greater than in 1974 and this means spending to create new jobs in subsequent years.

The government's inflation goal is to hold increases in the consumer price index to 10 per cent. The increase in 1974 was about 10.5 per cent.

Predictions by private economic forecasters range between nine and 12 per cent.

Thomas Bolton, president of Dominion Stores Ltd., predicts food prices will rise 15 per cent.

Most predictions are that inflation here will be less severe than in most other industrial countries.

The value of the Canadian dollar is expected to decline slightly, which tends to make imports more expensive—bad news for shoppers.

However, a cheaper dollar tends to make exports more competitive and exports account for more than one-quarter of total production.

Handling of the economy was an election issue in 1974 following the unprecedented Commons defeat of the minority Liberal government on a budget last May.

The Progressive Conservatives advocated wage and price controls to contain inflation. The Liberals pointed to conditions in the United States, where inflation was worse and controls had failed. The July 8 general election result gave the Liberals a majority.

Finance Minister John Turner announced a guidelines approach to inflation in December. Federal officials plan to ask business and labor leaders what limits they would consider acceptable and by February attempt to begin negotiations on guidelines. He hinted at further action to back up the guidelines if necessary but declined to elaborate.

The best performance came during the first three months of the year. There was no growth in the second and third quarters and while fourth-quarter figures have not been compiled there are some indications of a slight decline. Exports, consumer spending and housing components, are down.

Real growth, discounting the effects of inflation is expected to be about four per cent in 1974, due to the first quarter performance.

Predictions for growth in 1975 range between two and four per cent.

A recession in the United States has had an immediate impact because roughly one-sixth of total production is for export in the U.S.

A Toronto Dominion Bank forecast says the prospect for foreign sales is "the most significant demand factor influencing the current performance and near-term outlook" for the economy.

There has been no growth or decline in production for most of Canada's major trading partners. These countries have restricted production, partly due to higher prices for oil. Cutting production also has been tried as a way of containing inflation but these attempts have not had much success.

The oil crisis which hit most industrial countries was less of a problem here in 1974. Domestic production is about equal in consumption and federal-provincial agreements established a two-price system, insuring the domestic price for crude oil at $8.39 a barrel or about $1 below the world price.

Petroleum product prices will go up in 1975. For gasoline the increase probably will be at least five cents a gallon.

One of the most contentious sets of proposals in the May budget, on which the government was defeated, was aimed at increasing substantially the federal share of resource revenue, mainly from oil.

In a new budget, tabled in November, the federal take was scaled down.

The industry contended that the combined federal-provincial tax did not leave enough for exploration and development of new reserves.

A National Energy Board report late in the year said self-sufficiency would end by about 1980 without significant new discoveries.

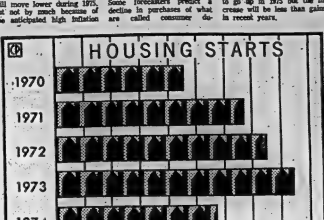
Wage earners had been falling behind inflation rates, on average, but since about mid-1974 average wage gains have been greater than increases in the consumer price index.

Housing construction is in a slump. The industry started construction on about 215,000 housing units in 1974, the worst year since 1970, and all predictions are that the total for 1975 will be lower. Mr. Turner says he hopes it will be possible to achieve 200,000.

Interest rates have been declining and mortgage rates usually are the last to fall or rise in cyclical changes in rates. Mortgage rates likely will move lower during 1975, but not by much because of the anticipated high inflation rate.

Fewer new homes being built means fewer purchases of furniture and appliances. Some forecasters predict a decline in purchases of what are called consumer durables — such items as appliances and furniture.

Economists generally expect total consumer spending to go up in 1975 but the increase will be less than gains in recent years.



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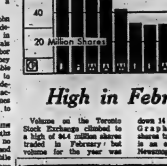


High in February

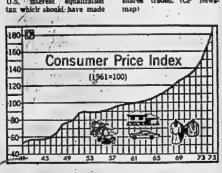
Volume on the Toronto Stock Exchange climbed to a high of 94.4 million shares traded in February but volume for the year was down 14 per cent from 1973. Graph traces monthly shares traded and December is an estimated figure.(CP Newsmap)

Up and Down

Volume on the Vancouver Stock Exchange showed some strength early in the year with 93.2 million shares traded in February. But with spiralling inflation and monetary instability the market hit a low level in September with only 33.9 million shares traded. (CP Newsmap).

Markets Down

Volume on the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges were down for this year despite removal of the U.S. interest equalization tax which should have made Canadian shares more attractive to U.S. buyers. April showed the only increase for the year with 32.4 million shares traded. (CP Newsmap)



Index Keeps Rising

Household budgets will be squeezed during 1975 while prices go up just about as fast as they did in 1974. The consumer price index for 1974 is expected to reach 165.7 an increase of about 10.8 per cent, Thomas Bolton, President of Dominion Stores Ltd., predicts food prices will rise by 15 per cent in 1975. The average index for 1975 (broken line) is expected to reach 181. Graph traces the consumer price index, based on 1961 prices, from 1941 to 1975. (CP Newsmap)

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SOUTHAMPTON (CP) — A and considered to be outbritish yacht builder has won standing in design, workthe Lloyd's Register of Shipping manship and materials.
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Foreigners Increase

LONDON (AP) — Nearly three million foreigners live in Britain, according to the latest figures announced here. In the 10 years from 1961 to 1971 the number living in the country increased by 35 per cent to 3.5 of the population.

The Parable of

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Once upon a time there was a hustling young newspaper advertising salesman who called upon the operator of a small hotel in his town. He suggested that the hotel man begin a schedule of display ads to increase the use of his hotel for guests of local people who did not have overnight accommodations for out-of-town guests.

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Fathers of Fantasticks Return to Main Stem

NEW YORK (AP) — Harvey Schmidt and Tom Jones are ready to report in after extended voluntary exile from Broadway.

"We'll know soon whether we want to keep on," says Jones of their experimental begin, "or go back to more commercial theatre activity."

Schmidt and Jones are the composer and lyricist of that mini-epic The Fantasticks which has been running off-Broadway 14 years and has grossed 96 million from 8,378 productions around the world.

Then, moving up to the Main Stem, the pair provided scores for 110 in the Shade and I Do, I Do—events which established them as the boldest musical collaborators since Rodgers and Hammerstein.

The hit skein ended with Celebration, a romantic allegory soothed by sustained popularity in black and college performances.

Alfresco enabled them five years ago to get off the showbiz merry-go-round and set up a workshop to test new forms of musical expression.

"Since we teamed up 20 years ago at the University of Texas this was always the aim," said Jones, who does most of the team's talking.

"The Broadway musical is the greatest form of theatre in our time. But it doesn't always have to be what it has been. Such a great form contains many possibilities that cannot be tested under usual commercial limits."

A battered old six-storey brownstone house in a seedy section of Manhattan once known as Hell's Kitchen was found in which to pursue assorted dreams.

Over the door scrawled heavy with graffiti by rambunctious pupils from the high school next door, hangs a board with the word "Portfolio," a name adopted from an early show the pair wrote.

Schmidt and Jones have schuticked the studio themselves, but beyond $1,500 monthly rent prefers not to know what the venture has cost and aren't sure whether the place is incorporated.

"We have a tangible manner," is the way Jones dismisses such matters.

Dropped out of her baby-hurly in mid-career under such circumstances might seem self-indulgence, but that is strenously denied.

"The path periodically invites a hundred or so people in to see a work in progress and, asserted Jones, "they let you know loud and clear if anything verges on the pretentious."

As the next step in revelation, the team is throwing the doors open for month-long presentations of four main projects so that the public and critics can judge.

On a modified Elizabethan stage trimmed with masks, props and costumes designed by Schmidt—a successful commercial artist before The Fantasticks—will be shown a new version of Portfolio, then Philemon, a revised Celebration and The Rose Room.

The partners hesitantly flirt with basic creative goals in somewhat mystical terms. "We don't want to sound pretentious," said Jones.

The Fantasticks and Celebration, as far as the authors are concerned, related to the cycle of the seasons that loomed so large in primitive society. Some of the new work delves more deeply into man's psychic underground.

"We have frequently offers while here to do shows for Broadway," Schmidt said. "It's easy for people to think we're just the same kind of closet drama just doing easy things to gratify ourselves. But what we are doing is harder than doing a show for David Merrick."

The most traumatic experience Jones ever had was one satisfactorily exception for Celebration—"the most original thing we've ever done up to that point."

To his partner, however, "The most traumatic thing in trying to create initially something you like yourself. The rest you can endure somehow."

Vladimir Horowitz Warns Against Too Much Practice

NEW YORK (AP) — "I'm an old trooper," said Vladimir Horowitz, the classical pianist usually described by far more reverent phrases. "I know the more you practice, sometimes, the worse you get.

"There people who think they should repeat a difficult passage 165 times, when they're on the stage, they repeat it the 166th time. You don't have to take a chance some times; you may hit wrong notes but we're all human. If you repeat it too much, it goes mechanical.

"I practice in general not more than one hour to 1½ hours a day. I don't miss. Those pianists who travel very much, they have no open parts to do it. Sometimes they don't have an instrument to use. Then they come back home and play five hours a day."

Horowitz, 70, can practice every day and take a daily breath-a walk near his Connecticut home, because he travels so little that when he does each concert is a real "occasion." This year, Horowitz played in Cleveland, and smilingly said Cleveland thought it was seeing a ghost. He also played at the Metropolitan Opera House, his first New York concern in six years and the first at the Met by a solo classical artist.

"I read so much in the paper that he did a lot in real life," said Horowitz. "I think it is our duty to do something for such institutions. I hope other artists will do it too."

All proceeds went to the opera.

"When I was 18-19 years old and studying at the Kiev Conservatory, my teacher was giving me lectures because instead of learning a prelude and fugue of Bach, I was learning the (opera) scenes of Goetterdaemmerung and Die Meistersinger by heart," Horowitz said. "I was interested in general in good music, symphonic or operatic—it is good music which brings success in the country."

Horowitz retired from playing in public in 1953 and made a comeback in 1965 at Carnegie Hall. Since 1965 his few recitals; none as soloist with a symphony. Maybe he'll play with a symphony again in the spring, he said.

V. HOROWITZ

"The trouble with playing with orchestra is rehearsal and repertoire. I don't rehearse too early in the day and I don't play at night. It has to be afternoon, when my concentration and strength are at their peak. If it is a special opportunity or special concert, I would do it."

Horowitz, unlike most of today's concert pianists, likes to play short pieces as well as long ones.

"The long-playing record brought the ambition to put those long pieces of music—30 minutes. They put a long piece on an LP; they do it in recitals. The piano literature is so great on short pieces as on large pieces.

"If you play something only three pages long, you have to have your own fantasy and your own feeling. Believe me, it is easier to play a long piece. It makes a good impression; people think: 'He is a good musician.'"

Travelling is no fun, Horowitz said. That's why I sit home five years and don't travel. Frankly, I'm afraid to fly, but I can do it. When it goes up, I have to touch the hand of my wife and hold it. After that, it is fine."

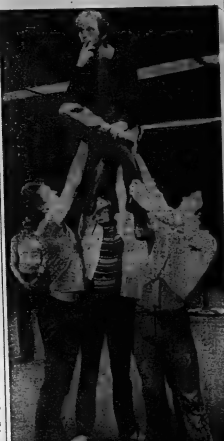
Mrs. Horowitz, daughter of Arturo Toscanini, is also a pianist. Horowitz has left Columbia Records. "If a record comes out, it must not be kept like a military secret. It is better that you must advertise." He is "flirting" with a couple of European companies.

Horowitz will play two concerts in London next June. He doesn't know yet whether he'll play in other European cities which have requested concerts.

"And in Japan, you can't believe how much money they are offering me to come. For years I sit at home and I don't make money. I am a very strange fellow."

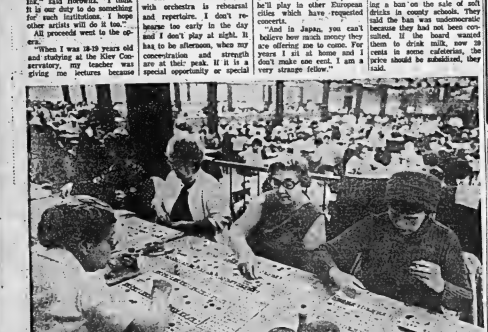
Protest Drink Ban

RENFREW, Ont. (CP) — Five thousand students of Renfrew County signed a petition to the board of education protesting a ban on the sale of soft drinks in county schools. They said the ban was undemocratic because they had not been consulted. If the board wanted them to drink milk, now 10 cents in some cafeterias, the price should be subsidized, they said.



Back on Broadway

Oscar winner Joel Grey is at the top of a human pedestal of chorus boys blondey as he goes through dance routine for his new musical "Goodtime Charley" in New York. Grey's last role on Broadway, was in "Cabaret" five years ago — the role that won him a film award and sent him to hollywood to stare in Cabaret for the movie version.(AP Photo)



Bingo Players

Women playing bingo at a Toronto club have come only for their cards and no time for idle chatting. Many players bring their own markers to the games, many place good luck charms on the tables.(CP Photo)

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Wednesday, December 25

Aries (March 21-April 19) Someone older has been very helpful to you over this past year. Be sure this individual is not overlooked today.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You may not get through to one you want to reach right away. Keep trying, you'll make contact later.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) Don't forget to be charitable now to persons less fortunate than yourself, particularly those who are aged or infirm.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) You will be meeting someone at a gathering you'll be quite taken with. A pleasant and lasting relationship will result.

Leo (July 23-Aug 22) Your popularity is at a high point. Yet you don't feel one you've found of, thinks as much of you as she should. She does, but she can't express it.

Virgo (Aug 23-Sept 22) Today's events will sweep you up in their wake. You may forget to call an old friend.

Libra (Sept 23-Oct 23) Try to arrange your day so that outside influences aren't too demanding. You can spend all the time you should with your family.

Scorpio (Oct 24-Nov 22) You're likely to be on the phone a lot today, either making calls or receiving them. Things get quieter this evening, however.

Sagittarius (Nov 23-Dec 21) A gift you'll be quick to may be a little late arriving, but don't despair, it's on the way.

Capricorn (Dec 22-Jan 19) Friends you know under different circumstances will be revolving around you, because you're the catalyst that will bring them together.

Aquarius (Jan 20-Feb 19) You can help make this a happy holiday for someone you know, who doesn't have a family to share it with.

Pisces (Feb 20-March 20) You're apt to be on the go most of the day. There are quite a few people who'd like to have you drop in if you have the time.

To Your Good Health

Hernia Requires No Special Diet

By G. C. THORESON, MD

Dear Doctor: Please tell what foods I cannot eat. I was told I have hiatus hernia.—V.G.

You should avoid highly spiced foods and alcohol, which will increase stomach acidity and in turn irritate the hernia.

There really is no special diet for hiatal hernia patients. The important thing is to avoid any heavy meal or meals late at night.

Limit night snacks to something harmless—like milk and crackers.

Antacid may be used about an hour after eating to counteract any acidity.

If there is an ulcer in the hernia (or burning and bleeding would be the symptoms of this), then an ulcer-type diet of small, bland frequent feedings is used.

Obesity can aggravate the hernia so, if you need to lose weight.

Dear Dr. Thoreson: I am 62 years old and have never—Ed.

I got to know a very nice man. He would like to get married. I am worried because I don't think I could have marriage relations as I am very small. Do you think anything could be done to remedy this?—P.S.

You may be placing undue emphasis on an unproven condition.

I suggest you be checked by a doctor. You should have a pelvic examination anyway.

You probably are more normal than you think.

Dear Dr. Thoreson: Some time ago I read in your column about the bad effects of excessive consumption of licorice, but I can't remember just what. Can it cause certain diseases or aggravate some condition one already has?—R.B.

Too much licorice can cause a condition called pseudo-aldosteronism. This featured by a loss of potassium (an essential element in the body's chemical balance) high blood pressure, headache, and heart irregularity.

It's possible—but not very common. If you have some of the above symptoms and are an overzealous licorice-eater, then maybe you ought to cut down. But unless you are having such troubles, I wouldn't worry about nibbling your "licorice" now and then.

Dear Dr. Thoreson: My husband, in his 50s, has been having blood in his semen the last few months.

The doctor checked his prostate and found nothing wrong. He told him not to worry about it, but we do.

Isn't unusual bleeding the symptom of something wrong? What is your opinion?—Mrs. E.J.M.

Unusual bleeding usually means something is wrong, but sometimes it is difficult to pin down.

His having been checked and found okay is important.

One point: You should be checked yourself to make sure you are not the source of the blood because of some disorder of the cervix or vagina.

Dear Dr. Thoreson: Ten weeks ago I calculated bright red blood and semen. I am 55. Eight weeks ago I had a wax treatment and left blood stains.

Six weeks ago I went to a urologist and he told me he did not understand my condition and we should wait for a time. He said he had seen this only once or twice in his experience. There is no blood in my urine.

I have no pain or discomfort. I did not have a cystoscope because I feel that my doctor is only playing around and does not understand what is wrong with me. Would you shed some light on this?—R.S.

Blood in the ejaculate is usually harmless, however alarming it may be to the patient. However, it is not common. A urologic examination (by cystoscope) is in order, to determine the state of the prostate gland and blood vessels in the urinary tract, as well as the kidneys themselves.

You don't appear to have much confidence in your urologist. In that case, have your personal physician refer you to another—but it sounds to me as though you refused a cystoscopic examination on [illegible] the urologist doesn't undertake to diagnose nor case before examining you. That doesn't sound reasonable to me.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"That does President Ford mean, 'bite the bullet'? I've been grinding it up in my coat but for years!"

CP News Roundup

Death Penalty Is Urged

CALGARY (CP) — Support for the return of capital punishment flowed Monday following the funeral for police Detective Lloyd Davidson, slain by an ex-convict with a history of mental disorders.

Police representatives from Western Canada met after the funeral to reformed their feelings that convicted murders should die on the gallows. Solicitor-General Warren Allmand's stand on capital punishment and his handling of the parliamentary and parole system.

The call for the return of capital punishment was joined by Florence Vermette, president of a local citizens' group demanding the hangman's noose for murderers, and Peter Bawden, Conservative MP for Calgary South.

Fewer Slain

LONDON (CP) — Fewer citizens have been murdered in Britain since the virtual abolition of the death penalty more than in previous years, a spokesman for the Police Federation said Monday.

Girls Freed

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — A Brazilian court of appeals has ordered the release of two Canadian girls sentenced in September to one year in prison on charges of possession of marijuana.

Sandra Jo Sutton and Susan Kathleen Fullerton, both 21, were arrested Aug. 18 at the district of Santa Teresa. Police found 1.7 kilograms of marijuana in their possession.

Croat Freed

BELGRADE (Reuter) — A court in the northern Croatian town of Varazdin acquitted a Yugoslav-born Canadian on Monday of charges of hostile activity and immediately released him from detention, legal sources said.

Steve Sunitic, 49, formerly of Toronto, was charged with involvement in anti-Yugoslav activities while living in Canada and importing publications containing hostile propaganda.

The court rejected the charges.

Taxes Paid

NEW YORK (AP) — Former U.S. president Richard Nixon has paid $11,876 in taxes, penalties and interest he owed New York state from the sale in 1970 of his co-operative apartment here, the tax commission said Monday.

Awaits Father

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — Nine-year-old Sylvia Maslowski has one Christmas wish—reunion with her father who fled immigration officials in October and left the youngster at the Rainbow Bridge here.

Immigration authorities had determined that the Kola Kosanski family, who accompanied Marion Maslowski and his daughter at the United States border-crossing point, had earlier entered Canada on forged birth certificates and false passports. During the questioning, Sylvia's father fled.

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

Missing British MP Arrested in Australia

MELBOURNE (CP) — A member of the British Parliament who disappeared five weeks ago in Florida was arrested Monday in Australia on a charge of entering the country illegally, police said.

Detective Chief Supt. Mick Patterson said 49-year-old John Thomson Markham was arrested entering the country on a false passport and was scheduled to go to court on Christmas Day.

The detective gave no explanation for Stonehouse's disappearance.

Associated Press quoted police sources saying Stonehouse had been travelling under the name of Markham and was arrested in a seaside suburb of Melbourne on a tip from Interpol, the international police organization. But Reuters news agency said the false passport was in the name of John Norman.

Patterson said Stonehouse entered Australia at Perth airport on Dec. 19, 20 days after he disappeared in Miami Beach, Fla.

"Stonehouse has been frequenting Melbourne post office receiving information from England. He may have been trying to get out of Australia," the detective said.

MP since 1957

Stonehouse has been a Labor party member of the House of Commons since 1957 and was aviation minister and then minister of posts and telecommunications in Prime Minister Harold Wilson's 1964-70 Labor government. He was on a business trip to the United States when he disappeared on Nov. 20 after telling friends at his hotel he was going for a swim.

Stonehouse's wife, Barbara, told reporters in London that she believed her husband had drowned. But the Miami police refused to close the file on the case because the body had not been recovered.

British newspapers speculated that Stonehouse had been killed by the Mafia when a body encased in concrete was found near the beach on which he was supposed to have taken his last swim. But investigators proved that the body wasn't his.

Two British newspapers reported that a Czech agent who defected six years ago, Josef Frolik, claimed Stonehouse was a spy for the Communists. But Wilson told the House of Commons last week that Frolik's story was investigated at the time and no evidence was found to support his allegations. Another report, also denied by Wilson, linked Stonehouse to the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

There was also newspaper speculation that Stonehouse had gone underground because of reverses in international business deals he was trying to swing, including trade contracts with Bangladesh and a contract to sell Rolls-Royce cement to Nigeria. His wife denied this.

Police said Stonehouse apparently flew to Melbourne from Hawaii seven days after his Miami disappearance, then visited Singapore and Denmark before returning to Australia on Dec. 19. The same false passport had been used to get earlier visit to the U.S. and a trip to Lebanon.

They said the arrested man had been under police surveillance for two weeks.

Kissinger has ordered an accounting by U.S. Ambassador Richard Helms who was the CIA director during part of the period in which the alleged unlawful activities were said to have occurred, State Department sources said Kissinger will assemble information from Helms, Colby and others, probably within 48 hours.

Lawyer Fined

RICHMOND HILL, Ont. (CP) — A Toronto lawyer was held in contempt of court Monday after he did not appear in court to represent his client.

Judge Clare Morrison of provincial court fined lawyer George Carter $300 for not representing Gordon Barry of Ajax, Ont., in court last Friday.

Barry pleaded guilty Monday, through a legal aid lawyer, to a charge of impaired driving and was given the choice of a $200 fine or 30 days in jail

PM Gets Pool

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau has accepted the gift of an indoor swimming pool from an anonymous group of donors.

A spokesman for his office said Monday night that cost figures are not available and "I don't know what the prime minister's contribution is to be."

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Counter-intelligence Head Of CIA Resigns His Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — James Angleton, named in published reports as overseer of alleged illegal spying by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), told The Associated Press today he has resigned as head of the agency's counter-intelligence operations.

Angleton's resignation became known after President Ford ordered Bill Colby and Henry Kissinger to get a report from the CIA "within a matter of days" on the allegations of spying on U.S. citizens within the United States.

Three congressional committees otherwise announced Monday that they would launch separate investigations of the matter when Congress returns next year.

A spokesman for Kissinger said Monday that the secretary "has never seen any survey of American citizens by the CIA and he doesn't know if any such exist."

But later, administration sources disclosed that a CIA survey titled Restless Youth existed. Kissinger's desk in March, 1968. They described it as a general, philosophical discussion of the youth movement abroad with references to the attitudes of U.S. students and youth during the 1960s.

Angleton, 57 and a veteran of 31 years in the intelligence field, said he will leave the agency at the end of the month. Angleton said he is resigning because he felt he is guilty of any wrongdoing but because of what he said are the interests of the agency

The New York Times had reported that he headed a "spying operation during the Nixon years that files on 10,000 U.S. citizens and performed breaking and surveillance in the United States

Informed sources said the resignation had been arranged late last week in a meeting between Angleton and CIA director William Colby. It was understood that Angleton's public identification had been a factor in the resignation.

Another source, familiar with U.S. counter-intelligence operations, said the FBI knew about any CIA spying and that former FBI director J. Edgar Hoover had been adamant that CIA not approach anyone in this country.

World May Become Better, But at Price of Freedom

OTTAWA (CP) — The Economic Council of Canada says the western world eventually may become a better place to live, but only at the loss of more individual freedom.

Underlying social trends, such as one toward more social and economic equality, suggest a shift toward more justice, humanity and wisdom for future generations, states a 90-page background study released Monday. But they also indicated a more toward a...ture controlled society.

The report is a technical explanation of the forecasting concepts underlying the council's search for ways to measure progress towards social objectives such as better health, environment and housing. These measurement systems or...ics

...ences (in) an apparent CIA ...ter," as columnist Jack Anderson ...son.

A source within the CIA confirmed the existence of such a file and said it had been maintained by the U.S. Intelligence board, a committee whose members include the heads of the government's various intelligence services.

The board compiled a dossier on Anderson after publication of classified documents in his syndicated column had blown the cover of CIA agents abroad, the source said.

Angleton had come to the attention of one of the congressional investigations of Watergate, a source familiar with that investigation said he got the clear impression that Angleton's operation was very secret and was feared by other CIA employees.

...are called 'social indicators.'

In its final chapter, the report's author D. W. Henderson identifies "four future trends governing the future evolution of our society," all of which point to better times ahead.

The trend toward social and economic equality can be seen by movements for women's liberation, ethnic and racial equality, reduction of poverty and others, states Dr. Henderson, an economic planner on the council's staff.

Another major trend is a shift in emphasis from materialistic objectives to humanistic concerns such as health care, environmental quality and job satisfaction, he states.

The third trend that could deeply influence society is the increasing, basic understanding of science and technology.

Inventions in natural sciences, such as atomic energy and radio transistors, follow from understood principles, increasing the opportunity to manage society better.

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Watergate Case Nears Conclusion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attention at the Watergate cover-up trial is focused on the absence of Richard Nixon as defendant or witness in the case that drove him from the United States presidency.

Judge John Sirica started Monday to comment on the pardon granted Nixon by President Ford but then restrained himself.

"It's too bad—well, I better not say what I'm thinking," said the judge after the jury had been sent from the courtroom to begin a two-day Christmas recess.

The jurors will spend tonight and Christmas Day with their families in a hotel banquet room under the watchful eye of 37 marshals.

The issue of the Nixon pardon came up during lawyer William Frates' closing argument to the jury on behalf of his client, former Nixon aide John Ehrlichman.

Frates recalled that prosecutor Hamon Javal had likened the five cover-up defendants to members of an orchestra, saying that while some may play far less than others, all are essential parts of the total orchestration.

"Javal and prosecutor, we're missing one person here, the orchestra leader, that's who we're looking in this case," Frates said.

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White House Gate-crasher Surrenders After Fake Bomb Threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials were reviewing White House security measures today following a Christmas morning gate-crashing by a self-professed "messiah" who kept guards at bay for hours with bogus explosives.

Treasury Secretary William Simon said the incident, which came 10 months after another man crashed an army helicopter on the White House lawn, demonstrates the need "to learn how similar things could be prevented from happening again".

President Ford and his family were on a skiing vacation in Colorado Wednesday when the man rammed his car through a White House gate.

No shots were fired during the four-hour confrontation at the man, dressed in Arab garb and wired to what guards feared were explosives, stood near the north portico where presidents frequently greet foreign dignitaries.

After he surrendered, the Secret Service said agents found that the intruder, identified as Marshall Fields, 42, of Silver Spring, Md., had no explosives.

Fields, son of a late state department official who had served in Arab countries, was taken to a mental hospital for observation.

In a rambling statement mailed recently to several Washington-area news organizations, a man identifying himself as Fields declared he would take action against the government on Christmas Day — "as the Messiah to those who wish to believe," the statement said.

Simon said one of the questions to be considered by security officials would be whether to put up stronger gates.

A Secret Service spokesman said the response of agents Wednesday would have been different in Ford or members of his family had been at the White House. He did not say what measures would have been taken.

Police said Fields made a U-turn on Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House about dawn, "gunned" his car through the east-lane northwest gate and then sped up a winding 180-yard driveway to the White House.

What had started as a quiet Christmas morning became a tense stand-off between Fields and White House security men who fanned out over the grounds, keeping a distance from the intruder.

On his hood, Fields wore a piece of white cloth tied to resemble an Arab kerchief. He held his gloved hands in the air.

When he was told to keep his hands in front of him, Fields complied, but he held what appeared to be a detonator in his right hand.

Fields was questioned by White House security men and then turned over to Washington police, who took him to hospital for observation. A Secret Service spokesman said that was expected to take at least five days.

The Secret Service said Fields is the son of Marshall Hill Fields, a former official of the U.S. Agency for International Development who died of cancer last May. He had served as an education specialist in Iraq, Libya and the Sudan.

The younger Fields, who had learned Arabic while living abroad with his parents, began acting erratically after his father's death, psychiatrists said.

The intruder surrendered after hearing at his car radio a broadcast by the Howard University radio station of his demand to talk with Ambassador Yaseh Kaiss, Pakistan's ambassador to the United States.

A spokesman for the Pakistani embassy later said the ambassador had never heard of Fields and refused to see him. Police said they had no idea why Fields wanted to talk with the ambassador.

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Robin Chase

Silent Night, Lonely Night

'Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the streets, not a creature was stirring but police on their beats. City police Constable Gary Chilgrass, on duty Christmas Eve, glances wistfully at a Christmas tree in a Front St. store window as he checks for unlocked doors, and contemplates Christmas morning with his wife and 14-month-old daughter, Jennifer.

Christmas Messages

Queen Suggests Common Assault

LONDON (Reuter) — Queen Elizabeth called on her subjects Wednesday to forget their quarrels and join in a common assault on the host of problems which "seem to have happened at once."

"There have been floods and drought and famine. There have been outbreaks of senseless violence. And on top of it all the cost of living continues to rise everywhere."

The Queen said the British parliamentary system had shown itself over the centuries to be a good device for bringing progress out of conflict.

Holiday Cyclone Cripples Darwin

DARWIN (AP) — Disease from polluted water is threatening survivors of the Christmas Day cyclone that devastated this northern Australian city.

Hospital officials said today the number of children being admitted with illness caused by drinking polluted water has exceeded those with injuries caused by the killer storm.

The city of 48,000 has been without safe water, sewage service and electric power, and authorities fear outbreaks of cholera and tetanus. Lack of electricity to keep refrigerated food has added to the threat of disease.

The Australian Air Force began evacuating critically injured survivors. It flew in more than 20 planeloads of medical supplies, drinking water, food, blankets, clothing and medical nurses and took more than 200 persons to hospitals in east-coast cities, more than five hours away.

At least 44 persons were known dead in the cyclone that reared out of the Timor Sea before it struck on Christmas Day and leashed Australia's largest territory's port for four hours with winds up to 130 miles an hour and heavy rains.

Hundreds of the city's 47,000 residents were injured or missing. Survivors reported 80 per cent of the city was damaged or destroyed.

The Australian Broadcasting Commission reported that 25,000 people might be evacuated.

The Royal Australian Air Force said flying continues to Sydney, on the southeast coast, five hours' flying time across the country. Domestic airliners, executive jets and other private planes were pressed into service.

Darwin is separated from other populated areas of Australia by hundreds of miles of desert and prairie.

Normal communications were wiped out by the storm that demolished houses, sank ships, smashed parked planes, hurled cars across streets and sent windowpanes and iron roofing flying through the air.

Continuing rains and winds gusting to 70 miles an hour compounded the misery of the survivors and hampered relief work.

Czech-Canadian Faces Hijacking Charges

ROME (CP) — A Czech-Canadian is charged with hijacking an Air India jumbo jet that he threatened to crash here on Christmas Day.

Josef Honsowy, 31, was overpowered in the cockpit and arrested at Fiumicino airport after the plane landed safely. The pilot circled the city for two hours, but the other 154 passengers in the cabins behind were not told what was happening.

There were conflicting reports on he home town of Honsolec, a native of Czechoslovakia. He told Reuters news agency that he has lived in Hamilton since 1968. The Associated Press and Agence France-Presse quoted Italian police as saying he was from Ottawa.

The pilot said Honsolec threatened him with a two-inch pocketknife and a heavy flashlight and told him he wanted to make the plane crash.

The co-pilot and the flight engineer finally jumped him and disarmed him after a brief scuffle.

Police said Honsolec was carrying 20 counterfeit Canadian $100 bills and a ticket from Rome to New York. Authorities said he told them he was afraid of being robbed by other passengers who had been hostile to him.

Honsolec is also charged with possessing counterfeit bills.

The plane flew on to Paris and New York.

Tom Wicks

"What do you mean? You forgot my present!"

The Weather

Synopsis: A mixture of clear and cloudy skies was reported. Light flurries were occurring at a few localities. Temperatures will be in the 30s at most places this afternoon, Friday appears to be windy and a little milder, based on current trends, with temperatures reaching into the 30s.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	32	9
One Year Ago	29	35

Precipitation: 6 inches snow

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News Briefs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Three children killed in a Christmas Eve fire in Oshawa, Ont., were among at least 62 persons who died accidentally in Canada during the holiday period. Firemen said they believe the blaze started when a Christmas tree reached the...

Leave Cancelled

TORONTO (CP) Chief Inspector Fred Blocher said Tuesday that all holiday leave for provincial policemen has been cancelled in case of a possible strike by civil servants Jan. 1. There are more than 800 civil servants employed by the provincial police as radio operators, mechanics and office staff.

Mao 81 Today

TOKYO (AP) — Chairman Mao Tse-tung is 81 today and still the dominant figure in China. As usual, there are no official celebrations. Since 1935, Mao has headed the Chinese Communist party. And he has been the No. 1 man in China since he proclaimed the Communist republic in 1949, though his influence waned for a time in the late 1950s and early 1960s.

Peacekeepers Die

OTTAWA (CP) — Three Canadian servicemen attached to the United Nations Emergency Force in the Middle east died Christmas Eve when the vehicle in which they were riding collided with an Egyptian army truck. Dead are Cpl. Joseph Paul Claude Blais, 22, of Valleyfield, Que., Cpl. Nelson Edwards, 37, of Chapleau, Ont., and Cpl. Robert Wayne Miller 27, of Aurora, Ont.

Driver Checking Status

TORONTO (CP) — The Kentucky lawyer for a Burlington, Ont. man, charged with failure to remain at the scene of an accident following the death of a seven-year-old boy, said Monday he has been in touch with Canadian lawyers to determine the status of his client who has gone to Kentucky.

John Lange said in a telephone interview that if Thomas James Martin, 29, returned voluntarily to Canada, he expected that the fact Mr. Martin did so would be in his favor at the trial.

Mr. Martin and his family left Burlington six days ago.

Cash Mahaffy

Christmas Bonus

Sharon and Grant Lockhart of Farley Avenue received an extra special Christmas present at 7:19 Christmas morning. Brian Leigh, the Lockharts' second daughter, weighed in at just under eight pounds at Belleville General Hospital. Brother Brett, 7, and sister Tracey, 4, look forward to welcoming their new sister home.

Pope Offers Greeting In Ten Languages

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope Paul said in his 1974 Christmas Day message that the birth of Christ is "a source of happiness and hope" and prayed for the success of the 1975 Holy Year he launched the night before.

The 77-year-old pontiff looked tired as he spoke on an overcast day to a crowd of more than 20,000 in St. Peter's Square and a television audience of millions. But his face brightened and his voice took on strength as he gave Christmas greetings in 10 languages—Italian, French, English, German, Russian, Spanish, Portuguese, Polish, Greek and Chinese.

"We must imprint on our minds this blessed moment revealing the religious and existential truth of our life, a moment which, like a bright flash, enables us to see the panorama of the true human situation," he said.

Prelate Wants Rich to Diet

LONDON (Reuter) — The new Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Donald Coggan, called on people of the rich countries Wednesday to eat less so that more food can be available for poor countries.

Plans to Step Down

Stanfield Admits Dief More Adept

OTTAWA (CP) — Progressive Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield says he is "a very imperfect politician" who is far short of the gifts which permitted his predecessor, John Diefenbaker, to sweep the country in the federal elections of 1957 and 1958.

In an interview taped for broadcast today on the CBC television program Some Honorable Members, he said he considers his assets in public life are a degree of detachment, stability and a sense of concern.

"But it's very clear, for example, that I don't make a striking impression on people when I meet them," he said. "They don't remember the first day they met Bob Stanfield for the rest of their life."

Mr. Stanfield said when he became national Conservative leader in 1967 after being Nova Scotia premier, he knew no provincial premier had really succeeded in Ottawa. But he came close to succeeding, he says.

"... Looking at things as of the evening of the election of '72, we should have defeated the Trudeau government. At some point following that."

He says he intends to step down from the party leadership even if the party cannot find a suitable replacement and asks him to stay on.

"... I've made my decision and I ... just don't believe my views are so big that nobody else can fill them as well as I can."

Mr. Stanfield said he considers his inability to speak French a severe liability. It is now "a much greater deficiency in a national leader than it was before the age of television ...

MP Detained Another Week

MELBOURNE (AP) — John Stonehouse, runaway member of the British Parliament, was ordered held today for another week while the Australian government decides whether to deport him for entering the country on a false passport.

He disappeared Nov. 20 in Miami Beach, Fla., while on a holiday trip. He arrived in Australia a week later under the name Joseph Arthur Markham. He was arrested Tuesday in a Melbourne apartment where he was living under the name of Donald Clive Mildoon.

He has been reported involved in a number of complex international business deals, including a $15-million Romanian-Nigerian cement deal that friends said fell through while he was in Florida.

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DEATHS

ALLISON, Jessie — At Kingston General Hospital on Wednesday, December 25, 1974, Jessie Allison, formerly of Belleville, in her 87th year of Trenton. Wife of the late Herbert Allison. Dear mother of Lou (Mrs. Cecil Farrell), Belleville; Ruth (Mrs. Ernest Hurley), Belleville; Shirley (Mrs. Lorrison Scott), Belleville; and Lois (Mrs. Ian Mildred Sharrard, Layel, L.I., Quebec and Dora (Mrs. Earl Chard, Ont.

Friends are invited to call at the Warren Funeral Home, here on from Thursday afternoon, December 26, 1974 until 11 a.m. Friday, December 27th at 11:30 a.m. Rev. Charles Buchanan officiating.

Entombment in Evergreen Memorial Mausoleum in Albury Cemetery in the Spring.

CROOK, Annie Mae — Of RR. 2, Ameliasburg at the Belleville General Hospital Thursday, December 26, 1974, in her 87th year. Wife of the late Jesse Crook. Daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Salisbury. Dear mother of Ronald W. Crook, R.R. 2, Ameliasburg. Dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Hubbs, Belleville and Mrs. Salisbury, Belleville. Also survived by Charles (Astra) Haight of Belleville.

Mrs. Crook is resting at the Prinzen-Lowes Funeral Chapel, 370 Victoria Ave., Belleville. Friends may call at the Chapel on Saturday, Dec. 28 from 2 to 5 p.m. Service will be held in the Chapel on Saturday, Dec. 28 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Robert Sprague officiating.

Interment Burnt Cemetery. 2126-28

DE HAAN, Renaldo — Of 168 Foster Ave., Belleville at the Belleville General Hospital Tuesday, Dec. 24, 1974, in his 68th year. Husband of the late Jessie Reid and Mrs. Theresa Hoogeveen. Beloved wife of Frank De Haan, Belleville; Mrs. Jessie (Mrs. R.S.) Bigley and Mrs. Tena (Mrs. Ernest) Hurley, Belleville. Dear grandfather of Anne, Carol, Ruth, Ken and Mrs. Linda Jacobi, both of Belleville.

Friends may call at the Thompson Funeral Chapel, 38 Everett St., from Thursday afternoon. Service will be held in Maranatha Christian Reformed Church, 72 Orchard Dr., Dec. 27 at 1 p.m., directed by Rev. Henry Kaiserberg. Burial will be in Belleville cemetery.

FRESCHETTE, Clayton — Of 162 Church St., Belleville, passed away at his residence on Monday, December 23, 1974, in his 82nd year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Freschette. Husband of the late Mary Jane Freschette. Dear father of Joseph Freschette of Belleville and Mrs. Gertrude (Mrs. Ernest) Hall of Belleville.

Mr. Freschette is resting at the Warren Funeral Home, 24 Bridge St. West, Belleville from 2 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 25 until 2 p.m. Dec. 26. Service in the Warren Funeral Home was held in Ft. Worth, Texas on Thursday, Dec. 26 at 11 a.m.

Interment St. James Cemetery.

JOHNSON — At the Kingston General Hospital on Tuesday, December 24, 1974, Melvin L. Johnson, of 163 Dundas St. East, Belleville, in his 74th year. Beloved husband of Edith L. Johnson, 163 A Dundas St. East, Belleville. Dear father of Sandra (Mrs. Kendall Anderson), Belleville; Mrs. Lorraine (Mrs. Ken Pitcher), Carrying Place; Mrs. Gertrude (Mrs. Bruce) Sandford, Richmond, B.C., and Mrs. Mae Richmond, Belleville.

Friends are invited to call at the Wallbridge-Wright Funeral Home. Service will be held in the Funeral Home on Friday, December 27 at 2 p.m. Reverend Frank Brickell officiating.

Interment Mount Evergreen Cemetery.

(Bridal to Frankford Cemetery in the Spring).

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Obituaries and Funerals

AARON TOMPKINS

Funeral service was held on Dec. 24 for Aaron Tompkins who died Dec. 21 at Belleville General Hospital. He was 61.

Born in Cordova Mines, Ont. he is survived by his wife, the former Violet Daniels. He had lived in Belleville for most of his life.

He leaves a brother, William James Sopha of Belleville and a sister, Mr. Lorren Colter of Glen Miller, Ont.

Mr. Tompkins had worked in the service station business for a number of years, retiring in 1971.

Rev. Alfred Pimlott officiated at the service. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. FRANK DE HAAN

Resident of Belleville 17 years, Mrs. Hennie de Haan, 68, of 168 Foster Ave., died in Belleville General Hospital Tuesday.

Born in Rotterdam, Holland, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Tenney De Heek, she was a member of Maranatha Christian Reformed church.

She is survived by her husband, Frank; two sons: — Nick, 124 4 Shirley, and Theo — RR 3 Belleville — six grandchildren a brother, Alward deHeek, and Mrs. Limpke Jacobi, both of Holland.

Resting at the Thompson Funeral Chapel. Service will be held in the Maranatha church, 72 Orchard Dr., Dec. 27 at 1 p.m., directed by Rev. Henry Kaiserberg. Burial will be in Belleville cemetery.

KENNETH SHERMAN JUBY

Funeral service for Kenneth Sherman Juby was held in the chapel of the Evans Funeral Home, Colborne, Dec. 18. Rev. French conducted the service with burial in Belleville cemetery.

Bearers were Ernest Kemp, James Carroll, Hubert Ballby, Albert Ballly, Clarence Yarrow and James Yarrow.

A resident of 5 King St., Colborne, he died Dec. 7 in Cobourg General Hospital in his 80th year. Born in Flinton, he was the son of the late James and Laura Juby. He had resided in Colborne for the past five years and prior to that lived in Belleville.

He is survived by his wife, the former Alice May Yarrow (Kemp) and by children Verla Thompson of Armstrong, B.C., Ernest Kemp of Colborne, Gordon Kemp of Brighton and Dorothy Dunkley of Brighton.

He is also survived by his sisters Mrs. Lily Hanton of Toronto and Mrs. Clara Bryan of Edmonton, Alta.

He was retired and a member of the United Church.

Charged After Crash

A charge of improper passing has been laid by Ontario Provincial Police following a collision on Highway 14 at Harold Tuesday morning.

William Bishop, 25, Trenton, was charged after his half-ton truck was in collision with a car driven by Gwendolyn Ray of Stirling. Both vehicles were northbound. Damage to the truck was estimated at $800 and $200 to the car.

Wing Wins Trophy

Norm Macdonald, Toronto, (left), Ontario group president of the Royal Canadian Air Force Association presents the Association Bulletin Trophy Class "B" to 418 (Belleville) Wing, at the recent annual convention of the Royal Canadian Air Force Association in Windsor. It is being accepted by Tom Riley, president of 418 Wing. The trophy is awarded annually to the wing which has the best communication with its members through the medium of a wing bulletin.

Winter Comes Through for Christmas

City residents returned home Tuesday evening for what seemed to be a wet, bare Christmas this year. But winter would have none of that, and Christmas morning found a wonderland outside. A windless snowfall decorated every tree for Christmas, caught the breath of onlookers with the scenic beauty.

Brawl Brings Arrests

MADOC — A Christmas Eve brawl on Durham St. here resulted in three Bancroft men spending the night in Provincial Police cells in Belleville.

John Ivan Sears, 36, is charged with intoxication in a public place. David Curtis Bartlett is charged with obstructing a police officer and Murray Glen Sears, 18, is charged with having liquor in a place other than his residence and with impaired driving.

The trio was released Christmas Day for court appearance in the new year.

BUSINESS PORTRAITS
WM. E. RILEY

Thieves Grab $3,300

NAPANEE — An estimated $2,000 in cash and $1,300 in jewelry was stolen from the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Doulas, on Highway 2 about two miles west of Napanee the day before Christmas.

Investigating OPP Constable Dave Galloway reports Mrs. Doulas and a female neighbor, with several children, were in the house when two men came to the door and forced their way in. They tied up the women and then donned stocking masks. They were joined a short time later by a masked companion carrying a revolver.

About half an hour later local electrician George Normile and his son, Kostas arrived to install some lighting fixtures.

Kostas Normile knocked at the Doulas house door, was grabbed and trussed up. Mr. Normile told police he saw a brown 1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo parked in the lane with the motor running.

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Police Report Quiet Holiday

City police reported just one major occurrence over the holiday — a break-in at the Belleville Plaza Laundromat early Wednesday evening.

A police spokesman said vandals entered the premises by forcing the lock on a plywood door, smashing the door in the process. They also broke vending machines glass.

However, nothing was taken from the building, said the spokesman. Damage was estimated at $25.

In the holiday period from 6 p.m. Tuesday to 9 a.m. this morning, city police investigated seven minor traffic accidents, and handled 47 occurrences, "about the average Christmas," said the spokesman.

Belleville provincial police also enjoyed an average holiday. During the period from 6 p.m. Tuesday to 7.35 a.m. this morning, they investigated nine minor traffic mishaps and handled 91 occurrences, as well as assisting numerous motorists whose cars became stranded in Tuesday night's snowfall.

'Hello, Mr. Puppet.'

When children and puppets get together, the result is a lot of fun, as evidenced here by the reaction of this little girl to a puppet show during a Christmas party at Belleville General Hospital for preschool children in the hospital's special nursery class. The puppeteers are Donna Jamieson (left) and Gladys Tasseron, both class teachers.

Apartment Gutted

Two panelists, blackened windows mark the spot of upstairs apartment blaze today in this two-storey apartment building at 304 Station St. Three firemen were slightly injured in the 2½ — hour fire, which began shortly after midnight. An Ontario fire marshal's investigators is underway.

Three Injured Fighting Blaze

Three Belleville firemen were slightly injured in the apartment fire early today at 304 Station St.

Firemen were summoned at 12.35 a.m. to the two-storey, rough-cast structure, owned by Tom Rogers at 94 Grier St., and discovered a blaze behind the stairs in a bottom floor closet.

A department spokesman said once that fire was extinguished, Capt. Elmer Helm and fireman Jerry Bagaders went upstairs to investigate the source of heat, smoke, and were blown downstairs by a back draft.

Capt. Helm suffered a bruised chest. He entered Belleville General Hospital for x-rays.

Bagaders was merely shaken.

The spokesman said the upstairs fire ignited an apartment, one of four in the building. He declined to release the name of the tenant, pending further investigation by the fire marshal's office. He said the tenant was not in the apartment when the blaze began.

Only one other tenant, who lives at the rear of the building, was home at the time. Two others were away for the holidays.

The spokesman said it is believed the apartment was composed of one room. All the furnishings and belonging were destroyed. The rest of the building sustained some water damage.

No estimate of damages was available. One other fireman, Jack Finkle, received a minor cut while fighting the fire.

Newsmakers

Bentley Promoted

Brian Bentley, Physical Director of the Belleville YMCA, has been promoted to the position of Program Coordinator for the YMCA in Dartmouth, Nova Scotia. He will be in charge of a staff of seven, and be responsible for all the Y's activities. Mr. Bentley, who has been with the Belleville "Y" for nearly two years will not be replaced immediately. His duties will be taken over by Executive Director D. G. Diamantides at the beginning of the new year.

Hikes Offered

For anyone wishing outdoor recreation on Boxing Day, perhaps the ideal cures of those pounds they built up from Christmas dinners the Quinte Hastings Recreational Trail Association will organize a 10-km hike around Frankford Crescent on Highway 63, providing there is sufficient response. Those interested can call the association on 14 Bridge St. W. at 968-3563.

Special School Aids Needy Tots

By HARRY HOLHALL
Staff Reporter

There are six youngsters in the classroom.

There are three involved professionals — two teachers and one supervising head teacher.

But the significance of the class can't be measured statistically.

The project is a special nursery school. And the ratio of teachers-to-kids indicates the originality or its aims.

The undertaking is for preschoolers with special needs. Housed in leased quarters on the second floor of the Belleville Day Nursery building on John St., the program is designed for children with social or behavioral problems which cannot be met in normal nursery schools or kindergartens.

"Its goal: To aid such children adjust their potential to fit a regular preschool environment — in effect a special pre-school.

The school became operative in September, directed by Belleville General Hospital's psychiatry department.

The project took its first break with the Christmas holiday this week.

The precise dimensions of demand for such a project within the community are difficult to define, says head teacher Mary Sutherland. But there's no doubt of the need.

Already, the school has a waiting list, she says.

"We have more referrals than we have places," adds Mrs. Sutherland.

But the specific goals of the program mean classes must remain limited in numbers — retaining the emphasis on highly-personalized contact between teacher and student. In an emergency, one more child can be admitted to the project.

"The emphasis here is on an individualized program for each child's needs. Six children in a class right now remains the maximum," says Mrs. Sutherland.

Need for such a nursery first became apparent to volunteers working in various city-area preschool programs. It was officially approached earlier this year when a community committee approached the Ontario health ministry. The ministry eventually provided the funding for the undertaking, to be administered as one of BGH's mental health program directed by Dr. Bert Ozon.

Age grouping involved is two to five years. Childhood problems identified for the project's attention include hyperactivity, withdrawal, unmanageability, excessive clinging, language and communication difficulties.

As a mental health facility, the program involves both children and parents. For the youngster it provides both assessment and treatment; for their parents, guidance.

A social worker provides primary liason between home and school, counselling parents and arranging for any required social services. Advice is also available on child-rearing practices.

Parents have the in-the-spot opportunities to observe the project's personalized techniques at work.

What they life is a program where the main thrust is more therapeutic than educational. The youngsters are graduated when it's felt they are ready to enter normal preschool kindergarten settings, says Mrs. Sutherland.

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Economic Boosts

Like those freights that pass through Belleville loaded with scores of cars. Imports seem to predominate and there appears to be money enough around to purchase them.

Over in Prince Edward County Lake Ontario Cement has signed an agreement with Martin Marietta Corporation of Rockville, Md., to supply a whopping $30 million worth of, portland cement either over a three-year period starting April 1976. And again in Picton, at the private enterprise level, a young Ottawa man, George Cimermanis, has big plans for the Globe hotel which he has just bought recently.

Mr. Cimermanis sold insurance for seven years, but tired of big city life and is moving to Prince Edward County what he was looking for in the way of lifestyle. An atmosphere in fact many others have found in this area.

The sailing Olympics in Kingston in 1976 is a coming event in which the new Picton resident sees potential where the hotel is concerned.

Hotel management in this area has its attractions, as this development proves.

Not much sign of recession either in events such as these.

Brotherhood

Companies in economic straits could take a tip from the action of workers at a maintenance shop in Nitro, W. Virginia, who have volunteered to share work days and pay.

Eleven mechanics saved eight colleagues from pre-Christmas layoff. Now all 19 will remain at work, on an every other week basis.

It is a sort of variation of the three-or four-day week, and if it means less money in this instance . . . well there is that week off to relax and do those things that don't get done otherwise.

There is another important side to it; as a job supervisor who had the plan cleared by head office, put it: "This is the most remarkable example of human kindness I've ever heard of."

Indeed, it is an example that might be followed in similar circumstances elsewhere.

Weekend Rowdies

It is a sad situation when the police have to admit to inability to curb recurring vandalism and disturbances by rowdies.

Not that they don't do a good job; they do, but when the demands of those before they arrive, and of course they can't be everywhere.

It might be asked though if a little subterfuge might restrict such activities.

Consider the case of the service centre restaurant at the Highway 28 and 401 interchange in Port Hope. The restaurant has decided to curtail his round-the-clock operation on weekends following an incident when a rowdy group created a disturbance and annoyed the waitresses. Once, when a customer tried to intercede he was pushed outside and beaten.

Cobourg OPP say all the drunks go out after hotel closing and make trouble. They have laid charges but the problem continues. Unmarked police cars and men inside have been placed since the locals know them and nothing happens.

The police suggest the manager could lay charges himself, but wouldn't that invite further trouble and leave him and his staff in personal jeopardy? Subterfuge then? Surely the police could be on hand, and cooperate, at the opposite hour. It is a situation that should not be tolerated and the only ones who can stop it are the police.

Wear And Tear

It's too bad that time and the elements are causing wear and tear to steam engine 2234 and to its caboose over there at Zwick's Island.

And while we might stop short of saying "we told you so," it was in fact suggested in this space some years ago that a transportation museum would be a more appropriate resting place for the railroad exhibits.

Such a habitat could house other historic relics as they became available and prove yet another attraction in a growing community.

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Controlling Immigration

Andras' Task Made Difficult By Party's 'Bleeding Hearts'

By RICHARD JACKSON

OTTAWA- There was a classic confrontation the other day in the Commons between the archetypal Conservative bottom-liner and the Liberal bleeding-heart.

At issue were the regulations Manpower and Immigration Minister Andras' hopes Parliament will approve in his shifting of immigration years from high to low unemployment, or even half to the face of the threat of rising winter unemployment.

Introducing Mr. Andras, too, might be the public opinion polls which consistently have shown an increasing majority demand — the latest taken only a few days ago — that the federal government become much more selective in its admission of immigrants.

He is not shutting the door, not even putting it ajar, simply nudging it a little.

But you should hear the flak that's flying.

He has been pelloted by fugitive Ralphies all in Canada illegally; other border-jumpers and airport crashers have been marching around, shouting lace slogans outside his Commons office, and in the House itself, the special pleaders have the pressure on him.

He is being pushed from left and right.

On the right is Ron Huntington, the Conservative MP who beat Prudence Minister Jack Davis in his Vancouver riding of Capilano in the last election.

On the left is avid Collenette, Liberal MP for the Toronto riding of York East who defeated Conservative Ian Arrol in the 1974 vote, and before running for Parliament was a backroom political operator of a large dimension, the Ontario Executive Director of both the provincial and federal Liberals.

First off the mark was Mr. Huntington who complained about the open door Canadian border allowing American "con men, swindlers, fraud artists to swarm in and loot the national till, and draft dodgers, criminals and even terrorists to feel welcome to welfare."

He spoke of the dismantling of "activist yippies in the forefront of every insurrection and riot that has taken place, all dedicated to continuing confrontation."

David Collenette, listening intently, was more and more becoming more and more restless, but held his peace.

Not for long.

For Mr. Huntington went on to report that in the last seven years, "we have brought in more non-white than ever before population" of Indians, Eskimos and Metis.

"What's wrong with that?" sang out David Collenette.

"Nothing except we're having a great social burden on us," replied Mr. Huntington. "The pressures and problems we are having in this area of Metis do not exist in China or India which do not permit white immigration."

"Racist!" shouted David Collenette.

"I am no racist," shot back Ron Huntington. "I am a concerned Canadian representing concerned people who are worried about the lack of enforcement of immigration laws."

"What's your riding?" sang out David Collenette, smelling like a prosecutor.

"Chilliwack," answered Ron Huntington, and went on to ask if the cabinet had any solution to the problem of uncontrolled mass immigration resulting in "cells of discontent and growth of more and more ghettos".

"Yes, sir," purred David Collenette, "tolerance."

"But tolerance and compassion are developed by the immigration of masses of people foreign to our ideologies and way of life," replied Ron Huntington. "They come in pinochels of 200 at a time and there's no way we can absorb them."

"Then you have would you do it?" chipped in Liberal Ronnie Leader Mitchell Sharp.

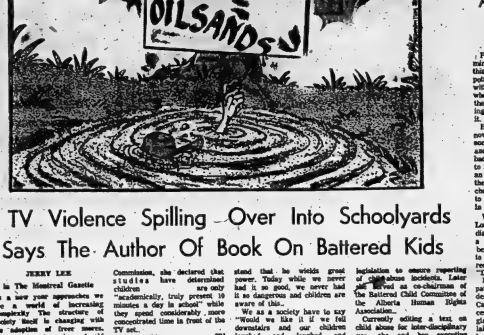
"I'd like to ask if our immigration from Asian countries is such large numbers it's helping to solve world population problems," replied Ron Huntington. "Each year the populations of India and China increase by the equivalent to that of the population of all Canada."

"Do you want to shoot them?" asked David Collenette.

"No," snapped Ron Huntington. "But you want to feed them and I don't. I've been here more. The Canadian social fabric is being destroyed by ever-immigration. There is nothing racist in saying that and it has to be said."

And so it rattled on between left and right and neither David Collenette objected when referred to as a "bleeding heart" nor Ron Huntington to being spoken of as a "hard nose."

Which linked they are, and which under the direction by Mr. of Robert Andras in trying to steer the immigration flood to easier.



TV Violence Spilling Over Into Schoolyards Says The Author Of Book On Battered Kids

JERRY LEE
In The Montreal Gazette

As a new year approaches we are a world of increasing complexity. The structure of society itself is changing with the adoption of freer mores. There is a loosening of old disciplines and a gain in the children of our day, beset in addition by the pressures and violence of city life and by much relatively new phenomena, as high-rise living, was suffice. The following article and editorial commend reflect some of these new problems where they involve physical abuse of the child.

Violence in the schoolyard has made going to school a dangerous adventure says a champion of children's rights.

"Television technology of violence are being played out starting in Grade 1," says Mary Van Stolk, author of The Battered Child in Canada. She is amassing reams of grisly information for a book to be called Violence in the Family.

"A small child can get kicked in the stomach, knocked down or even subjected to extortion. It leaves from talking to many children that it exists. One mother of a third grader found her daughter stealing money. When she followed the child, she discovered a bunch of girls extorting money from the child each day. I heard children say 'if you don't give me that I'll beat you up' and the blows are real and the terror is real" said Van Stolk.

Van Stolk says the lid is on the subject of violence in the schools but she knows from her research that "it is the common experience and our biggest shame. We close our eyes to that sort of brutalizing."

Van Stolk sees links among all manifestations of violence in society. She sees television as education and that President of the Canadian Radio - Television Commission, she declared that studies have determined children are only "academically, truly present 16 minutes a day in school" while they spend considerably more concentrated time in front of the set.

Van Stolk's concern over TV violence has been substantiated by a U.S. study that revealed early viewing of violent television caused later aggression by boys. For girls, aggressive girls with the means to express aggression vicariously.

Van Stolk said their research is now revealing that girls are also identifying more with the violent heroes and less with the victims of violence. The result is a manifestation of violence by females resulting in things such as girls' gangs.

Children, says Van Stolk, suffer violence not only at the hands of their peers but from teachers.

"In 1974, we still have, in the Criminal Code Section 43, which permits teachers to strap and strike children. The law should be changed striking a child, if it doesn't permit striking an adult. It is a loophole for four years and, believe me, if I do nothing else for my kids' sake, this Section 43 is going," she said.

Section 43 allows schoolteachers, parents or persons standing in the place of parents to correct a child by force.

"We have a fight on our hands to convince Canadians that isn't good for them. It's a luxury we can't afford."

Van Stolk had expected to finish Violence in the Family this fall but says it will take another year to complete it.

"It's a difficult book. There's so much violence and so much research being done now. In my opinion, spanking is an object lesson in bullying. The child identifies with the parent who is the aggressor. In taking this action, it raised the hackles of the local teachers who are pro-strap. A London survey shows 83 per cent of teachers and 69 per cent of parents want the strap reinstated as a disciplinary device.

A recent telephone survey of a mixture of boards - about 25 - showed no other boards with the total ban as the rule, but allow its use but discourage it. Another, such as both public and separate school boards in Ottawa are reviewing the situation with new guidelines forbidding its use a possibility.

It's a misstep situation at best. Education Minister Wells says he has no intention of banning the use of the strap in Ontario schools. He sees no need to change government regulations which condone strapping school children. At the same time, he acknowledged that Department of Health has supported the policy of firing from the corporal punishment on children in institutions operated by the health ministry.

Strap-strappers seem to share the same forked-tongue position. They talk about their concern for more and better psychological services for some children while whacking the daylights out of the same kids for misbehaving. While their concern is undoubtedly genuine, they weaken it by insisting on "sickies" to Peter whose reputation has spread in the land and to the hallowed halls of academe horticultural science.

"Trouble with this hibiscus," said the lad with the solid green thumbs, "was that it had been set in low light conditions."

Nearby stood a 9-foot weeping fig, the slender branches drooping beyond what a weeping fig should. A cursory examination showed Peter that it had been the victim of overzealous care - too much watering and too strong solutions of a pesticide. It was on the critical list.

Young "Dr." Hart has read the anti-vivisection book, Plants Are Like People, by Jerry Baker, who advances the proposition that being kind to your pet's plants helps to make them flourish. Peter doesn't know how much stock to set by it, but he has a pet hypothesis of his own: affectionate thought waves radiating from people to plants are beneficial to the latter.

"There are high, mystical matters that I think about only rarely," said pragmatic Peter.

Outside of school, almost all my thoughts and feelings are devoted to the plants left in my care."

Youth En Route To Vocation As Wizard With Plants

Hugh Thompson
in
The Globe and Mail

Peter Hart, a 16 - year - old miracle-healer of plants, likes to think that he treats all of his potted patients in Edwardian style with equal consideration. Still, when a celebrity is admitted to the ward, he can't help lavishing slightly more attention on it.

He happened to have one such now in a Rex Begonia that she once owned by Lady Pellatt. She and Sir Henry had brought it back to Casa Loma from a trip to South America and, when they left an army of servants were living there in some of the rooms. The choice tropical plant was left to have occupied a special place in the castle's conservatory.

When the Pellatts sold Casa Loma and its contents were disposed of at public auction, a plant fancier bought the begonia. A third owner left her to it, and it was she who recently brought it to young "Dr." Hart for treatment.

Peter, who is the practical pathologist at Cawthra Gardens in Mississauga, one of Ontario's largest retail plant centres with an acre under glass, said the case first to be laid eyes on the Pellatts' begonia it was "in a bad way."

He suspected that it was contaminating the plant, and said the first thing he did was to replant it in two pots in steam-sterilized, loamy soil, with sand, peat and perlite. "It is on the critical list," he said as he busied himself with the two potted patients, taking telephone calls and seeing customers who were inquiring about the progress of their ailing plants.

Peter, who is in Grade 11 at Erindale Secondary School, attends the horticulture course on Mondays Wednesdays and Thursdays. He is on duty Saturdays and Sundays in the plant section, where he spends all day. And, of course, he is on full time during Christmas, and summer vacations as well.

This is his second year at the job. He started out for a flat sixty a few minutes with him to realize that he had found the man who has found his life's calling.

"He is indispensable to our operation," said Bud Crozier, Cawthra's manager. "As president, who graduated from the Ontario Agricultural College, is known in animal husbandry, married to the daughter of the Centre's late star," and switched loyalties from fauna to flora.

"Peter has an intuitive knowledge of plant problems and can be reads everything he can lay his hands on. If he hits a snag with a sick plant, he researches and our head grower. If the three of us can't solve the problem, we call upon Professor Richard E. Harrell of the Ontario Horticultural Science Department. However, we rarely have to. Peter is a green thumb, a plant prodigy, can generally diagnose and cure himself."

Mr. Crozier (who is Uncle Bud to all staff and customers) said he met young Hart when Peter was 14 and a frequent visitor and conversationalist at the store. "I see he's quickly recognized his phenomenal talent and I hired him on."

In the bathroom hospital Peter pointed to a 6-foot hibiscus that he had restored to its blooming state after it had looked as though it were on the way out. It was sent in to him by a plant store in downtown Toronto. Several leaves and their "sickies" to Peter whose reputation has spread in the land and to the hallowed halls of academe horticultural science.

"Trouble with this hibiscus,"

China's Press In Game Of Diplomatic Gamemanship

Montreal Gazette

It is strange that China, which has greatly improved its treatment of the international press in recent years, should still try to use it as an instrument of diplomatic warfare. In Canada, the Chinese refuse visas to correspondents for the Parliamentary Press Gallery because the gallery, quite rightly, refuses to accept a journalist from Taiwan who is not accredited.

In Washington, the Chinese recently refused to permit journalists from Taiwan, South Korea, South Africa and Israel to attend a planned press preview of China's archaeological exhibit. The National Gallery of Art, quite rightly, refused to let the Chinese journalists and all who favor a free press must be constantly on guard against attempts to turn journalists into political instruments.

Russia's Political Prisoners

London Economist

One reason for the stepped up pressure on Soviet political dissenters may be that the Soviet government is less concerned now than it used to be about adverse publicity in the west. Detente and trade, the failure of western psychiatrists, at last year's world conference in Moscow, officially to raise the abuse of psychiatric prison hospitals as a means of punishing Russians who step out of line. And with the softening of dissident capturing the headlines, the Russians seem to reckon that world interest in

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 30, 1976

Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton's resignation from the army to go into politics as minister of national defence was announced 31 years ago—in 1943. He ran in two byelections, but lost both times.

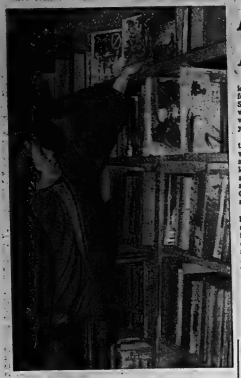
1776—John Reeves was appointed first chief justice of Newfoundland.

1776—Washington crossed the Delaware River to attack carousing Hessians at Trenton; it was his first victory.

1917—The United States took control of the railroads for the duration of the First World War.

1922 — An earthquake killed 70,000 in Kansu, China.

1943—The German battleship Scharnhorst was sunk by torpedoes from the British cruiser Jamaica.



Hitting the Books

William Teertzen, 11, Rte 2 Foxboro, Ont., children in Trenton, will be spending some time over the Christmas holiday hitting the books. But it'll be for pleasure rather than for school.

The Trenton Christian School Grade 5 student picks out several adventure stories at Trenton Memorial Library for his Christmas reading.

Some Husbands Not Home For Christmas

TRENTON — One day next May, one Trenton couple will be having a "real bash".

It will be their celebration of Christmas, New Year's, Easter, four birthdays and the arrival of Master Cpl. Gen Caywright's parents from their home in Winnipeg.

It's as good an excuse as any for a celebration, says Norma Caywright, wife of Master Cpl. Caywright.

The master corporal is currently stationed in Ismaila, Egypt, as a member of 110 Air Transport Unit, part of Canada's peace-keeping contingent in the Middle East. He left CFB Trenton for his six-month tour overseas in November and is expected back in Trenton in May.

He is one of some 50 men from CFB Trenton's 2,200 strong military establishment who won't be home for Christmas.

About 25 men from the base here are stationed in Egypt to provide logistics support to Canada's United Nations' troops. Others are at the armed forces base in Lahr, West Germany.

The majority of men were home for Christmas, says a base spokesman: "We try to arrange that all overseas and east-west flights return by Christmas eve."

"They start up again Boxing Day," he said.

How does Mrs. Caywright feel about her husband's absence?

"Not very happy," she said. Since they have no children, there was no tree, no decoration. She had Christmas dinner with friends.

Her husband has asked her to join him in the Middle East during the two week leave he has in February. She's very budget-minded; she said and therefore isn't sure yet whether she'll go.

Theresa Pharand and her three teenaged children remained in Trenton while her husband, Warrant Officer Gilbert Pharand, was also in Egypt during Christmas.

"It's sad in a way, but it's his duty," Mrs. Pharand said. But in another way, it brings her and her husband closer together.

The absence, she'll learn in June, brings the couple closer together and banishes that tendency to take everything for granted she said.

The family said they miss the father but also the comfort from their belief in the armed services role in the Middle East.

"It's much tougher for the men to leave than for the women to say behind," said Mrs. Pharand.

New Traffic Corridor Patrick's Top Priority

TRENTON — Each one of us places a unique and highly individual importance on Christmas.

For Trenton Mayor Robert Patrick, Christmas is a period to express thanks.

"It's a time to reflect how thankful we should be for all the good things that have happened," he says. "Christmas is the day we reflect on the thing that have taken place."

In an interview, Mayor Patrick outlined what he hopes to see completed and what he expects to be begun in 1975.

The reconstruction of Water St. and the subsequent rerouting of traffic to Highway 33 is a prime objective for the new year; as is the relocation of railway lines on the Sidney St. subway.

Once the railway lines are moved, workmen can begin rebuilding the subway. It would be widened to permit four lines of traffic where barely two can now pass.

If all goes according to schedule, the entire project will be complete by 1976.

Of course, he said top priority for 1975 is the completion of the street rebuilding program.

"People are happy with the progress we've made," he said. When completed, it will be a source of pride for Trenton citizens.

Pet project, he said is the establishment of a marina in Trenton.

"Any kind of a marina would be a plus. We have to get something started," he said. "We have to cut the cloth."

However, it is certainly not at the top of the list. Completion of Centennial Park is above the marina, he said.

"It used to bother me at first", confesses Jean, "I sort of felt left out, but I'm too busy with other aspects of their career to become too concerned over it now."

Mrs. Post is responsible for the Post Family's stage clothes. In addition, she assists in setting up the stage props, is ticket taker at the door and acts as chauffeur on their tours and engagements.

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Are You Determined, Or Just a Dabbler?

Have you started to plan your New Year's resolutions yet?

Chances are that you're among the rest of us, and got the urge at the end of every year to wipe the slate clean and start over again.

Next year, you tell yourself, you'll get things done differently. I won't fall back into the old habits, I'll really take charge of my life and improve myself.

Even if it doesn't work out — that way, just thinking about turning over a new leaf can be useful. Even if you don't keep your resolutions, you've examined who you are and where you're going.

Those of us who do make New Year's resolutions fall into three camps. The Determined — those hardy few who "really mean it"; the Well-Meaning But Weak-Willed — the majority of us, who have short-lived will-power; and the Dabblers — the people who aren't sincere at all.

They're all easy to spot. The Determined ones, for example, will vow to lose 20 pounds by March 21 — the Weak Willed will promise to try to lose enough weight to look good in a bathing suit next July.

And the Dabblers will resolve to give up fattening foods, "except of course when you're invited out, and you can't refuse, and also except for birthdays and holidays and Sunday afternoon drives when you love your own cooking and can't resist and ...."

The same kind of categorizing applies to most other areas of resolve as well. Take smoking, for instance.

There are those that quit cold turkey, those that work out an elaborate system of cutting down, and those that decide, with the best intentions in the world, to smoke less.

Did the idea? Where do you fit in?

Here are a few resolutions to think about and choose from before the end of the year. By next week at this time, you'll be well on the road to a New Life ... or already fallen back into your old sinful ways.

* * *

I resolve to:

— give up desserts and mean thoughts.

— walk the dog, rain or shine, for an hour every day.

— be clean, neat, courteous and prepared, to do my duty to God and the Queen.

— memorize the metric system and never forget again how to convert Fahrenheit to Celsius.

— make a compost heap, save aluminium foil and string and take my own paper bags to the supermarket.

— stop biting my fingernails, smoking cigarettes and lying to my mother.

— cry for two hours every night after helping with the supper dishes.

— learn to play a musical instrument well enough that I'm not embarrassed if someone hears me.

— stop complaining, nagging, whining and nit-picking.

— think one fine and inspiring thought every morning upon rising, before beginning my yoga exercises.

— give up waltzing matilda and time-wasting television programs.

— recycle beer cans, and never buy non-returnable bottles again.

— write a letter to each of the people whose friendship I value.

— become totally honest and give up social white lies.

— stop smoking forever, and set aside weekly the amount of money I would have spent on cigarettes.

— try one new and exciting recipe every week and get out of the boring old casserole habit.

— build those bookshelves I promised I'd build last year.

— become an interesting, pleasant, attractive, admirable and wonderful person.

— change my ways so successfully that next December I'll be able to give up New Year's resolutions.

To all of you on the brink of a new year, good wishes for happiness, health and success in whatever you resolve.

Divorce Ceremony Ends Bitterness

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — A ceremony to release each other from the marriage vows would get a long way toward easing the pain of a bitter divorce, a Methodist minister says.

Although Rev. Donald Fado has only performed two such ceremonies in his career, he views his proposal as a viable tool to ease the transition between marriage and life as "ex-wife or husband."

There needs to be some kind of therapeutic understanding of their new relationship," said Fado, who serves at the United Church Centre here.

The ceremony is not formal-ized and Fado said the different problems each couple faces would require a different approach in each case.

The ceremony would allow the couple to free themselves of guilt by releasing hostilities and expressing their honest feelings about the broken relationship.

"Underlying my concern as both a minister and as a citizen is shown under the cancerous cancer system that the good things that happen but we never mention divorce. Why not?" Fado said the idea of announcing the divorce serves a purpose for both the couple and their friends.

"Just a simple note, either handwritten or printed, would do a lot to avoid many of the awkward situations that follow

Use Credit With Care

TORONTO (CP) — Credit is part of everyday life these days but careful thought and planning are required for its proper use.

That's the message contained in a new booklet on consumer credit just published by the Canadian Bankers' Association, the industry association of the 10 chartered banks.

"Used wisely to help you do the things you want to do, credit is a very useful tool; you must use it and never let it run you," the booklet says. "You are running the show."

Some of the advice offered:

—A good credit rating and knowledge of cash and credit use are vital in handling the big money decisions which you will make during your lifetime. That will include the needs of your family and perhaps insurance protection in case of death.

—Savings are important and you can't afford to be without them. The old idea that you should save 10 per cent of after-tax income isn't as unrealistic as it sounds when you remember that this includes insurance protection and pension plans.

—When you have saved a nest-egg, think of investing it, but think cautiously and after obtaining good advice.

—Whether you borrow the money or decide to invest some of your savings in the stock market, investment requires knowledge. Some interest in what makes the market tick and some time to study it," the bankers' association says.

"A disastrous way to invest is simply to lay the money down on some get-rich-quick stock. If you do, the chances are that you will lose your savings."

Consumer credit is simply defined as "using someone else's money—for a certain price and for a certain time."

"Consumer credit is used by different people in different ways. If a person finds that travelling is the only way he wants to spend his holidays then he might borrow for a trip or use one of the available no-down-payment plans.

"Or perhaps buying a house is more important to an individual or family than having an exciting holiday every year. Lots of people think so."

Just about everyone uses consumer credit "because they will be able to afford to pay more conveniently at a later date for something they want or need to have now."

There are many different sources of consumer credit—banks, department stores, credit unions, consumer loan companies and sales finance companies.

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This is the week in which we look at some of the past year and say "never again". Right? This week is our week for self-reflection and/or deep down underneath all our ridiculous and impossible resolutions, is a secret and poignant wish that we really aspire to be better than we have been; more patient, more considerate, more productive, more tolerant, and more committed to becoming and not just to enduring.

Here are some New Year's Resolutions from some people you and I both know. And whether these resolutions may seem humorous or not, they are all saying: "Have a kindly and generous 1975 in your lives."

Don't Be Timid

New Bernard Interiors, 67A Campbell St. have some good resolutions for you if you're thinking of changing your decor next year:

1. Don't, for heavens' sakes, think you have to have the whole decorating scheme planned out in your own little head. That's the job for an interior designer.

2. Don't be timid in the concepts you do have. Your home is you and should reflect your identity, not your mother's or your Aunt Matilda's.

3. Decorating properly isn't a once a year occasion. Doing it will require time and money. And such an investment of your time and money necessitates the help of an experienced professional.

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Since we're on the subject of home improvements, if the water at your house doesn't have the satisfy and softening benefits of an Aquafine Water Refiner, then you should do something about it in 1975. Not only will you have contributed to improving the quality of life and washing for you and your family, the dishes, and the clothes, but you will also save money on detergents, bath preparations and shampoos. In fact, you won't need them at all. Call for an Aquafine Refiner at Moira Schuster - 962-4504.

Old Faithful

The Sidney Inn, 363 Main St., West, is a New Year's resolution you can flip under "emergency," and "usually open". Because Sidney Inn usually is — seven days a week until 11 p.m. Now that's convenience, isn't it? Just whether you need groceries, cold drinking beer, gifts and wrapping paper, carpeting, fresh fruit and vegetables, in a snack bar with ice cream for the kiddies, you'll find all these at the Sidney Inn — complete with friendly atmosphere.

Cars on Move

Now when it comes to Vader's Car Sales, there are two important resolution you should make. One is to visit the new showroom and garage facilities Vader's are now completing on Dundas St. just west of Trent Valley Arts Centre (please for details of their grand opening). And the second one is, if mileage performance and new car credibility are your resolutions for 1975 car purchases, then Datsun is the car and Vader's is the place. (P.S. There are still some great '74s around at great '74 prices.)

To Your Health!

One of your resolutions concerning your family's health should be a visit to McCoy Pharmacy, 213 Front St. to stock up on family vitamins at those reasonable McCoy family prices. And while you're there, note the information rack on one of the counter is front of the pharmacy area. Here you can pick up free copies of information booklets on topics of family health, such as the true facts about colds, immunization, and nutrition. McCoys' can help you get and feel better, but they'd rather see you healthy all the time. The best in 1975 from the McCoy family.

Homes Can Glitter

Bellerive Glass and Mirror, 254 Pinnacle St., can help with home improvements too, such as aluminum doors and windows, patio doors, and storm doors, not to mention the beautifying attributes of mirror from Bellerive Glass. There's a whole new world of home improvement using glass and mirror and it's an easily attainable one with the help of the people of Bellerive Glass and Mirror. The Macalisters and their staff wish you a joyous and profitable 1975.

House on Horizon?

Ged Roblin Real Estate, 117 North Front St., have some pretty positive resolutions for 1975: they want to help you fill your property requirements, whether sale or purchase, in the most efficient and pleasing manner possible. This has always been a Ged Roblin service attitude and one that we commend each of. If a property change is on your horizon for 1975, let the friendly and competent staff at Ged Roblin change horizon to actuality. Call any of their staff at 962-9005.

Service A Gem

W. Wenzscott and Son, 247 Front St., have been in the jewellery business in Belleville for many, many years. And they've never lost their enthusiasm for this business and serving the people of Belleville. You can really sense this when you visit their store. And though I know I'm taking some liberties here, I really think that Mr. and Mrs. Wenzscott and their staff really have one major wish for all of you in 1975 — and that is that you all be happy

Keep Yourself in Stitches

Self-improvement is always a major category of any set of New Year's resolutions. Learning to sew or practising an already-existing talent in needlework would be good resolutions in this category. Then, so should a visit to the Quinte Sewing Centre in Belleville. Here, you'll meet well-versed staff, all of whom are themselves seamstresses, will help you translate that love for sewing into concrete terms such as garments and for your family and accessories for your home. They'll also help you choose the proper pattern of Kina, White or Bernina machine to help you in your ambitions.

They Sell Living

Wrays Home Furnishers, 396 Front St. is another name to add to that home improvement list. Carpeting, lamps, tablet, clothing, kitchen, and bedroom suites can bring your ensembles are part of the furnishing help you can get from Wrays. But they're only part. Wrays don't just sell furniture; they sell living and they concern themselves with why you're buying what and where it will be. A resolution from Wrays might well be to explore your own home environment and improve on it too, with Wrays assistance.

Plan Trips NOW

Davison and Davison Travel, 188 Front St. have a New Year's resolution of a very practical nature to suggest. Please let your travel plans, at whatever stage of their maturity, down to the Davison and Davison office so that the competent travel consultants there can make certain that you get where you want to go when you want to get there. Procrastination is one fault we should all try to attack on your resolution list. And if you're planning an Alaskan cruise in summer Bermuda holiday or Holy Year pilgrimage, you should see Davison and Davison now.

Celebrate Casually

The management of the Hotel Belvedere, 300 Front St., invites you to celebrate New Year's Eve with them. The draw for the evening is casual, but tasteful and you can ring your New Year in to the sounds of live entertainment in the country and western vein. The staff at the Hotel Belvedere wish all their friends and patrons the best in 1975.

And I wish the same to all of you.

Leftovers Can Be Tasty And Fancy!

Now that the big day is over, what are you going to do with all that leftover turkey? If you're wise, you'll turn it into several inexpensive main dishes bearing little resemblance to the usual "cold sliced turkey again" leftovers so often served after Christmas.

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Turkey Pot Pie

2½ cups water
½ cup skim milk powder
three tbsp. flour
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. dry tarragon
¼ tsp. pepper
2 cups diced cooked turkey
14 oz. can whole onions
2½ cups cooked vegetables (peas, lima beans, carrots green beans)
Pastry
½ cup flour
½ tsp. salt
2 tbsp. margarine
2 tbsp. water

In a saucepan, combine water, milk powder, three tablespoons flour and seasonings. Stir-cook over medium heat to boiling point. Add remaining ingredients, then transfer to six-cup casserole. Place china "pie bird" or custard cup into centre of chicken mixture to help hold up pastry topping.

To make pastry, combine flour and salt. Cut in margarine until it is the size of large peas. Blend in enough water with a fork to make pastry hold together. Shape into a ball, then roll out on floured surface to ¼" thickness. Prick with fork. Arrange pastry over casserole, pinching edges firmly to edge of casserole. Bake in a hot oven of 400° until bubbling hot and crust is lightly browned — about 20 minutes.

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Turkey Loaf

two eggs
¼ cup chicken broth
one cup milk
two cups fine soft bread crumbs
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1 tsp. grated onion
¼ cup finely chopped celery
one tbsp. finely chopped green pepper
one tablespoon lemon juice
three cups ground cooked turkey
one-third cup canned sliced mushrooms
Lemon Sauce

Beat eggs in medium bowl. Add chicken broth, milk and bread crumbs; let stand until bread absorbs liquid. Add remaining ingredients except Lemon Sauce; mix well.

Turn into greased 8x12-inch loaf pan. Bake in 350 F. oven for 55 minutes. Cool in pan 10 minutes before turning out. Serves eights.

Serve with:

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Lemon Sauce

1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon flour
1¼ cups chicken broth
2 egg yolk
¼ cup light cream
4½ teaspoons lemon juice

Melt butter in saucepan; remove from heat and stir in flour. Gradually stir in chicken broth. Cook, stirring constantly until mixture boils. Beat together remaining ingredients; gradually stir into mixture in saucepan. Stir over low heat until sauce is thoroughly heated and slightly thickened. It will not get as thick as most sauces.

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Curry-in-a-Hurry

Here is a curry dish that is not only easy to prepare but it is a great way to use leftover cooked turkey. The curry flavour is fairly mild so if you are a curry fan, you may want to add more of the powder. Accompany with typical curry condiments such as coconut, raisins, chopped peanuts, sliced bananas or chutney.

one tbsp. vegetable oil
one medium onion, finely chopped
1½ tsp. curry powder
one medium apple cored and diced (leave skin on)
one 10-ounce tin cream of celery, mushroom or chicken soup
¼ cup milk
two cups cubed cooked turkey
Fluffy rice
Curry condiments

Heat oil in frypan. Add onion and curry powder and stirring for two-three minutes. Add diced apple and cook/use cooking until apple is tender but not soft. Reduce heat to simmer. Stir in soup, milk and meat. Cook until mixture is heated through, stirring occasionally. Serve over fluffy rice, accompanied by curry condiments. Serves four.

Turkey and Vegetables

two cups cooked turkey
one tbsp. corn starch
¼ cup water
three tbsp. soy sauce
one tsp. sherry
½ tsp. sugar
¼ tsp. ginger
¼ green pepper
½ onion, chopped
one-third cup pineapple chunks

Cut turkey in bite sized strips; combine cornstarch, water, soy sauce, sherry, sugar, and ginger. Mix with chicken. Place ¼ of chicken mix on each of four pieces of aluminum foil. Top each with strips of green pepper, onion and pineapple. Close up foil, and place on a baking sheet and bake in preheated 400 degree oven for 30 minutes.

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Turkey Broth

You can even use up the cooked carcass to make broth. Remove any meat from bones and break up carcass. Place in large kettle and add two quarts of cold water. Add vegetables and seasoning to taste like carrot, onion, celery leaves, rosemary, thyme, tarragon pepper. Bring to boil, cover, reduce heat and simmer 1½ hours. Strain and cool broth and refrigerate in closed container. (To cool set pan in cold water and change water often).

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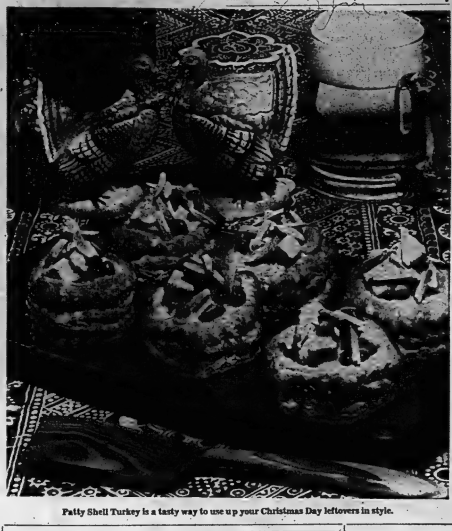
Patty Shell Turkey

Patty Shell Turkey is quick, easy and delicious. It's turkey in a beer-flavoured mushroom sauce with slivered almonds served over flaky patty shells and it makes a great supper dish.

6 patty shells, baked
two cans (10-oz.) cream of mushroom soup, undiluted
one can (1 pound) peas, drained
one can (3 oz.) sliced mushrooms, drained
two cups cooked turkey, diced
one package (3-½ oz.) slivered almonds
one cup beer

In large saucepan over low low heat combine mushroom soup, peas, mushrooms, turkey and half package of almonds. Slowly stir in beer. Heat thoroughly.

When heated, divide creamed turkey evenly between baked patty shells. Place top of patty shell over turkey mixture. Sprinkle a few slivered almonds on top. Serves six.



Patty Shell Turkey is a tasty way to use up your Christmas Day leftovers in style.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Praisley

Praisley — Loney

Frankford United Church was the setting for the December 7 double ring ceremony uniting Margaret Yvonne Loney and Larry Michael Praisley, performed by Rev. Wesley Herbert.

The bride is the son of Jack and Mona Loney of RR 2 Frankford, and the groom is the son of Michael and Olive Praisley of Port Alberni, B.C.

Given in marriage by her father and mother, the bride wore an empire-waisted long-sleeved gown with a white lace bodice, mandarin collar and scalloped cathedral train. The bride's veil of double tulle with a scalloped lace edge fell from a lace headdress, and her bouquet was a cascade of roses.

Matron of honor Sharon Huer wore a gown with a blue flowered bodice, puff sleeves, blue skirt with an empire waist accented by a blue velvet ribbon bow. She carried blue and white mums.

Bill McMullen was the groom's best man and Russel Loney and Ray O'Day were ushers.

A reception in the Fiesta Room of the Skyline Restaurant followed the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Praisley now reside in Prince George, B.C. since returning from their honeymoon in Nassau.

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Ann Landers

Cultural Conditioning Makes Mute Wives

Dear Ann Landers: This is for the husband who complained because his wife had a lot to say while seated beside him in the car—"Slow down," "Hurry up," "Run that red light," etc., but "is bad she was like a store-window dummy." She had no ideas whatsoever.

There's a good reason for this. It's called Cultural Conditioning. Some women try to fight it. I've succeeded. Most decide it isn't worth the hassle.

In our society the man is accustomed to taking the initiative where sex is concerned. If she suggests something at a time that isn't suitable to him, he may become annoyed. When he wakes up at 6 a.m. expecting creativity and passion, she is likely to be passive. "Ka-a-a store-window dummy."

I'm a young advocate for women's rights and I believe that sexual problems can sometimes be solved by talking them out, but it is very difficult for a female to go against her training.

I wonder if that husband who wrote to you would ever let his wife drive when they were in the car together. I'll bet the answer is no!—Bruised

Dear Bruce: Thank you for an interesting analysis. While I agree that cultural conditioning is a potent factor, more and more women (and men) are breaking away from the established patterns of conversation and heading off in other directions. The passive, woman is fast fading from the scene, and I say it's about time.

Dear Ann Landers: I was particularly interested in the letter from the man with the bashful kidney because I have, too. Only I'm a woman.

Where do we get our bashful kidneys? From our parents—usually mother. And this is why I'm writing to Ann Landers, to tell her that millions of young mothers so they won't do to their children what their mother did to me.

When I was very young I was plumbed on the potty and ordered to "GO." Well, I just couldn't. My mother scowled and take me off in a few minutes. Within a quarter of an hour, usually when we were not expecting it, I'd ask to be taken to the bathroom. My mother would become furious and I'd either wet my pants or develop another bashful kidney.

Now when I put my own children on the potty I turn away and busy myself with my hair, or I run the water and fix my stockings, all the while making light conversation. There are no bashful kidneys among my youngsters.

Once when I heard you lecture you said you view your column as an opportunity to educate people. I hope you will print this letter in that category.—Been There

Dear Been There: Thank you for giving my readers the benefit of your experience. I'm grateful to you for taking the time to write—and think.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I have been married for 30 years. We aren't exactly swimming in money but we've both worked and manage to pay our bills.

My mother-in-law has the habit of asking us (always in the presence of guests or relatives) if we "need a new dollar." We've never asked her for any money nor have we accepted any. Why she does this I don't know. It's very embarrassing.

How can we get the point across without hurting her feelings?—A and C

Dear A and C: Never mind her feelings. She isn't paying much attention to yours. The next time Mrs. Greatheart pulls this stunt, say, "We didn't need any financial help and never have accepted a dime from you, so why do you continue to ask that question?" That should settle her hash—permanently.

Doris Clark

Boxes on Boxing Day

The day after Christmas, Boxing Day, is a holiday for many people but most would find it difficult to explain why it is.

The custom of Boxing Day goes back to medieval England when the peasants would pay a visit to the Manor House the day after the great feast. They would receive "Christmas boxes" as presents, probably made up of left-overs from the lord's banquet.

It wasn't until the 19th century that the day became a holiday and by then the customs of the day were changing. More recently money was placed in small boxes for tips, such as milkmen and postmen, who served the household throughout the year.

Today, however these boxes have been replaced by tins or small gifts which are usually given the last day before holidays.

But Boxing Day continues, and serves as a well-loved day to unwind after the Christmas rush.

Dear Doris: I am healthy in every way except for my greasy skin — which causes pimples — and I am very active.

I was wondering whether my sugar intake is more than necessary. Although I never eat candy or "sweets" I have jam on my toast in the morning and a fair amount of sugar on my cereal and in coffee.

Throughout the day I eat large quantities of fresh fruit.

Skin Trouble.

Dear Trouble: Nutritionists declare that refined white sugar figures far too prominently in our lavish North American diet. So, you have conditioned — most of us — to have an abnormally sweet tooth.

Furthermore, we don't need anything like the sugar we consume, and can get what we need out of natural sweets, like fruit. Dentists recognize sugar decay very easily, and able specialists consider too much sugar and fat contribute to poor skins.

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Zero Population Growth Advocated for Canada

VANCOUVER (CP) — The vice-president of the Family Planning Federation of Canada says the time has come for Canadians to re-examine the idea that the country needs more people.

Mary F. Bishop told a meeting of the local branch of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs that Canadians must be better informed on all the implications of population growth.

Canada now is almost at a replacement level with a growth rate of 2.1 children a couple, she said.

"Therefore it is time to look into the question of the benefits and disadvantages, if any, of zero population growth."

Mrs. Bishop said zero population growth does not mean an end to economic growth and should not frighten business interests.

There was still a potential for growth in the post-war baby boom generation. Because of that boom, there are more people and if the 2.1 rate continued there would be some population growth.

Canada cannot be compared to the United States because most of the U.S. is habitable and only one-third of Canada is, she said.

"It's impossible to say at this point what the maximum population Canada should be and therefore we should look at it from a different point of view."

She said that if zero population growth becomes the ultimate goal, a slight reduction in the 2.1 rate and closer controls on immigration would result in a Canadian population of 35 million by 2041.

Mrs. Bishop said family planners and demographers feel birth control programs are essential ingredients in any social justice program.

If women were given the knowledge and means to control their own fertility, they would be fifty left of the population growth.

Crib Deaths Explained

VANCOUVER (CP) — The secretary of identifiable phenomenon of crib death may be caused by involuntary spasms in the baby's larynx, a medical seminar here was told.

Crib death occurs during sleep without warning in seemingly healthy babies.

Dr. L. J. Goldberg of the pediatric dentistry at University of California's Centre for Health Sciences in Los Angeles said the worse thing parents can do is keep the infant awake when sleep is needed.

He said research conducted at University of California on very young kittens indicates that a spasm of the larynx can be a major cause of sudden death.

Dr. Storey said acid in a baby's regurgitation might, in certain circumstances, have the same effect.

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Damage Heavy In Two Mishaps

Philip J. Ainsworth, recently received his Master of Education degree at the Queen's Fall Convocation exercises Nov. 8, 1974. Mr. Ainsworth is the son of Mrs. Alma Ainsworth of Bloomfield and the late Marley Ainsworth. He is a public school. Principal employed by the Hastings County Board of Education at Batawa Public School. In receiving his degree, Mr. Ainsworth had the first thesis to be accepted in Education Administration from Queens.

TWEED — Two single-car accidents on Christmas Day caused more than $3,000 damage. Both drivers were alone and neither was charged, as police blamed bad road conditions for the mishaps.

Just after midnight Christmas Eve, Gary Joseph Cassidy of Tweed had control of his car on Highway 37, five miles south of Tweed. The car rolled and came to rest on its roof. Damage was estimated at $1,000.

Early Christmas afternoon a westbound car driven by William Francis Beatty of Kenmore, Peterborough, hit a hydro pole and mailbox before coming to rest in the ditch. Damage in this case is estimated at $700 to the pole and mailbox and $1,500 to the car. Poor road conditions were a contributing factor.

Mayor Injured

PICTON — Picton Mayor James Bird was treated and released at Prince Edward County Memorial Hospital recently following a three-car collision on Main St.

Marney St. Sad Sack

'Tis the season to be jolly, old stone face. Why, somebody even dressed the cast concrete statue up with a sprig of evergreen for the festive season to help liven up downtown Belleville's Marney St. It'll well may be he'll cheer up for New Years.

Jewelry Popular

Gold Under Many Christmas Trees

By ROBIN CHASE

'Twas the season to be thrifty, or so one would have deduced from daily news media reports of an economic recession and inflated prices.

But Christmas shoppers in Belleville turned that hypothesis upside-down this year by giving the city's jewelry stores their best business ever.

"Even though the price of gold is at an all-time high, people seem to be buying gold," commented Bruce Lynch, manager of Ed Logue Jeweller Ltd.

The increasing price of gold, which hit a record $184.50 an ounce Monday in London, has raised the price tags on all lines of jewelry made from gold, but that did not deter holiday gift buyers from purchasing higher-priced items.

Pointing out there was no trend this year to buy less expensive goods, he said he feels effects of an economic slowdown have not manifested themselves in this area yet.

"If hasn't hit this area, I don't think," said Mr. Lynch. "Most of the bad news has come from the (United) States."

He explained the city is growing, and there are more people earning good wages. He also noted recent industry layoffs have "haven't had time to reflect in the economy."

Mr. Lynch said sales were recorded for gift items up to $300, diamond rings starting at $100, and expensive watches and charms. "It's been a good year, as far as we're concerned."

Erin Dougherty, manageress of Nelson's China and Gifts, exclaimed, "they were payed cash. I was surprised there wasn't more Charge-a."

"It's been surprising really. In spite of everything we've hears about the economy," she commented. "For the big items, it's amazing. Our shelves are empty."

Gerry O'Connor, owner of O'Connor's Jewel Box, said there has been "a larger percentage of cash customers in this year than in any other. Some of the lay-a-ways started in September, the earliest I've ever seen."

He said shoppers were going for genuine items rather than simulated ones — "a definite interest in a high-grade jewelry." He added there was a run on gold goods in various forms with neck chains most popular.

"In 45 years of business, we've never had a season like this," said George Wonnacott, owner of W. Wonnacott and Son. "We've had the biggest year in gold that we've ever had. Price doesn't mean anything."

"People have the money to spend," he elaborated. "If there's any thought of a recession, sister people are saying money in the bank is worthless if the bottom falls out."

Mr. Wonnacott said shoppers were buying "every price range in watches" except for the very lowest.

"People are buying the middle and top end," he said.

"Price-wise, it doesn't make much difference," reported a spokesman for Coles Jewellers. And Al Reid, manager of Ronald Keel Jewellers, added, "It's not affecting them very much. The biggest percentage is in cash sales."

"(I don't think people are holding back too much," said Bert Lewis, owner of Bert Lewis and Son Jewellers. "There are a lot of cash sales."

Olive Rose of the jewelry department at Strout's Jewelry and Gift Shop summed up the holiday shopping madness this way: "If they see something, and they like it, that seems to be it."

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Child Born With Cataract Develops Perfect Vision

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Henry Brent, director of the Hospital for Sick Children's cataract lens clinic, said he believes a 7-year-old Jamica Willie of Toronto is the only living person born with a cataract who has developed vision in the affected eye as good as in her affected eye.

Dr. Brent credits Janice's mother with bringing about the achievement. She kept a patch over the girl's good eye forcing her to use her poor one.

Dr. Brent said when the family moved to Toronto Janice was less young to have had her vision tested. When tested her vision fa found that the normal eye had become "a bit lazy."

The child had the cataract removed when she was six months old and living in British Columbia. She was later fitted with a contact lens which is periodically changed at the clinic.

A cataract clouds the lens of the eye so that light cannot get through to the retina to permit vision. Cataracts have a variety of causes, including injury and may sometimes run in families.

Dr. Brent said babies as young as six months old can be fitted with soft contact lenses at the clinic and that by the age of five or six most children can handle lenses.

Soft lenses accustom children to wearing a lens "and if they need a hard lens later for better vision they accept it more readily," he said.

Dr. Brent said contact lenses may also be needed for children whose eyes differ greatly in vision since, with conventional glasses, the picture is distorted when a strong lens and a weak one are combined.

Frank DiMarco, 8, another patient at the clinic, developed a cataract as a result of a hockey injury which cut the cornea, the transparent tissue in front of the eye.

Three eye specialists at the hospital, Dr. Tom Pashby, Dr. J. S. Crawford and Dr. Lionel Chalmers, conducted a study of eye injuries resulting from hockey. They found that in one year, there were 267 eye injuries and an average cause the player lost the sight of an eye.

The doctors are working with the Canadian Standards Association to establish standards for safety hockey masks, strong enough to stop a bullet, which would fit snugly to the face.

Tied for Second

Andrew Cordle, 22, native of Marietta, Ga., and graduate of the Juilliard School, tied for second prize in baritone in the 30th International Competition of Geneva for Musical Instruments. No first prize was awarded. The other second prize winner was Gilbert Audin of France.

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Polls Show PCs Slip As Ontario Vote Nears

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario faces the prospect of a jarring or fall election in 1975.

And buoyed by polls which show a slip in government popularity and recent byelection victories, opposition leaders hope that the 31-year reign of the Progressive Conservative party may be over.

Opposition Leader Robert Nixon sees Liberal victories in three of four byelections since the 1971 election as a rejection of the leadership of Premier William Davis.

Stephen Lewis, leader of the New Democrats, is buoyed by an upset NDP win in the formerly Tory stronghold of Brantford.

"In Ontario, the rejection process is very strongly underway," he says.

Neither leader, however, discounts the possibility of a snap election if civil servants go through with the threat of an illegal strike and if contract disputes involving thousands of Ontario teachers aren't settled.

For the premier, the months ahead are likely to be busy ones. He is expected to maintain his hectic pace of speech-making and travelling around Ontario as he attempts to explain government policy.

The fourth session of the 29th legislature will be returning in January after the Christmas break.

Legislation in the new year is likely to include regulations on electoral boundaries, redesigning some Ontario ridings and adding eight new seats to the 117 already in existence.

There is likely to be a revamping of the Liquor Control and Liquor Licence acts and other legislation governing teachers, which may contain a clause imposing compulsory arbitration of disputes.

Unless there is a snap election this winter the government will likely bring down one more budget—in March—which it hopes will contain enough incentives on which to fight an election.

Treasurer John White has already indicated that he won't raise provincial income taxes. That is likely to mean a record deficit budget for Ontario.

The deficit on a budget of almost $8 billion for the current fiscal year is expected to approach $200 million.

Mr. White expects Ontario's economy to be affected by the inflation which is a worldwide problem.

But, he says, because of the soundness of its economy, Ontario will be better off than most other jurisdictions in North America.

While some areas are expecting major jumps in unemployment, Mr. White expects Ontario's to rise only marginally from four per cent to 4.5 per cent of the population.

Mr. White himself is the focus of speculation when political observers discuss the possibility of cabinet changes.

The treasurer has already announced that he won't run again in the next provincial election, and has said pervasively that he is willing to step down if the premier wants to break in a new man before the next election.

The consensus is, however, that there won't be another major cabinet shuffle before Mr. Davis goes to the people.

As election is looming in

Appeals For Amnesty

LONDON (AFP) — Amnesty International appealed here to Canadian President Ahmadou Ahidjo to free an estimated several thousand political prisoners. Amnesty's secretary-general Martin Ennals wrote to Ahidjo asking him to extend last July's amnesty to common-law prisoners to political detainees. He said hundreds of people were held without trial in "administrative internment camps," the major one at Djoungo in the north. Other prisoners were held at Maroua, Yoke and in the capital Yaounde.

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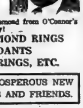

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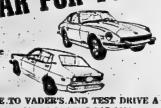
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Cobras Can Help Arthritic

BOMBAY (CP) — Cobra venom, which can kill a victim within an hour, can be used in small doses to treat arthritis, an Indian scientist says.

Dr. A. Majumdar, director of the Indian Mahan Lal Centre for Rheumatic Diseases, said the arthritis patients have been treated successfully with the venom.

Dr. Majumdar, an authority on the ancient Hindu system of medicine known as Ayurveda, said the medical use of cobra venom is mentioned in ancient Ayurveda textbooks but modern doctors have been reluctant to experiment with it because of its lethal effect.

He said the patients at the Institute had received an oral dose of a few milligrams of purified cobra venom daily for about three months.

He told the Press Trust of India the World Health Organization has asked the institute to forward details of the treatment to a Belgian scientist who is also experimenting with cobra venom for medical purposes.

The Ayurveda system, said to be more than 3,000 years old, is recognized by the Indian government. Officials of the Indian health ministry are encouraging a combination of the Ayurveda and Western systems of medicine.

The medical correspondent of the Times of India group of newspapers said the credit for using cobra serpentina, an herbal extract for treating hypertension, goes to Ayurveda and added: "It now is up to Western analysts to find out precisely how the many alkaloids in cobra venom combat arthritis."

Meanwhile, snake-catchers are protesting a boon in their dangerous business.

Sheik Kamruddin, a professional snake-catcher who exports cobras to Western countries where their venom is used to make serums to cure snake bite, said "Business has not been good as not many people are bitten by deadly snakes these days. But I'm told there are at least five million arthritis patients in Europe alone."

Gets New Command

LONDON (AFP) — Brig. Kenneth Perkins, director of defence operational plans in the British defence ministry, will soon take command of United forces next February, it was announced here. He will assume the rank of major-general and will succeed Maj.-Gen. T. M. Crossy.

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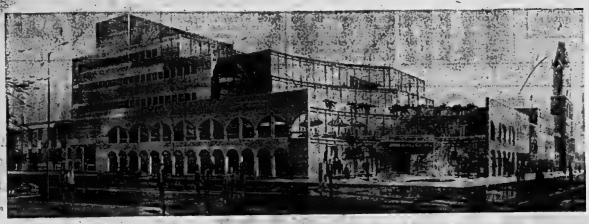

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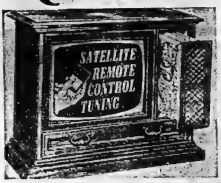

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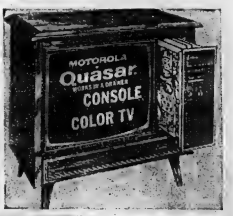

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Environmentalists See Links Of Pollutants with Cancer

OTTAWA (CP) — The environment was pushed out of the limelight in 1974 by relative newcomers to the Doomsday Gang—famine, energy and inflation.

But environmentalists, convinced that their concern are too vital to be kept in the wings, published evidence which, while still inconclusive, suggests industrial society is out of tune with Mother Nature.

Ominously, the findings heralded 1975 as the year of the chemical assault on human health. Researchers forged links between human cancers and numerous environmental pollutants such as vinyl chloride, plastics components, arsenic, asbestos, ozone and aerosol propellants.

Robert Shaw, federal deputy minister of the environment, put the situation in perspective in a recent interview.

Five to 10 years ago, politicians and the public started listening to concerned scientists and financed their environmental research, he said. Now the research results are beginning to show.

A confessed optimist, Mr. Shaw said his optimism has been sorely tested in his job as the senior civil servant in charge of environmental improvement.

Researchers scrutinizing the landscape found new potential hazards in some drinking-water supplies. The high cancer rate in New Orleans was linked with that city's water, which comes from one of the most chemically polluted rivers in the world, the Mississippi.

A recent booklet from Mr. Shaw's department, called The All-Canadian Cleanup, notes eight Canadian rivers has also are "in real pollution trouble," a fact not missed by government health officials who have recommended a national drinking-water survey.

Ironically, the possible cancer-causing compounds are apparently formed during the chlorination process intended to rid drinking water of disease organisms.

Other evidence, including some produced by the federal atmospheric environment service in Toronto, suggests that the freons used as propellants in aerosol cans are destroying the protective ozone layer in the upper atmosphere.

Scientists say the ozone is the upper atmosphere will allow cancer-causing ultraviolene light to penetrate the earth's protective envelope, with greater intensity.

Aerosols were in the news again in December when U.S. researchers warned that compounds of zirconium should not be used in anti-perspirant sprays because they may cause respiratory disease.

Then there was the vinyl chloride scare. Last spring, at a Royal Society of Canada symposium, Dr. Robert Quelette of the Mitre Corp., a mental-etiology, warned that a potentially disastrous pollution threat is mounting from the largely unregulated use of organic compounds.

Shortly afterward one of these compounds, vinyl chloride, was implicated in the deaths of several American industrial workers from a rare and deadly form of liver cancer known as angiosarcoma.

As many as 700,000 people around the world are exposed to the vinyl chloride danger, some of them in Canada. Health officials here are expected to introduce regulations prohibiting use of the substance in materials for food packaging.

Also linked to cancer is arsenic which may be breathed by workers in the production of pesticides, glass, ceramics, metal alloys and .ell products.

The federal government, recognizing there is too little control over the estimated 10 000 chemical compounds known to be toxic to humans, introduced an environmental contaminants bill in the Commons late in November.

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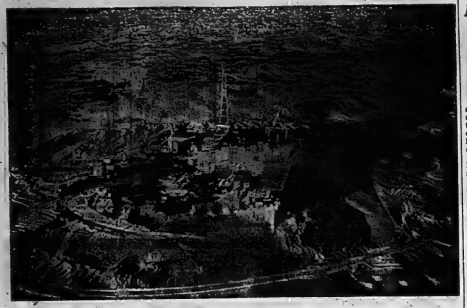

Beaufort Sea Drilling

Recoverable reserves in the Mackenzie Delta — Beaufort Sea region have been estimated by the Geological Survey of Canada at six billion barrels of oil and 90 trillion cubic feet of natural gas. Exploration in the Beaufort Sea involves possible environmental impact from underwater blowouts or oil spills, and effects on animal life on which the native people have for centuries based their livelihood. Photo shows an Imperial Oil well which is being drilled from a temporary artificial island in the Beaufort Sea. (CP Photo)

Environment Being Studied

Oil Search Has Spread To Beaufort Sea Coast

CALGARY (CP) — The search for frontier energy resources to meet Canada's future requirements has spilled out of the Mackenzie Delta into adjacent offshore areas of the Beaufort Sea.

Recoverable reserves in the Mackenzie Delta-Beaufort Sea region have been estimated by the Geological Survey of Canada at six billion barrels of oil and 90 trillion cubic feet of natural gas. About half lie under the Beaufort Sea.

Exploration in the Beaufort involves possible environmental impact from underwater blowouts or oil spills and effects on animal life on which the native people have for centuries based their livelihood.

A statement by the Committee for Original People's Entitlement (COPE) says:

"All around the edge of the Beaufort Sea the native people are trapping foxes or hunting white whales and seals and catching fish that run in from the sea.

"In the winter the people from Holman Island, Paulatuk, Sachs Harbor and Tuktoyaktuk travel far out onto the sea hunting polar bears.

"Some of the permit blocks where drilling will be done first are right in the area where the people from Tuktoyaktuk hunt polar bears. Others be close to the coast in areas which are critical to seals, white whales and waterfowl."

It is mainly in response to the native people's concern that a one-year, $5-million environmental study program is under way in the Beaufort Sea.

Under an agreement signed May 13, 1974, the industry is contributing $4 million to the program, consisting of 29 separate studies covering aspects of the environment. Other studies are on-going federal projects at a cost of $1 million.

The federal government is maintaining control over the licensing of exploration permits and offshore drilling in the Beaufort Sea will not commence until the studies are completed.

Some oil companies have already started exploratory drilling in the Beaufort Sea from man-made islands but these operations are classified by the department of Indian and northern affairs as land-based rather than offshore operations which would require floating bases.

However, the native people do not consider the program a sufficient safeguard.

COPE, which has asked that offshore drilling be delayed at least three years, said the one-year program is unlikely to find all the answers, as the environment in the Beaufort Sea is "probably the most hazardous the oil industry has had to face anywhere in the world."

Representing the industry in the environmental study program is the Arctic Petroleum Operators' Association. Eighteen oil companies holding permits in the Beaufort Sea are funding the program.

The 29 studies in the program cover eight categories of research—seabirds and mammals, marine life, existing pollutants in the Beaufort Sea, physical oceanography, meteorology, environmental assessment, sea ice studies and oil cleanup.

A. E. Pallister, president of Pallister Resource Management Ltd. of Calgary, consultants to the industry in the program, says the native people are being kept informed of what the industry is doing in the Beaufort Sea.

Meetings with the native people to explain the environmental program were held at Tuktoyaktuk, Aklavik, Inuvik and Sachs Harbor in October, he said. Another series of meetings is scheduled for January.

The industry's participation in the program indicates its willingness to protect the environment, and the federal government, which has the final say, will see to it that no undue environmental damage will be caused by exploration drilling."

—There has been "an avoidance" of the issue.

The program started last June and is scheduled to end in the spring of 1975. If all goes as planned, offshore exploration drilling in the Beaufort Sea will commence in 1976.

Industry sources say it is only a matter of time before energy resources from the Mackenzie Delta-Beaufort Sea region are marketed in southern Canada and, if surplus to Canadian needs, the United States.

Two groups have already proposed natural gas pipelines from the Mackenzie Delta—Canadian Arctic Gas Study Ltd. and Foothills Pipeline Ltd.

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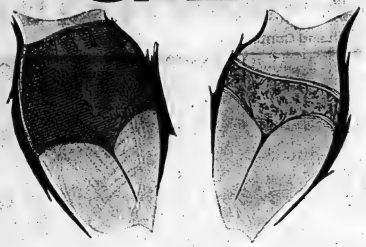

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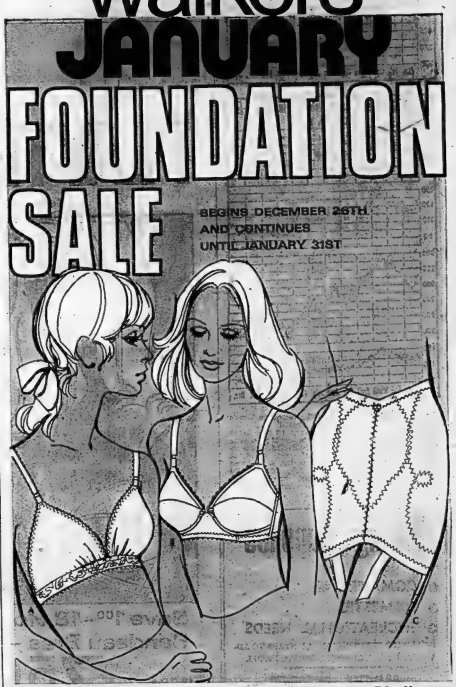

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Steady Stream of Bad News Makes Stock Prices Slump

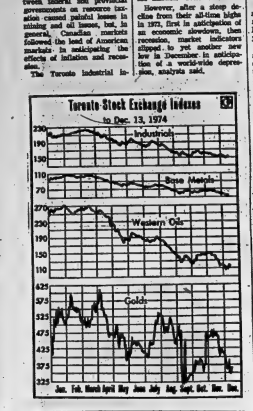
By SANDRA INGLESBY
The Canadian Press

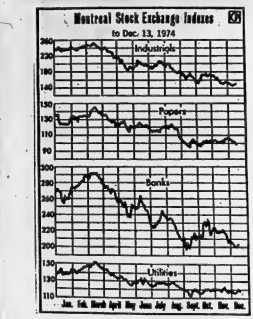
A steady outpouring of gloomy economic news took a heavy toll on stock markets this year. Prices slumped to their lowest levels in years amid dwindling trading activity.

In Canada, the dispute between federal and provincial governments on resource taxation caused painful losses in mining and oil issues, but, in general, Canadian markets followed the lead of American markets in anticipating the effects of inflation and recession.

The Toronto industrial index closed at 151.91 on Oct. 4, lowest since July 1970. The Dow Jones average slid to a 12-year low and the Montreal industrial index to a four-year low. A subsequent rally from these levels, prompted by a decline in interest rates, created some short-lived optimism that Oct. 4 had been the market bottom.

However, after a steep decline from their all-time highs in 1972, first in anticipation of an economic slowdown, then on recession, market indicators slipped to yet another new low in December in anticipation of a world-wide depression, analysts said.





Markets showed some strength early in the year, partly in expectation of the end of the Arab oil embargo which came March 17. The Toronto industrial index closed at its high for the year of 227.32 March 14. But, rising inflation emerging world recession, high interest rates, and monetary instability caused the Toronto and Montreal Stock Exchanges to hit their lowest levels in several years early in October. The Toronto industrial index closed at 151.19 on Oct. 4, the lowest since July 1970 and the Montreal industrial index slid to a four-year low. (CP Newsmap)

The Toronto industrial index had fallen back to the 159-level by mid-December compared with its record close of 227.32 in October, 1973, and its 1972 record close of 223.57. The Dow Jones average fell below 600 once again in December, compared with its record high of 1051.70 of January, 1973.

Markets abroad also slumped badly, with the Financial Times index of the London stock market at a 10-year low.

Although a number of analysts thought markets had over-reacted they said that until it becomes clearer just how long recessionary problems were going to last, predictions for the 1975 markets would be difficult.

However, one advantage for domestic markets was that the Canadian economy should continue to grow, though at a moderate pace, next year. Once the world economic situation shows some improvement, Canadian stocks should become more attractive, observers said.

Shares of oil and mining companies were particularly hard hit as Canadian markets this year. Provincial governments increased taxes and royalties on this sector and the federal government countered, in both the May and November budgets, by decking that these payments would no longer qualify as tax deductions in computing federal income tax.

Fears of reduced earnings and drastic cuts in exploration by resource companies pushed the western oil index to Toronto to an eight-year low in December and the base-metal index, which also reflected weakening metal prices, to an 11-year low.

Western oils advanced from these levels following Alberta's decision to reduce oil and gas royalties. Analysts said the move and any further compromises between the federal and provincial governments would brighten the outlook for these shares in 1975.

Speculative activity in gold, and commodities, had also increased in 1974. The Toronto gold index closed at an all-

Dead As . . .

LONDON (CP) — An arts group here featured the display of what is believed to be the only contemporary obituary of a duke, that native to Mauritius which became extinct at the end of the 17th century. It was loaned by the Duke of Northumberland.

Air Shuttle

LONDON (Reuter) — British Airways have announced an Ego shuttle air shuttle service, the system where the unbooked passenger always has a seat or a seat as long as he turns up in time. The first flight will be Jan. 13 between London and Glasgow. Other routes are likely to follow. Under the system any passenger who turns up at least 10 minutes before flight time will be guaranteed a seat. If one plane fills up, another will be wheeled out.

Canadian Star

LONDON (CP) — French-Canadian actress Genevive Bujold is to star with legendary British performer Sir Alec Guinness in a television production of George Bernard Shaw's Caesar and Cleopatra. The play will be shown on commercial television here next year and the production is being filmed in Britain.

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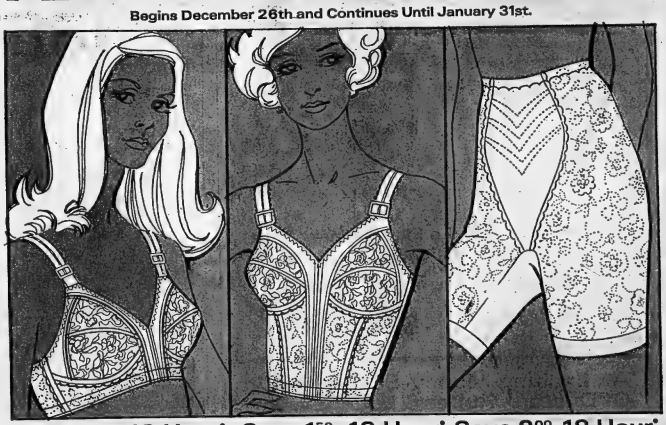

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"We have funded and partially funded several research projects with promising results," Dr. Donald R. Muir, Sudic president, said in an interview.

Dr. Muir said Sudic does not conduct its own research but contracts with appropriate organizations and funds up to 10 per cent of the research undertaken by non-profit academic groups.

Funding is usually on a 50-50 basis if research projects are contracted to industry.

So far, Sudic has contracted about 15 projects. All of them, Dr. Muir said, are "market-oriented" as opposed to pure academic research.

Tests have been conducted in the Northwest Territories and Calgary on a sulphur foam developed by Chevron Standard Ltd. as an insulating agent in road construction.

Dr. Muir said three or four inches of sulphur foam, used as a permafrost insulator in road construction in the North and covered with three feet of gravel, can replace seven feet of gravel.

The test in Calgary will evaluate the sulphur foam's effectiveness as an insulating material to prevent heaving of roads by frost.

Since gravel is scarce and sulphur foam can be manufactured in-place at the construction site, Dr. Muir said this material shows promise for full - scale commercialization.

A process developed by Shell Canada Ltd., adding sulphur to asphalt paving mix, can produce high-quality pavement from low-grade aggregate or sand.

"The process will improve the economics of road building by permitting the use of local sands in areas where high-quality aggregate is not available," he said.

When molten sulphur is mixed with aggregate and allowed to cool, a process being developed by Sulphur Innovations Ltd. of Calgary it produces a concrete with strength equivalent to regular cement concrete but with improved resistance to water, acid and salt attack.

"This has great significance, particularly in the manufacture of precast products which are subjected to particularly harsh environments."

The durability and strength of regular precast concrete can be improved by impregnating it with molten sulphur. Dr. Muir said sulphur impregnation is not new but researchers with the federal energy department have recently developed a simplified method of impregnation for Sudic's help.

While Sudic was established only last year, industry now has used to develop new uses for sulphur long ago. Alberta Sulphur Research Ltd., based at University of Calgary, was set up by industry 19 years ago.

Sudic now is helping fund seven projects by Alberta Sulphur Research, Dr. Muir said.

Dr. J. B. Hyne, research director of Alberta Sulphur Research, said with the development of the Alberta oil sands, sulphur output in the province will increase rapidly.

The 300 billion barrels of synthetic crude oil estimated recoverable from the sands would yield 780 millions tons of sulphur—or four times the province's proven sulphur reserves based on 1970 est.

Dr. Hyne said both Ford Motor Co. and British Railways have developed batteries which use sodium and liquid sulphur in place of the traditional lead and sulphuric acid. And researchers in Canada have developed a chemical laser beam using a carbon disulphide oxygen flame.

Carleton Pupils Go To Paris

OTTAWA (CP) — The city of Paris will be the classroom for a novel art history course at Carleton University of Ottawa.

For one month starting May 21 the satisfactory course will expose students to a range of Parisian art collections from medieval monuments to Picasso paintings.

In the medieval section of the course, classes will be held in the Bibliotheque Nationale, the Louvre and the Musee des Arts Decoratifs. Carleton's medieval specialist for the art history department, Diane le Berrurier, will direct a course survey of medieval art, sculpture and manuscripts.

Prof. le Berrurier will also point out artistic features of the Saint Denis, Notre Dame and Chartres cathedrals.

Clifford M. Brown, co-ordinator of the course, will lecture on classical art and Renaissance works in the Louvre and the Musee Jacquemart.

Students will examine the Louvre and Luxembourg Palaces as examples of French Renaissance architecture.

Also at the Louvre a third Carleton art history professor, David Burnett, will lead a study of Baroque paintings and drawings.

In a survey of 19th century paintings in the Orangiere and the Jeu de Paume, Prof. Burnett will emphasize revolutionary developments in French painting from Delacroix to Picasso.

The course directors plan to have field trips outside of Paris. Trips are proposed to Chartres, Amiens, Rouen, Chantilly, Versailles, Fontainebleau and the chateaux of the Loire Valley.

Gas to Cost More

LONDON (AP) — Motorists in Britain will have to pay up to 25 cents more for a gallon of gasoline in future, an increase of about 20 per cent since last month, raising the average price to about $1.25 a gallon. Energy Secretary Eric Varley said in a written parliamentary statement that the oil companies needed increased prices because of the higher price for crude oil charged by the producing countries.

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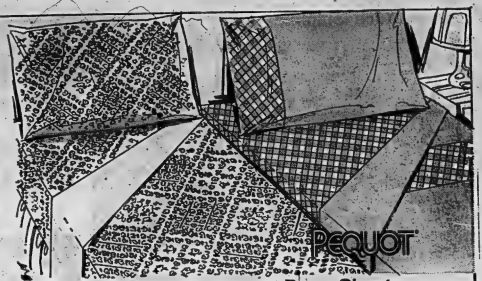

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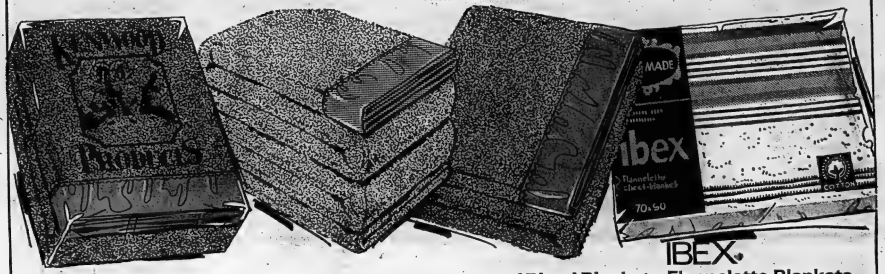

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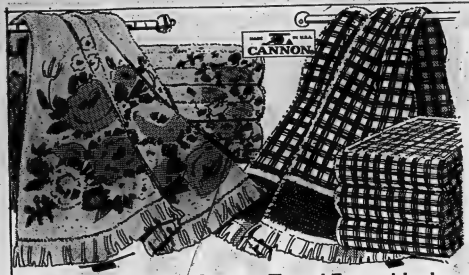

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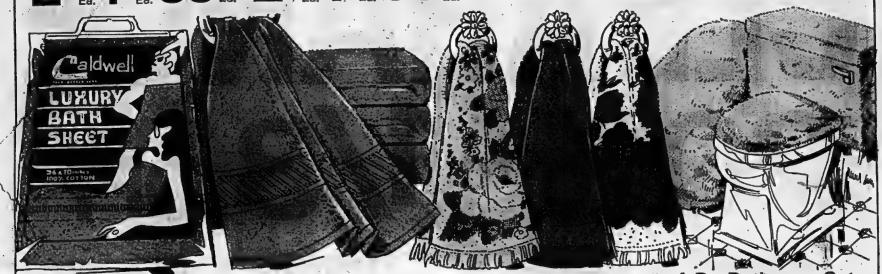

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Mike Bradshaw
Sports Writer

Hockey School Gets Pat On Back from Coach

With the rising cost of commodities these days it's getting hard to put a decent sized feather in your cap. For that matter it's getting so you can't even afford your cap.

Nevertheless, for what it's worth (and once inflation gets a hold of it that might not be too much), here's a feather that the boys running the Belleville Basic Hockey School may proudly display.

The four gaolers and instructors (one and the same — Floyd Crawford, Ty Beckstead, Lionel Botly and, chief, Dr. Lionel Dechrli — have finally had their efforts recognized.

Moe Hunter, former Bobcat coach, is now coaching the Dixie Lee Minor Peewee All-stars. Hunter has enrolled his entire squad on Ontario Minor Hockey Association youngsters in the School. As a matter of fact, he's had them there for most of the School's first semester and he likes the results so well he's contemplating enrolling them for the second semester.

"We enlisted them at the school to give them a little extra ice time," said Hunter, "and to allow the boys an honest opportunity to improve their skating and fundamental knowledge of the game."

Those two items are what the Basic Hockey School is all about. The instructors stress them above all else.

"We've noticed the difference in the boys' game this Monday," the School has helped. I think it's hound to help anyone that enrolls."

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There you have it for anyone who might be slightly skeptical of the project, the Belleville Basic Hockey School is selling. That more evidence we need does it need than that of a local coaching great?

"We're glad to see such a tremendous response to our efforts," said Bradshaw, the School's spokesman, "everyone seems to be pleased about what we're doing."

Bradshaw explained that there was another all-star club in town hoping to secure enrolment for the second semester, which begins January 19.

The School takes the first 100 boys who apply. (It is restricted to boys between the ages of eight and 14.) Then there they are broken down into three groups according to their respective ages.

Registration, by the way, is open to anyone meeting those qualifications. Call them at 613 for a 13-week course ending March 16. That includes an hour of ice time each week and 15-20 minutes of chalk talk before each on-ice session.

For those interested, you can register anytime between now and January 16, at the Recreation Centre on Pinnacle Street. The way things are going though, don't wait too long.

Apollo Weightlifters Prepared for Games

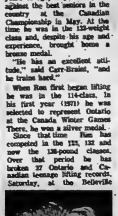
All facts carefully weighed (if you'll excuse the expression), the Apollo Barbell Club should leave quite an impression on Thunder Bay come the end of December.

There are four members of the local weightlifting establishment travelling to the Port Arthur — Fort William region for the Ontario Winter Games, December 27-29.

RON HAYES

Terry Murphy will compete in the 123-pound class, Ron Hayes and Norm Walt in the 148-pound class and Joel Carr-Brainl in the 185-pound class.

"I think they should do all right," said Apollo coach Joel Carr-Brainl. Ron not only coaches and instructs the local club, but also guides the entire nation. Those are his duties as president of the Canadian Weightlifting Association.



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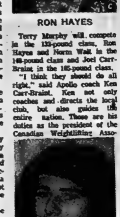

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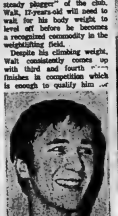

NORM WALT

JOEL CARR-BRAINT

cian. He is also one of the only two weightlifting coaches in Canada that are certified by the international association.

Apollo's best bet for a gold medal at the games is Ron Hayes. He's been at this sport on a serious basis, for four years now, at the national level.

"Ron should probably take a gold," said coach Carr-Brainl. "He's only missed it once, and that was because he was beaten by Hayes in a weightlifting tournament in Belleville on Saturday. The two, 148-pound lifters went right to the wire before Ron was declared the winner.

Though still a junior at 19 years of age, Hayes competed against the best seniors in the country in the Canadian Championship in May. At the time he was in the 132-weight class and, despite his age and experience, brought home a bronze medal.

"He has an excellent attitude," said Carr-Brainl, "and he trains hard."

When Ron first began lifting he was in the 114-class. In his first year (1971) he was selected to represent Ontario at the Canada Winter Games (Terry, too, was a silver medal).

Since that time Ron has competed in the 123, 132 and now the 138-pound classes. Over that period he has broken 12 Canadian and Canadian teenage lifting records. Saturday, at the Belleville meet, he set three more provincial marks with a 290-pound press, a 330-pound clean and jerk and his 479-pound total.

Carr - Brainl feels Hayes is sure to be the nine-man team that will be shoots to travel to the Canada Winter Games in Lethbridge, Alberta in February.

"Another youngster with a good chance is Terry Murphy," said the coach.

Murphy is 17-years-old, but has only been at the weightlifting game for 10 months.

"He's very nervous before he competes," said Carr-Brainl, "He trains very hard. Sometimes he'll train five times a week for about three hours every practice."

Murphy's latest accomplishments include a second-place finish at a meet in Sarnia and first place in the Belleville meet.

"Every time he competes he improves," said Carr-Brainl. "He's been a steady climb since he started."

Norm Walt, a wiry 148-pound lifter, has been with the club for four years. Norm has always had problems getting down in the sport.

"Every time he starts to gain a little, as far as ability is concerned, his body weight shoots up another category on him," said the coach.

Carr-Brainl calls him "the steady plugger" of the club. Walt, 19-years-old will need to wait for his body weight to level off before he becomes a recognized commodity in the weightlifting field.

Despite his climbing weight, Walt consistently comes up with third and fourth or finishes in competition which is enough to qualify him for the Ontario Games.

The fourth member of the Apollo Club going to "Yonder Bay is Joel Carr-Brainl.

"Like Norm he has a hard time keeping his ability on the same level as his weight," said coach Carr-Brainl (yes, they're related — father and son). "Once he starts to reach an ability level parallel to his class he gains weight and moves up a class."

Getting It Together

Apollo Barbell Club lifters Terry Murphy, Norm Walt, Ron Hayes and Joel Carr-Brainl give with the muscle as they sweat through training sessions in preparation for competition in Ontario Winter Games at Thunder Bay this week.

Junior C Hockey

Cougars Trim All-stars

COBOURG (Special) — Support is one thing that the Cobourg Cougars of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior C league didn't lack in Monday's All-Star game played in Cobourg.

1461 people bought tickets for the contest in which the home team came up with an impressive 7-4 victory over the All-Stars.

Cobourg goalie Ron Fowler was the main reason for the 1-1 score at the end of the first period. Fowler was faced with a total of 15 shots in the opening period while his team only managed 6 shots on the opposition.

Ian Williams was the big gun for the winners picking up a hat-trick and a helper in his team's winning effort. Terry Irwin was next in the scoring end of things for the Cobourg team with a pair of markers.

The home team held a 4-3 lead at the end of the second period. Jim Coombes, of the Lindsay Muskies had two goals in his teams losing effort with Jeff Legere and Boyd Knox of Bowmanville Eagles rounding out the scoring for the All-Stars.

Each team was assesed only 4 minor penalties during the course of the contest in which the All-Stars out shot Cobourg by 37-34.

4 BMHA Teams In Tournament

Four Belleville Minor Hockey Association all-star teams will be taking part in the annual Trenton Minor Hockey Association Silver Puck Tournament this weekend.

Both atom teams, the McDonald's minor and the Trenton-Food City majors are to action Friday while the Dixie Lee peewee minors go at it Saturday, and the McInroy Construction bantam minors, Sunday.

Finals in all three divisions are scheduled for Monday, December 30.

Belleville representatives kick off the action in all three divisions.

Friday, the McDonald's atoms look up with Trenton at 8 a.m. with the Trenton Food City majors meeting with Cliff Legere and Boyd Knox of Bowmanville Eagles rounding out the scoring for the All-Stars.

Each team was assesed only 4 minor penalties during the course of the contest in which the All-Stars out shot Cobourg by 37-34.

On Saturday, the peewee opener features the Dixie Lee team and Trenton at 8 a.m. Other minor teams in the event are Picton and Frankford.

It's McInroy Construction meeting Trenton in the first game of the bantam series, Sunday morning at 8 o'clock. Rounding out the minor section of the bantam set are Kingston Township and Oshawa.

The McInroy team is busy on two other tournaments this year as the squad is at the Calaraqui Community Centre to take part in the Kingston Township minor bantam event and Saturday, it's action in the Kingston City tourney.

In the Kingston Township event McInroy makes its first start Friday against Trenton at 8 a.m. Saturday, Kingston supplies the opposition in a 9 a.m. opener.

Stirling

Bowling Results

BRUNSWICK TEEN LEAGUE
Pin Kings

High Scores: D. Preuss 316, 1. Hurlbut 304, T. Tuckaberry 1, Dale Hurlbut 1, Gary Preuss 1, Burton and Sharon I. Alley Cats 1, Hand Grenades 1, Thunderbirds 1.

High Scores: B. Dranth 416 (211), Terry Dafoe (211), J. Dafoe 403 (180), D. Preuss 393 (180), D. Preuss 393 (198), J. Coombs 387 (196), J. Smith 382 (171), B. Hunt 381 (181), E. Ward 381 (181), D. Coombs 380 (180), J. Ward (181), E. Quinn 43 (180), B. Hunt 478 (171), D. Coombs 367 (188), J. Coombs 366 (187), J. Smith 362 (181), B. McDonald 361 (177), H. Hurlbut 361 (177), V. Preuss 360 (181).

SLICES — Some has been in hiding up until the last few days and that has really kept a fit on the snowmobilers. Local machinists are lying to have to take advantage of the recent falls, though, if they expect to be ready for the Quinte Cup Snowmobile Races. The event is being held on Sunday, December 29 this year, one considerably earlier that last winter's Cup Race (in February).

Take 3

The competition is B class and is sanctioned by the Ontario Snowmobile Racing Federation.

It is sponsored by the Quinte Exhibition Raceway and a spokesman for the group expects up to 60 competitors for the 15 scheduled races.

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Many readers inquire as to why the results of the Belleville Minor Hockey Association are not blessing the columns of our sports page this year.

That is a very good question. You see, we're wondering the same thing. Before the BMHA's season started we informed the organization of our intentions. We wanted the results sent to us.

The gentleman who did it last year, Austin Watkin, is the president of the league this year. He was informed of our desire to publish the results. In turn he was to inform the convenors of each division. They were to inform the coaches who were supposed to get things off the ground.

As it stands right now the whole thing hasn't even gotten out of the basement. Somewhere along the line there was a communication break in the chain of command.

We've even requested a weekly selecting of a minor hockey player who came up with a strong performance. We had hoped to run a player's picture and his statistics as a series. Somebody else too got left in the basement. (Maybe even below that.)

Anyway, our thanks to one conscientious goof, Ron Comber. He didn't know how you got mixed up with the BMHA, but thanks for your efforts. Mr. Comber is the only one who's sent in anything so far this year.

Bowling Results

BRUNSWICK TEEN LEAGUE
Pin Kings

High Scores: B. Dranth 416 (211), Terry Dafoe (211), J. Dafoe 403 (180), D. Preuss 393 (198), J. Coombs 387 (196), J. Smith 382 (171), B. Hunt 381 (181), E. Ward 381 (181), D. Coombs 380 (180), J. Ward (181), E. Quinn 43 (180), B. Hunt 478 (171), D. Coombs 367 (188), J. Coombs 366 (187), J. Smith 362 (181), B. McDonald 361 (177), H. Hurlbut 361 (177), V. Preuss 360 (181).

EAST END MIXED LEAGUE
High Scores: Pat Barr 362 (187), Mary Cassidy 362 (187), Mary Cassidy 362 (187), Mary Darmer 360 (187), Lil Wells 339, Cheryl Johnson 337, Iris Dekker 336, Ron Bonisteel 336, Ron Lundquist 335, 1226, 967, 1371), Ron Bonisteel 1226, 967, 1371), Cheryl Johnson 1226, 967, 1371), Mary Darmer 967, 1226, 1371), Pat Barr 1226, 967, 1371), Brian Chesnut 826 (1321), Ron Lundquist 826 (1321), Lil Wells 826 (1321), Iris Dekker 826 (1321), Gerry Cates 324, Colin Blackburn 320.

Team Standings: Herb Bottomley 2032, Ron Bonisteel 2032, Pat Barr 2032, Mary Darmer 2032, Cheryl Johnson 2032, Ron Lundquist 2032, Rollie 96, Kirby's Army 63, Travelers 24.

BAYSHORE GALS BOWLING
Standings: Alley Cats 20, Beatle Bunch 3216, Happy Wanderers 3216, Bayshore Gals 3216, Bayshore Gals 3216, Bayshore Gals

Oakland the Favorite On Arm of Stabler

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three quarterbacks who have been named the game before, plus one newcomer to National Football League playoff pressure, will be trying Sunday for berths in pro football's Super Bowl.

The American Conference battle in Oakland pits the Raiders' outstanding Ken Stabler against Pittsburgh Steelers' young Terry Bradshaw, a rugged signal-caller coming off what the Steelers' Coach Noll, called the best game of his pro career last week.

Meanwhile, in Bloomington, Minn., the National Conference title game pairs Los Angeles Rams, guided by poised new quarterback James Harris, against the rugged Minnesota Vikings with 14-year veteran Fran Tarkenton at the helm.

Oakland is rated a six-point favorite over Pittsburgh, and one of the big factors is the passing attack, triggered by the left-handed Stabler.

The veteran was among the top passers in the league during the regular season and was most impressive in driving his team to a 36-16 victory over Miami Dolphins in the playoff opener last week.

Stabler's wide receivers complement each other perfectly—Cliff Branch, the deep threat with the game-breaking speed, and Fred Biletnikoff, with the sure hands, the precise moves and the experience to come through in any zone defense.

But Bradshaw was just as impressive in Pittsburgh's playoff win, when he destroyed Buffalo defense with precise passing and timely runs.

Los Angeles, a three-point underdog in Minnesota in the NFC match, is counting on Harris to rise to the occasion. A strong ground game has paved the way when he has had to, Harris was handed the starting job in mid-season when the Rams dealt Roman Gabriel to Green Bay Packers.

But he still is relatively rebuffed by playoff pressure. He led the Rams' past Washington 19-10 last week, but his mark was considerably eased by six Redskin turnovers.

The Vikings' Tarkenton is the most experienced of the five quarterbacks, a 14-year veteran who can break a game open with his passing or his running. And he will be going up against a secondary which some observers have called the Rams' weakness.

The defensive backfield underwent a mid-season shakeup when Los Angeles coach Chuck Knox promoted Al Clark and Bill Simpson into the starting unit along with Dave Elmendorf and Charlie Stukes.

Bart Back With Pack

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Bart Starr, signed earlier this week to a three-year-contract as head coach and general manager of Green Bay Packers, said he is concentrating during the holiday season on his new role with the National Football league club.

"I'm not as qualified as Vic Ilka is, but I'm learning," said the 40-year-old veteran who spent 15 seasons quarterbacking the club he now will pilot.

Starr succeeds Dan Devine, who left after 16 to become head football coach at Notre Dame, replacing Ara Parseghian.

He said the chance to run the club he guided to two Super Bowl victories, six divisional and five league titles was an opportunity he could not turn down.

Starr said he could not name five players eligible for the 1975 college draft, "but we have some people upstairs who can and I'll be working very closely with them."

On his subject of assistant coaches, he said: "What I hope to do is surround myself with people (from) diverse backgrounds, who can challenge with their ideas."

When asked how long it would take to get the Packers into the playoffs, Starr replied:"It may take us awhile."

Not Individuals Says Steeler Star

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Joe Greene, Pittsburgh Steeler defensive tackle, says that after the team's 32-14 playoff shellacking of Buffalo Bills last Sunday, he finally feels he belongs here.

Greene, who was named to the All-Pro team by the Associated Press and the American Football Conference this year, was drafted by Oakland and against the Raiders.

"For the first time, the fans are treating me as a person," he said. "Not for individuals, not for one player and against another, but for us," Greene said. "It was a whole new experience and I loved every minute of it, I'll tell you."

Coach Chuck Noll did his best to make Greene and his teammates enjoy their Christmas workout as much as possible, scheduling a light workout for the morning, so players might go home for holiday dinner.

Greene had especially happy Christmas after learning he had joined the ranks of such Pittsburgh favorites as Rip Scherer, Ernie Pye, Roberto Clemente, Arnold Palmer and John Michelosen at the team's 40th annual Dapper Dan man of the year award.

"The award . . . man, I like it . . . but I'm sensitive about awards," he said. "I'll think when I get an award it should have been the name of my defensive partners, too. They really share in this.

Lou Brock

Sporting News Picks Cardinal

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Cardinals' Lou Brock, who stole a record 118 bases during the baseball season, was named Sports Man of the Year by the Sporting News Tuesday.

Brock beat out such candidates as tennis star Jimmy Connors, Los Angeles Dodger relief pitcher Mike Marshall and golfer Johnny Miller in a vote by the Sporting News staff.

The 35-year-old Brock, who totaled second to Dodger first baseman Steve Garvey in the National League's Most Valuable Player voting, batted .306 in leading the Cardinals to a second-place finish in the National League's Eastern Division.

Brock's 1974 base-stealing performance gave him 733 lifetime baths, third behind Billy Hamilton (937) and Ty Cobb (892), and rapresented his fourth straight NL stolen-base crown and the eighth of his career.

KELLEHER PURCHASED

ST. LOUIS (AP) — St. Louis Cardinals said Monday they have purchased the contract of infielder Mick Kelleher from Houston Astros for their Tulsa farm club. Kelleher, 27, who originally signed with the Cardinals as a free agent in 1968, appeared with the National League baseball team in parts of the 1972 and 1973 seasons before being add to Houston in October 1973.

Bronco Undecided About the Future

WASHINGTON (AP) — Quarterback Sonny Jurgensen, who turned 40 when the 1974 National Football League season rolls around, says he hasn't decided yet whether he will return to Washington Redskins.

For Jurgensen, the Redskins' 19-10 loss to Los Angeles Rams last weekend in a National Conference semi-final contest was a lowmark in an otherwise outstanding season.

"I'd like to play as long as I feel I can make a contribution," said Jurgensen, an 18-year veteran who has been with the Redskins since 1964 and ended the regular season as the conference's top passer.

"I felt I did make a contribution this year. I've just got to sit down and reflect on the whole season, I'm not doing that now. It's a busy time.

Jurgensen finished the regular season with 167 completions in 267 attempts for 1,185 yards, 11 touchdowns and five interceptions.

However, should he retire, he probably will be remembered for his final game against the Rams in which he threw three interceptions in the 13 minutes he played.

"I was very disappointed about the game," he said. "I got in there in a situation I don't really mind. I felt we could score.

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Game Postponed

Cougars' Future Still Up in Air

CHICAGO (AP) — Tonight's scheduled World Hockey Association game between the financially-troubled Chicago Cougars and Cleveland Crusaders has been postponed, the league announced.

A spokesman for the Cougars, whose franchise status has become uncertain in recent weeks, said the postponement was announced by Dennis Murphy, WHA president. Murphy said the game will be rescheduled.

Murphy also said there would be an announcement today about the status of the Cougars.

An attempt to gain financial stability by bringing in new owners, including Cougar players Ralph Backstrom and Pat Stapleton, fell through recently, and it is rumored the club may move to Baltimore, Md.

Allen Licensed to Train Horses

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Baseball star Dick Allen has become a licensed thoroughbred trainer.

The American League homerun champion, recently traded to the Chicago White Sox by the National League by Chicago White Sox, passed his trainer's examination Tuesday.

Allen left after the examination to a friend said the slugger has seven race horses on his farm. The friend said Allen had to get back to the farm because of a sick shortage.

"He's doing all the work, cleaning out stalls and everything," the friend said.

Donald H. Shanklin, steward at Keystone, said Allen passed the Standard written test for trainers.

"He was very adequately prepared," Shanklin said. "He apparently seems dedicated and has put quite a bit of money into this and he'll be a fine addition to the sport."

Allen owns all the horses he will be training. As well as those on the farm, he has four entered at Keystone. Two of his horses ran Nov. 11—a three-year-old named Getting Ready finishing seventh and a two-year-old called Pieces' Dream running fifth.

The 33-year-old Allen, who said he was retiring . . . ! said when he left the White Sox in mid-September, has declined to sign with the Braves, but has never officially submitted a letter of retirement.

"Everybody said I'm retired except me," Allen said last September. "I'm only retired if they don't want me back. I'm going to play baseball next year, even if it's Jenkintown (a Philadelphia suburb)."

But after he was dealt to the Braves, he sent them a telegram, declining their contract offer—at least for the time being.

Of horse racing, Allen said: "To play in a World Series or to develop a good colt, I can't think which would give me greater pleasure."

Things Are Different In National League

By NEIL CAMPBELL
The Canadian Press

What a difference a year makes!

"A year ago Vancouver Canucks were last in the National Hockey League division, hopelessly out of contention for a playoff position.

Los Angeles Kings were fighting to stay within reach of a playoff berth and Buffalo Sabres were fifth in their division, two points behind Toronto Maple Leafs.

After two days off for this year's Christmas celebrations, the Sabres and Canucks are again leading their divisions.

The Kings are two points from the top in their division, and the Leafs are sagging badly, although they still occupy a playoff spot.

ADD TWO TEAMS

Comparisons are complicated by a change in the league's divisional and playoff formats and the addition of two expansion teams—Kansas City Scouts and Washington Capitals.

The league went to four divisions this year from last year's two. While 13 teams qualify for the Stanley Cup playoffs this year, only eight were eligible last year.

The records of the 16 teams returning from last year have been distorted by the poor early season performances of Kansas City and the 13-point improvement with a 12-game winning streak.

The Islanders gave up only two more goals last year, but increased their offensive output to 133 goals from last year's 73.

Toronto Maple Leafs' hit hard by injuries this fall, have suffered the biggest decline, with 42 points to last year's 98.

Most of the Leafs' injuries involved defensive players and their goals-against record reflects that. They have given up 146 goals this year, while last year they had allowed only 99 goals in the league's other half.

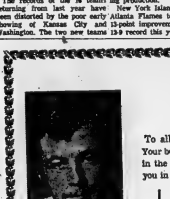
A comparison of the point totals of the league's other half-dozen teams, with a plus equaling a gain and a minus a decline:

Philadelphia +7; Chicago +6; Pittsburgh +6; Montreal +2; California +2; Atlanta +1; Detroit unchanged; St. Louis —1; Boston —3; New York Rangers —4; Detroit —7.

The rest of tonight's schedule has Philadelphia Flyers at Boston, St. Louis Blues at Pittsburgh Penguins, and Minnesota North Stars at Detroit Red Wings.

CONTRACTS VIRUS

NEW YORK (AP) — Delmonico Hanover, the leading mare sold at auction last month for a record $300,000, has contracted a virus that will force cancellation of her attempt at a second straight victory in Europe's most prestigious harness race, the $225,100 Prix d'Amerique.



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HOCKEY TIPS
By BOBBY ORR
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ALL ABOUT SCORING GOALS

No matter how one looks at it, hockey is decided on goals. Of course, if you take a look at our line-up with Phil Esposito, you'd have to say he is one player who makes scoring goals look easy.

Espo is off to another unbelievable start this year and all you have to do is look at the National Hockey League statistics. Since Espo joined the Bruins in the 1967-68 season, he's scored 393 goals and 477 assists (excluding this year's totals).

He doesn't look like a superb hockey player because he isn't overly muscular. His skating often seems easy in comparison to others. But Espo has the determination to score.

Watch him closely next time you see him. Watch how he's developed his handling of the puck where he makes playmaking look very smooth and natural. Notice how he positions himself in front of the net always prepared to ward off defenders and shoot at the net.

Espo believes the more shots one has on goal, the better his chances of scoring. He has a habit of also using the proper shot for beating goalies — low to the right or left hand corners. There's no doubt, youngsters can learn quite a bit from this player.

But there are others. Gilbert Perreault and Rick Martin of Buffalo Sabres, Yvan Cournoyer from Montreal Canadiens, Tom Lysiak of Atlanta Flames, Marcel Dionne of Detroit Red Wings and Bobby Clarke of Philadelphia Flyers are but a few examples of people who give goalies nightmares anytime they have the puck.

What I suggest for youngsters to do is talk your coach or your father into cutting a piece of plywood and put in front of the goal so that you can practice picking the four weak corners on a goalie — the bottom right and left plus the top right and left.

And before practices, test your goalie at these vulnerable areas with all your shots. Not only will this drill help you score goals but it will assist your goalie in sharpening his reflexes for those top scorers in your league.

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Quotes Come Back to Haunt

BILLY HARRIS
Easy, Assignment?

By BEL BUSBIN
CP Sports Editor

Unless you're a saint, you're bound to say something scorching you later regret.

Trouble is, if you're a prominent sports personality your quotes are likely to come back to haunt you.

Take Billy Harris, coach of Team Canada '74, for example.

His most squirm a bit when someone reminds him that, before the hockey series with the Soviet Union, he told a reporter it would be "the easiest assignment" he had ever had.

He was referring to the fact he had such stars as Bobby Hull, Gordie Howe, Paul Henderson and Pat Stapleton on his team of World Hockey Association players.

But it wasn't an easy assignment on the ice where Canada lost four games, tied three and won only one. Nor was it easy off the ice, what with arguments over officiating, disputed goals, reports that the Moscow hotel rooms of the Canadians were bugged, and even a Soviet threat to quit without finishing the series.

The Canadian Press, in a year-end poll, asked sports writers and broadcasters to jot down some of the more interesting off-beat quotes of 1974. A fair number dealt with the Canada-Russia series.

"This is a historic series," said Harris. "We'll restore Canadian dignity in international hockey. . . . Win or lose, we'll make some friends for Canada. . . . We'll show Europe some players with class and some classy hockey that has nothing to do with swinging sticks and taking cheap shots at the opposition."

Then there was 46-year-old Gordie Howe, saying "I'm too old to be tense," before he proceeded to show the Soviets the sharpest pair of elbows in hockey.

And Howe again, on the suggestion that the hotel rooms were bugged: "The only bugs I've seen were ones crawling around in the shower."

Hockey provided a good share of the quotable quotes.

There was Philadelphia Flyers centre Bobby Clarke saying 69 - year - old Clarence Campbell should retire as president of the National Hockey League because "none of the other big leagues have other old guys as their heads."

Clarke later sent Campbell a letter of apology, explaining that his remarks were made when he was angry and "not meant maliciously." Campbell accepted the apology "in good faith" and said "the incident is closed."

Then was Marshall Johnston, coach of California Seals, recruiting in last place in the Adams Division of the NHL, saying: "It's tough to get up for games against those expansion clubs."

There was Montreal Canadiens centre Henri Richard, frustrated about the way he was being used, declaring: "I DON'T KNOW. I'm incompetent," a reference to coach Scotty Bowman.

And there was Harold Ballard commenting acidly on the timid play of some of his Toronto Maple Leafs: "You could send Inga Hendrickson into the corner with six eggs in his pocket and he wouldn't break one of them."

Canadian football also offered some gems.

Ray Jauch, coach of Edmonton Eskimos, asked about a reported injury to quarterback Tom Wilkinson in the Western playoff: "Tom just pulled some fat in his back."

LIQUID CHARGED

ORLANDO, Fla (AP) — Bernie Ladd, former managing general partner of Florida Blazers of the World Football League, has been arrested on charges of embezzling state tax money. The indictment against Ladd involves failure by the financially troubled team to pay about $40,000 in sales tax, on which Ladd, who had control of the team at a WFL meeting last week, is free on a $5,000 bond.

JOCKEY INJURED

CHERRY HILL, N.J (AP) — Apprentice jockey Craig Readcroft was reported in critical condition Monday after a spill at Garden State Park Raceway suffered internal chest injuries and a fractured right arm when his mount, Old Frankford, struck a rail shortly after the race began. The horse was not injured.

Reds Hard To Beat

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Defenceman Joe Zanussi scored a pair of unassisted goals in the third period Wednesday, the second into an empty net with six seconds remaining as Providence Reds downed Springfield Kings 5-3 in the only American Hockey League game scheduled.

The win extended the Reds' unbeaten home-ice string to 16 games.

Tonight's games have Providence at Nova Scotia against the Voyageurs and Hershey at Binghamton entertaining Virginia Wings.

BOBBY CLARKE
Letter Of Apology

He doesn't have any musicles."

Wilkinson, accepting the award as the Canadian Football League's Player of the Year, took a similar line. Explaining why he appeared in a blue tuxedo, he said: "In a black tuxedo I look like a pregnant penguin."

Johnny Rauch, coach of Toronto Argonauts, became something of a prophet when, after his club had blown a game on an intercepted halfback pass: "This may get me fired but I feel I made a good decision."

Owner Bill Hodgson, frustrated after Argos had lost three games on last-minute errors, got rid of Rauch.

John F. Bassett, whose Toronto Northmen became the Memphis Southmen when the World Football League was forced out of Canada by government threats, had a somewhat less prophetic offering.

"We'll take on the National Football League head to head," he said.

True, the Southmen have three Oakland Raiders—Paul Warfield, Jim Kiick and Larry Csonka—under contract for next year but the WFL is no match for the NFL and there is more doubt that the new league will survive.

And then there was David Losh, owner of Ottawa Rough Riders, after a particularly dull exhibition, by his club: "Even I wouldn't want to watch them play."

Outside of the major sports, perhaps the funniest comment was made by a softball player in Pembroke, Ont., who said during a game he just wasn't getting good wood with the new aluminum bats.

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Lot of Action Looms In Political Circles

OTTAWA (CP) — After a year of intense political activity—including a general election—the machinery of government appears to be trending carefully into 1975, keeping one friend eye on inflation and the other on the always — delicate state of federal-provincial relations.

And much of the political action might be outside the halls of Parliament this year. After the dramas of 1974, including the defeat of the minority Liberal government and the subsequent general election, the dramatic aftermath likely will flow over into 1975 in the form of leadership conventions.

While the Liberal government may be preoccupied with prices and intergovernment negotiations, both the Progressive Conservatives and New Democrats—and perhaps the Quebec-based Social Credit party—will be busily preoccupied with leadership contenders and votes.

"It could be a fascinating year," says David MacDonald (Egmont). "There will be a lot of action."

There was also a lot of action in 1974, as the two-year-old minority Liberal government, which had received most of the required voting support from the New Democrats, finally saw that support dissolved May 6 in the wake of a controversial budget.

And after being heavily criticized from within for a lackluster 1972 campaign, Prime Minister Trudeau came out this time pledging his supporters that he would work harder this time around. The supporters were satisfied by this, as the Liberals returned with 141 MPs, compared with the 109 seats they won in 1972. And the Conservatives, with Leader Robert Stanfield apparently fighting his last electoral battle in that position, dropped to 95 from the 107 seats won two years earlier.

The New Democrats, caught in the squeeze between the giants fighting for majority governments, saw their 31 member caucus slimmed down to 16. And, to make matters worse, leader David Lewis was personally whipped in his York South, a Toronto-area riding.

The Social Credit party fell from 15 seats to 11—one below the required number for a recognized political party in Parliament.

If victory was sweet for Mr Trudeau, defeat was crushing for Mr Stanfield who had been expected by many to complete finally his long, patient, turtle-like crawl from Nova Scotia politics to the prime minister's office. But it is generally agreed, his lack of party polish and leadership helped end the climb.

"I won't argue with the decision of the electorate," he said, without bitterness. Then, a short time later, he announced he would not lead the Conservatives into another election and that he would make way for a new leader, perhaps in the fall of 1975.

Meanwhile, Mr Lewis began a new career as a university lecturer while Ed Broadbent (NDP—Ontario-Waterloo) took on the role of parliamentary leader. It will require a national convention either to confirm him or replace him.

After fighting the long election campaign, largely on economic issues, MPs spent a relatively leisurely summer and then reassembled Sept 30 to be told in the Parliamentopening throne speech that Canada continued to face a "serious and urgent" problem of inflation.

The government left little doubt that this was the overriding issue of the day, and two months later Finance Minister John Turner made clear in his budget speech it would be the over-riding issue of 1975. Despite near-unanimous claims by Mr Trudeau that the problem had been "wrestled to the ground," it was clear that the best was still on us.

And the year ended with confusion over the progress of the match Mr Turner's budgetary measure — "We must do all that we can . . . to restrain the growth of government" — still raging in the ears of MPs as they began debating a bill to increase their government expenditures" — was demonstrates.

Meanwhile, if inflation remains the major issue in the country, this increasingly complex field of federal-provincial relations is running a close second so far as government attention is concerned. And at one point during 1974, the jurisdictional battles reached a point where Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed predicted that Confederation "as we know it" will be destroyed.

What happened a long smouldering feud was Mr Turner's budget proposal to withdraw the right of oil companies to deduct royalties paid to a provincial government before calculating federal income tax. But like so many other political Confederation - destroying battles, it was back in the simmering stage in a matter of weeks as Mr Lougheed announced a six-point program to encourage exploration. Until then, it was agreed that many of the exploration companies would have the country.

But the issue is by no means settled. Despite negotiations ile ahead, in the view of federal officials here.

Cemetery For Pets Proposed

OTTAWA (CP) — Old pets don't die, they just rest—in a nearby pet cemetery. At least that's where they will reside in the Ottawa area if Michael Sammon's plan for an animal burial ground is successful.

Mr. Sammon, a 23-year-old pet-shop employer, has begun preparation of a pet cemetery in nearby Gloucester, where he hopes to handle 250 to 300 burials a year.

He got the idea from an army buddy who has embarked on a similar enterprise in California. But Mr. Sammon said his rates will be a lot more reasonable—$65 for a cat and $125 for a large dog. The California operation charges up to $500 for its services.

While he hasn't received any customers yet, Mr. Sammon has few doubts about the viability of his business.

"I wouldn't have gone into it, if people were not prepared to pay steep rates to have their pets buried," he said.

Many people are upset when they learn that most dead pets are now buried in a common grave at the city dump or mass-cremated by the Humane Society, he explained.

The service offered by his new undertaking will be a complete one. The departed animals will be wrapped in plastic, to comply with health regulations, and placed on a silk bed lashed a varnished plywood coffin.

But, the service doesn't stop there. The funeral director is prepared to read a passage from the Bible with reverence to animals if the "family" so wishes.

On the other hand, should the family be particularly patriotic Mr. Sammon will supply flags from a variety of nations in a size suitable for coffin-draping.

He said customers will learn of his services from an animal hospital or pet shop and call him when the need arises. Should the death occur during the winter months, Mr. Sammon will pick up the body and store it in one of two freezers he has recently acquired, thawing the burial until requested by the family.

Pets will be buried three feet in the ground and placed in pots 12 to 18 inches apart. This distance should prevent people "from stepping on Fifi's grave while visiting Rover."

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Global Inflation Top Story For 1974 Throughout World

By R. J. ANDERSON
The Canadian Press

Repeatedly, Richard M. Nixon denied he was involved in Watergate's cover-up and repeatedly he said he wouldn't quit But he was and he did.

His resignation as president of the United States came Aug. 8 and Vice - President Gerald Ford stepped in. Nixon was the first American president to vacate the White House under such circumstances.

But even the stunning aftermath of Watergate could not for long grip the national consciousness of the United States in the face of runaway inflation and the threat of economic recession. The concern of the American people was shared by Canadians and most of the world.

There seemed to be no end in the rise in prices and as the year's close there were clear indications of resistance by the consuming public. That brought on another problem: the North American economy faltered.

In other areas of world tension, no solution came in 1974 to the Irish problem, the uneasy Middle East seemed always to hover on the brink of open war and hundreds of thousands died of hunger in a world of plenty.

Britain's worst economic crisis since the Second World War led to two elections but no solution. And 83-year-old Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia was toppled from the throne on which he had sat for 44 years.

Famine caused by crop failures and blows of nature struck India, Bangladesh and some other developing countries and Canada, among other countries, extended a helping hand. At year's end, however, it was clear that more help was needed. A world conference in Rome to decide on ways and means on how to go about this achieved little.

Archbishop Makarios was deposed as president of the Mediterranean island of Cyprus by Greek army forces July 15 and fled into exile. That didn't make the situation any easier on the island long torn by strife between Greeks and Turks. Turkey sent its troops in five days later.

CANADIANS DIE

A UN peacekeeping force, of which Canada was a part, endeavored to keep the warring sides apart.

One Canadian soldier was killed Aug. 6 when caught in crossfire between Greek and Turkish antagonists and nine members of the Canadian force were killed Aug 9 when a transport plane was brought down by a Syrian anti-aircraft missile while on a flight from Beirut to Damascus.

Makarios returned to Cyprus Dec. 7 and received a resounding welcome from Greek-Cypriots. He said he never would yield in his opposition to partition of the island.

If any monarch seemed secure it was Ethiopia's Selassie who had reigned since 1903. But his government, was overthrown in a military coup Feb. 27 and he himself was deposed in November. The emperor was forced to agree to turn over his personal fortune, estimated to be more than $1 billion, to the new administration.

Around the world: A national speed limit of 55 miles an hour went into effect in the U.S. Jan. 2 as a fuel-saving measure. It was found to be helpful in curbing traffic death tolls. . . . Fire in a 25-storey Sao Paulo, Brasil, office building killed 227 persons Feb. 1. . . . The crash of a Turkish jumbo jet north of Paris March 3 took 345 lives, more than in any other crash in aviation history. . . .

A gunman who tried to kidnap Princess Anne in London March 20 was arrested after wounding a bodyguard. . . . India exploded an underground nuclear device May 18 and Canada, which had provided equipment and technical knowledge, was sharply critical. . . .

A U.S. Air Force SR-71 reconnaissance jet flew from New York to Londodn Sept. 2 in one hour, 55 minutes. . . . A hurricane that struck Honduras Sept. 20 killed 9,000 persons. . . .

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WASHINGTON (AP) — At least one defence lawyer at the Watergate cover-up trial is dismayed that the absence of former president Richard Nixon from the courtroom will be in the minds of the jurors when they begin deliberations [illegible] "Ladies and gentlemen, we're missing one person here, the orchestra leader, that's who's missing in this case."

[illegible] scheduled to conclude his summation today. The jurors, sequestered since the trial began Oct. 11, will have Christmas Day with relatives at a local hotel. Deputy U.S. marshals were present during the Christmas party and traditional dinner to assure that the trial was not discussed.

Before adjourning Monday, District Judge John Sirica and prosecutor James Neal said they wanted to know how far Fraties intended to carry his orchestra leader analogy.

Lawyers for former assistant attorney-general Robert Mardian and Kenneth Parkinson, one-time lawyer for Nixon's re-election committee, will follow Fraties in presenting argument to the jury. The prosecutors then will present a rebuttal argument.

The jury already has heard summations from Neal and lawyers for former attorney-general John N. Mitchell and former White House aide H. R. Haldeman.

The case appeared likely to go to the jury Friday or Saturday.

Throughout the 13-week trial, the absence of Nixon as either defendant or witness has been raised during the absence of the jury.

Nixon had been subpoenaed as a witness by Ehrlichman and the prosecution. Sirica order[illegible] a panel of three doctors to examine the former president [illegible] report their[illegible] recommendations about when Nixon's health would allow him to be questioned. When the doctors said Nixon could not be questioned before Jan. 6, Sirica ordered that the trial continue without him.

Jurors Joined for Turkey Banquet

WASHINGTON (AP) — While [illegible] a typical family Christmas [illegible] afternoon.

Webb said 11 members of the Watergate panel, which consists of 12 regular jurors and five alternates, took part in the dinner with 21 guests and 21 deputy U.S. marshals.

The marshals were on hand to make sure there were no conversations about the trial [illegible] the jury has been kept sep[illegible] ...ered since Oct. 11.

Webb said the other six jurors and alternates chose to have their Christmas dinner privately, dining on the same turkey meal.

The panel's two-day Christmas recess ends today when defence lawyer William Fraties resumes closing arguments on behalf of one-time White House domestic adviser John Ehrlichman.

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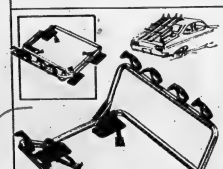

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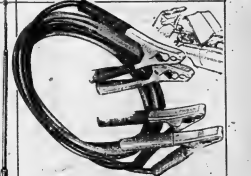

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Lone-hand Luke of Foreign Policy Found Heat Catching up with Glory

WASHINGTON (CP) — Henry Kissinger, the lone-hand Luke of United States foreign policy, is facing a new year with an old vow to share the glory and the heat that goes with being secretary of state.

As he did a year ago, Kissinger is calling for an Administration-led foreign policy. His there are indications that members of his own department and critics on Capitol Hill have adopted a "show-me" attitude.

For the 38th secretary of state, 1974 was the year the miracles faded and the bear caught up with the glory.

As the year opened, he stepped into the public spotlight of U.S. affairs at a time when the country desperately needed a figure untouched by Watergate and the guilt and scandals which had brought down a vice-president.

And almost in sight of the White House work crews painted out the spray-can sentiment... "Killer Kissinger," from a bridge abutment.

As New York Times put it:

"Kissinger ... once seemed able ... to rival King Canute and command the tides of history. His latest appearance ... is more that of the desperate Dutch boy bobbing back the flood."

Under Richard Nixon, Kissinger had the support of a president well versed in international affairs—backing and guidance that may be less strong under Gerald Ford.

Critics who had not been inclined to take on the presidential pet gave vent to their pent-up frustration as Nixon came increasingly under fire.

The first open indication of Kissinger vulnerability came in Salzburg where, unexpectedly, the secretary of state threatened to resign unless given a clean bill of health by the Senate in regard to rumor-recited charges that he had been involved in the bugging of telephones of reporters and his own staff.

He got the absolution, but there was a widespread reaction in the press to the effect that nobody—including the secretary—was indispensable.

The flashpoint came when Kissinger attempted to circumvent the laws calling for a severing of aid to any country—in this case Turkey in her incursion into Cyprus—that used U.S. weapons for any purpose other than defence.

The issue led to Greece pulling her military forces out of the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance.

Senator Thomas Eagleton (Dem. Mo.) summed up Senate anger:

"Our distinguished secretary of state is famous for his ults. He ults toward the Soviets in Vietnam. His most famous ult was his pro-Pakistan ult. His current ult, his pro-Turkey ult, is no wiser than the others."

Kissinger's successes in opening relations with China, parrying detente with the Soviet Union and championing the cause of nuclear arms control had muted dissent under Nixon.

There were suggestions, however, that his preoccupation with headline and crisis areas, he was neglecting important—if less critical—areas, none more than Canada.

There had been talk of a Kissinger trip to Ottawa for bilateral talks ever since he took office, but the only visit he made to Canada, however, was a flying trip to Ottawa for a NATO meeting. Bilateral issues were not raised.

Still, his success in negotiating the Arab-Israeli disengagement during 34 days on no-stop shuttle diplomacy throughout the Middle East was regarded as a brilliant coup.

But even that dimmed with time. Kissinger had gained assurances that Sadat and other Arab leaders would try to rally support for interim agreements with Israel at the Arab summit meetings. The proposal foundered on the [illegible] question.

Dayar, a Tel Aviv newspaper which supports the government, commented:

"It is doubtful whether the secretary of state will succeed in regaining his lost image of miracle-worker."

Late in 1974, Kissinger—who lugged a staggering 250,000 miles of travel behind him in little more than a year—went back to the Soviet Union for a new round of strategic arms limitation talks.

Whatever success was attached was viewed by critics back home as a partisan political ploy.

The same critics had muttered earlier that Kissinger's travels in Peking and Moscow and his Vietnam peace negotiations had been moves to help Richard Nixon.

This time, the critics were more outspoken and Kissinger appeared more vulnerable. Some claimed that the Vladivostok accord should be viewed as a Kremlin-White House understanding to promote President Ford at the expense of Senator Henry Jackson.

The Democrat from Washington state, a man with presidential aspirations, is regarded by the Soviets as one of the foremost hard-liners as far as Russian aspirations are concerned.

Kissinger, as Nixon's close adviser, had been a chief architect of U.S. foreign policy for 6½ years before becoming secretary of state. He succeeded William Rogers, who resigned from a department shorn of prestige and authority—a situation artfully but small measure from White House manipulation of the power.

Kissinger ruled with an iron hand in a department which had lost a core of disillusioned professionals under Rogers. The department continued to lose good men under the more demanding Kissinger; others were shifted to make way for his appointees.

One of these was former undersecretary William Porter, made ambassador to Canada to make way for Middle East expert Joseph Sisco.

"The secretary—possibly in share some of the growing heat and possibly to restore harmony within his department—hinted of better things to come as 1974 drew to a close.

"We cannot base foreign policy on star performers," he told a meeting of foreign service officers.

In the rumbling monotone that has been the voice of U.S. policy from Peking to the gates of Damascus, Kissinger said:

"We cannot rely that somebody will come along every few years to manipulate events."

Sets World Record

LONDON (AP) — A 24-year-old organist claims he has set a world record by playing a church organ for 80 hours, 25 minutes non-stop. Vyan Cressy said he played every note in the Church of England hymn book, beating the previous record set in London in April by 30 minutes. The old record was set by Paul Derrett at St. Andrew's Church, says the Guinness Book of Records.

Charges Galore

PEMBROKE, Ont. (CP) — Barry J. Leonard, 26, of Renfrew was sentenced to nine months in jail after he was convicted of five counts of breaking-and-theft, two counts of theft over $200 and with intent to commit an indictable offence, stealing a car, taking a truck, possession of stolen goods, possession of a restricted weapon and having liquor in other than his residence.

Get High At Airport

SYDNEY, Australia (CP) — Four men were charged after police discovered marijuana plants growing in a nature strip at the car park of Sydney's international airport. Earlier they found another three plots of the plants growing in an isolated part of the airport.

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Retired Coal Miner Posts 'Jesus Saves' Signs All Over

MIDDLESBORO, Ky. (AP) — Along the highways and back roads are thousands of crosses and signs proclaiming "Get Right With God" and "Jesus Saves."

It's the lifetime work of one man — a retired coal miner from western Kentucky, whose signs stand in all 50 states and 25 foreign nations and provinces.

"People tell me they think it's a company that does it or somebody hired to put up them signs," said H. Harrison Mayes, an oddball man who's been spreading the Lord's word for more than 35 years.

As a young man Mayes was severely injured in a rock fall in the mine. Doctors said he would die but Mayes believes the Lord saved him, so "I figured I would devote the rest of my life to warning others to follow his word."

Mayes erects most of his signs along interstate highways because "it's where the masses travel."

He knows the laws limiting advertising on highways, but doesn't always abide by the rules and regulations. "It's all that Mayes doesn't belong to a church or a religious denomination A larger obstacle is that he doesn't pay to erect his signs.

"One guy told me to take my sign down—that he could get $200 for a sign like that on his property," Mayes said.

The design and size of the signs has changed over the years.

In 1917 Mayes began painting messages on the rocks in the mountains near his home. Later he began making small wooden signs, then started producing crosses made of concrete poured into wooden molds that he built himself.

Each cross weighs about 1,400 pounds.

Mayes has since turned to the construction of aluminum signs on wooden frames, which are durable but much lighter.

Mayes manufactures about 180 signs a year in a workshop at the rear of his house, which is built in the shape of a cross.

The door of his cluttered office, where he keeps files on all the signs he has erected, is marked "Heh Nah's Theological Seminary."

When the signs are ready Mayes hires a truck and driver and begins a cross-country trek to place the signs.

Mayes' wife, Lillie, is responsible for another side of the operation—messages in whisky bottles dropped into the sea. The half-inch contain cards printed in 16 languages, including Chinese, advising the finder to "repent to God. Meet God."

The bottles are mailed to friends and postmasters who put them in rivers or the ocean.

Army Isle Welcomes Tourists

SINGAPORE, (Reuter) — "Welcome to our happy island, we wish you joy on it." says the pretty Chinese girl accompanying you on the rickety old boat going to Sentosa.

For her the lush island of **Sentosa**, off Singapore's southern coast, is home but for the tourist it is Singapore's latest and prospectively greatest tourist attraction, nearly three square miles of woodland, golf courses, lagoons, amusements and planned hotels.

Authorities view the island—whose new and symbolic name is the Malay word for tranquility—as a key to Singapore's development as a residential tourist centre.

Officials are concerned that while more than one million people come to Singapore last year, the average length of stay was only three days.

The result has been the Sentosa Development Corp., charged with transforming the island into a tourist centre rivalling any in the world.

The corporation benefits from the long occupation of the British army, which had a garrison on the island when Singapore was still a major British base.

Only minor structural modifications are needed for the buildings, the long and cool colonnades, immaculate lawns, sea views and commonsense rooms once familiar to British soldiers.

Inside, the plumbing, wiring and cooking facilities are being drastically overhauled. At least one of the eight planned hotels is to be in the super-luxury class.

The homesickable officers' houses and army offices which dot the island are being transformed into chalets, while other chalets and beach huts are being built from scratch.

The first hotel is expected to be completed by 1976. Meanwhile the island has already completed many tourist facilities.

Top attraction is undoubtedly the cable car linking the island with the top of Mount Faber, a 345-foot hill on the Singapore mainland. The cable car passes directly over the entrance to Singapore harbor and gives an unrivalled view of the new Singapore skyline, with its soaring skyscrapers, hotel towers and model-styled public housing.

For the wealthy, there is the Sentosa Golf Club (annual membership fee $4,370) Reputed to be one of the finest clubs in Southeast Asia, it has a 18-hole championship course bounded on one side by the sea and on the other by a wooded hill.

At the eastern tip of the island is the Carsalorium, a unique assembly of coral marine life, with intricate patterns of shells and coral worked into colored maps of Singapore.

If Sentosa embodies the island's hoped-for tranquil future, then its former name, Pulau Blakang Mati, recalls more sombre days.

The name can be translated as "island beyond the dead." While this is usually interpreted as being merely an undeveloped island, it gained a sinister new connotation with the discovery of 15 skeletons along a beach on the Causeway-mainlander this year.

The skeletons showed some signs of violent death, but where they came from is not known. The most common belief is that they may have been illegal Indonesian immigrants slain on or before their landing on Sentosa. The fate of the present small Malay fishing village and Chinese commercial communities on Sentosa is in doubt. Originally they were to be developed as part of the program but the plans appear to have been dropped.

While only a few hundred people are involved, it is, after all, their home and way of life that will be at stake when the overseas tourist invasion really gets under way.

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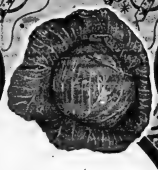

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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF ONTARIO NOTICE TO Howard Gerald Rudway

A Petition for divorce and for custody of the infant children has been filed in the office of the above registered Settlement Howard Rudway and Barbara Rudway of the City of Belleville, in the Province of Ontario, by Gerald Rudway of the City of Belleville in the Province of Ontario, the Petition of the Petitioner is that the Lord Registrar of the Court at Belleville, Ontario, if you wish to appear or to oppose the Petition, or if you wish to claim custody of the children of another or answer or answer and defend the Petition, you must do so in accordance with the rules of court or in default of appearance or answer you may be noted in default and the Petition will be heard in your absence. A written request addressed to the undersigned will be sufficient.

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Wave Motion of Sea Might Supply Energy

EDDINBURGH (CP) — A team of Scottish scientists is investigating the possibility of obtaining virtually unlimited supplies of energy from the wave motion of the sea.

The team, led by Dr. Stephen Salter of Edinburgh University, has been studying the problem of extracting energy from the movement of waves across the upper depths. The approaches to the British Isles, especially the western approaches to the Hebrides, appear to be particularly suitable.

The government's central policy review staff has launched a feasibility study on the project by the National Engineering Laboratory at East Kilbride, Scotland.

Seeking a structure that would convert the random forces of waves into direct ones and would stand up to the worst sea conditions, the Salter team developed a special form of vane, shaped rather like a cam on the camshaft of a car engine.

Experiments in a wave tank showed that wave-rotated cams extract power with an efficiency of more than 90 per cent. Most of the cam would be submerged to absorb maximum energy.

The team proposed that a power station would have a string of about 40 cams attached to a backbone cylinder. Rotation of the cams would pump pulses of water through to a turbine, turning the energy into electricity.

There are also prospects of storing the generated power. This could be done by using it for electrolysis—extracting hydrogen from sea water and pumping it into tanks—the oxygen being released.

A sea-going power station would be a concrete and steel structure, perhaps 3,000 feet long. It would require stabilization tanks and ballast. Such a structure would be too big to be towed about by the sea. But it can drift slowly with the prevailing currents.

The station might be towed out to sea, turned broadside on to the waves at the most suitable location and start generating power. It would slowly drift back and eventually discharge its hydrogen load on shore.

Ten such stations could generate about 500 megawatts—the sort of power that would be a commercial proposition in modern grid networks. They would produce power on a larger scale than solar energy schemes at present envisaged, and would be better arranged for countries where the sun's radiation is not high all year round. They would be at their most productive in the winter when power requirements are at their peak.

Lightly Behatted

Former Israeli premier Golda Meir appears to be wearing a hat of lights as she addresses a Montreal synagogue during the second day of Chanukah, Festival of Lights. Mrs. Meir said she believed world support was shifting to the Arab cause. (CP Photo)

The Bald Look in Rangoon

Three formerly long-haired Burmese youths show the martial-law haircuts administered by army troops in Rangoon as the government cracked down on dissident following anti-government riots. Burmese sources said 4,000 to 5,000 persons have been arrested. (AP Photo)

Bethlehem Fears Israelis Planning to Annex Town

BETHLEHEM, Israeli - Occupied Jordan (AP) — Buses roll into Manger Square and discharge tourists just a few steps from where tradition says Christ was born.

Hawkers hustle postcards, chewing gum and olive-wood crucifixes while the Church of the Nativity towers nearby.

But beyond the tourists' Bethlehem is the above, single and municipal offices—political currents have been awakened.

The Israeli defence minister, Shimon Peres, has paid a call on Bethlehem's elders and told them: "Bethlehem is an inseparable part of Jerusalem."

Israel annexed the Jordanian-controlled Arab section of Jerusalem in the 1967 Middle East war and unilaterally made all of the once-divided city part of Israel.

Peres' remarks about Bethlehem came at a time when the face to the Little Town's notables such as Mayor Elias Freij. For months, the mayor has been expounding the view that Bethlehem is Palestinian and that its political future can be settled only when Israel withdraws from the town it captured in 1967.

The notables see only one meaning in Peres' statement: Since Jerusalem already has been made part of Israel, the Israelis must be planning to annex Bethlehem as well.

Bethlehem is only five miles and a few olive groves south of Jerusalem.

"Bethlehem is not a part of Israel, never has been be," says Freij. "We refuse any foreign domination whatsoever."

Peres' statement is the first important pronouncement by an Israeli leader on Bethlehem's future in several years.

Israeli policy-makers have been busy negotiating with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger for apeace with Egypt and Syria. Contacts with Jordan, Bethlehem's ruler until 1967, have dealt only with arrangements along the Jordan River, far from the hilltop town.

Bethlehem, the home of 32,000 Jordanians, is not yet up for political grabs.

Withdrawal from Bethlehem, say some Israeli military men, would bring Jordanians and Arab guerrilla guns too close to Jerusalem. Others argue that in the age of missiles and super-bombers, geography is a minor factor.

Aside from the political future Bethlehem has painful internal problems.

The municipal budget is just over $700,000 a year, hardly enough to cover inflation costs, and Freij, sees no way of streamlining the antiquated tax-collecting system.

Tourists bring revenue to the souvenir shops but none of it reaches municipal coffers. The Israeli occupation brings the town a small allowance and Freij can borrow from Jordanian banks.

He just took a $170 000 loan from Jordan to build a civil centre in Manger Square. The centre is a first step in an ambitious plan to convert the square from its present status as a parking lot to a Roman-style plaza with a garden and fountains.

The project would cost millions. The mayor has established the Bethlehem Foundation, a tax-exempt organization registered in the United States, to finance development. The board of governors includes American politicians and artists.

Meanwhile, the Christians and Moslems of the town adopt to Western styles. Young Arabs grow shoulder-length hair. Miniskirted women sit in Manger Square's coffee shops or go about in European cars on shopping sprees to Jerusalem or seven Tel Aviv.

Thousands of Bethlehemites work in Jerusalem for Israeli wages but inflation has driven the cost of gasoline to $1.53 a gallon.

Pinball machines recently came to Bethlehem, to the horror of the older citizens. Freij had all 78 machines carted away. "I sent them to hell where they belong," he says.

Freij, a 52-year-old Christian, complains that his co-religionists abroad neglect Bethlehem.

"I'm sorry to say that Bethlehem is remembered only once a year, on Christmas Eve.

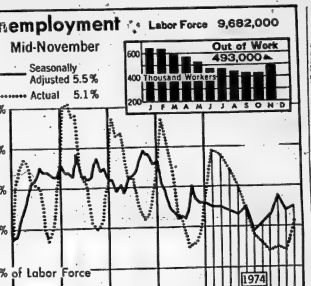
"Christmas-card companies use our name. On Christmas suddenly everyone says Bethlehem. We are not a registered trade mark, so we can't charge for it, but we expect a little more consideration."

Proud Of Consumption

PAPEETE, Tahiti (AP) — Tahitians boast of being the biggest beer drinkers per capita on earth. Brewing is the largest industry in the islands after tourism. Two breweries operate around the clock to quench the thirsts of the Pacific island population of only 120,000.

Unemployment Rises

Unemployment in Canada rose once more in November, primarily because of a drop in full-time employment of women, Statistics Canada reported Tuesday. The November rate was 5.5 per cent on a seasonally adjusted rate compared to 5.4 per cent in October. The actual unemployment figure — not counting those with seasonal jobs — was 493,000 or 5.1 per cent of the 9,682,000 in the labor force. (CP Newsmap)



Cautious Mayor

MANCHESTER, England (CP) — Story from a Lancashire newspaper: "After inspecting the new bridge, which has been completed three weeks ahead of schedule, the mayor crossed the river by boat to meet representatives of the work force."

Art Galleries Meet Big Vancouver Demand

VANCOUVER (CP) — Spurred by buyers who look on art as a hedge against inflation, a 16-block area of Granville bridge is fast becoming the main gallery centre of Greater Vancouver.

Since 1969 at least a dozen galleries have located in the pocket and business is booming.

Terbin Christensen, owner-manager of the Art Emporium, expects his gallery to gross $5 million this year — $1 million more than last. His problem is finding sufficient stocks of good pictures to meet growing demand.

The Galerie Royale, opened only recently, is faring equally well. Manager Bill John says half a dozen paintings sold from one exhibition included works costing $5,000.

Prices promise to continue climbing Mr. Christiansen says French art will jump 25 to 30 per cent. Accelerating the boost are indications that Arab state rulers are beginning to invest some of their oil riches in the Western world's art.

The variety of work is as large as the quantity is small. Both the Emporium and the Royale have online original Canadian pieces including an Emily Carr and Kriephoff.

Aside from these and its 20th century French collection, the Emporium has branched into lithographs and etchings while the exhibition at the Royale displays works painted on aborbite with finger and cloth.

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Bird's Eye View

Perched high in a storied pine beside Island Highway, north of Nanaimo, B.C., a pair of eagles get bird's eye view of any potential food. (CP Photo)

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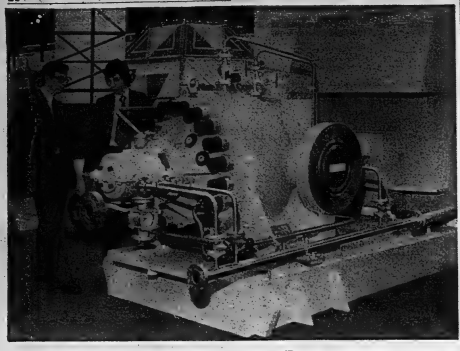

High Pressure Pump

New heavy duty barrel casing pump, produced by Weir Pumps Ltd., Glascow, is designed to meet the exceptional demands of high pressure oil pumping from the North Sea. The pump was shown at this year's Offshore International Exhibition at Olympia in London. More than 500 companies from countries throughout the world were represented at the exhibition. (CP Photo)

Black Play Premiers

NEW YORK (AP) — Can you imagine Superfly feeling at home in the Land of Oz?

He just might if he visited Oz as it is visualized in a new Broadway musical opening in New York City next month.

The Tin Woodsman wears a breastplate made of a garbage can. The Cowardly Lion wears his mane Afro-style. And the Straw Man sports a very dudish cap.

Even the title is streamlined. Simply, The Wiz.

It's a hip, all-Black version of the venerable tale, The Wizard of Oz.

Most of the traditional scenes are still there, but with a new twist and with a Black favor. It's appreciate, the producers say, for all ages.

Oz is still emerald green and the munchkins are still tiny people. But the Wizard, er, The Wiz, is a cross between Rev. Ike and Little Richard.

The songs and lyrics are all new, but they are rock.

The dialogue has an especially urban flavor. Like, "groovy, man," when Dorothy is told at the gate that the Wiz no longer lives here, the place has been turned over to urban renewal.

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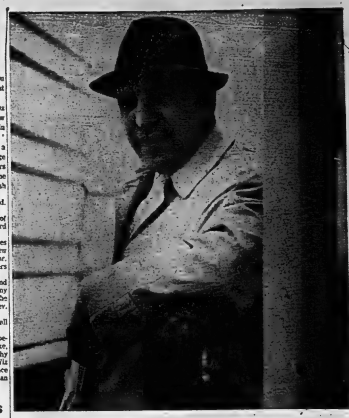


Lollipop King

Heading the new CBC-TV series, Science Magazine is eminent geneticist Dr. David Suzuki. The eight-program series, which debuts Monday, January 13 at 10:00 p.m., will give viewers information on the world of science and technology which control our lives.

Rogers Ends Show

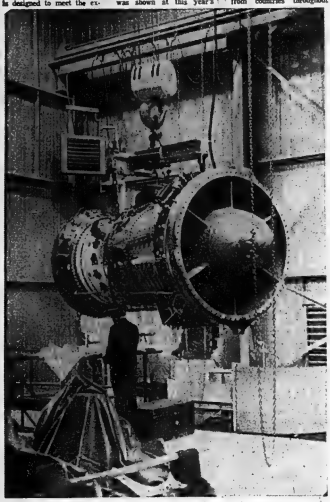
PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — It happens to all television shows sooner or later, Mister Rogers' Neighborhood is going out of production next summer.

Fred Rogers, the low-key, soft-spoken host who has enthralled an estimated seven million to 10 million pre-schoolers with simple lessons about themselves for the last eight years, plans to begin making television specials for adults as well as children.

After the last new episode is taped next June at WQED, Pittsburgh's public television station, Rogers plans to re-edit the 500 individual shows into what he calls library form.

The 300 shows will provide enough material for daily airing for about two years.

After he leaves the Neighborhood, Rogers plans to address the concerns of older viewers directly. "I'd like to do some very serious things. I'd like to address the problems of adoption, divorce, death."



Pipeline Jet Engine

An aircraft-type jet engine which normally powers the newest wide-body planes, is shown being installed at the Trans Canada Pipelines compressor station at Burstall, Sask. The engine which produces 28,000 horsepower, will help move natural gas through the pipeline system and increase operating efficiency. (CP Photo)

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Hero On Probation

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — Richard Penry, 25, Vietnam war Medal of Honor winner, received three years on probation for attempting to sell 24 grams of cocaine to undercover narcotics agents. Penry was decorated by former president Richard Nixon in 1971 for outstanding bravery on a battlefield.

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Gemini May 21-June 20 If you stick your nose in someone else's business where it doesn't belong, it will cost you something out of your own pocket.

Cancer June 21-July 22 You're much too sensitive now regarding the real or imagined slights by another. You're likely to withdraw and cause a cold war.

Leo July 23-Aug. 22 Be selective who you tell your new plans to at this time. One of your friends has a way of putting a damper on your enthusiasm.

Virgo Aug. 23-Sept. 22 You're drifting slightly of course from the goal you've set for your self. Your aims are too scattered to be effective.

Libra Sept. 23-Oct. 22- Use your judgment now to fashion and how much real support you have for your plans. If it's not enough, wait until you have it.

Scorpio Oct. 24-Nov. 22 Be careful in any type of commercial dealing you have, because you're not quite as sharp as you think you are.

Sagittarius Nov. 23-Dec. 21 Realism is important in your decisions today. Be especially cognizant of what it means to you in a material way.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 19 You're better off working on your own than to team up with one who grumbles about swapping she is asked to do.

Aquarius Jan. 20-Feb. 19 You're going to find several good reasons to shove aside responsibilities you should attend to right now.

Pisces Feb. 20-March 20 If you're entertaining at home this evening you will find it necessary to drop a few hints to your guest about the lateness of the hour.

DEMIGRANTS HIGHER

VIENNA (AP) — Austria, traditionally a first haven for emigrants from East Europe, had 1,576 persons seek asylum in 1972, most from Hungary, Austrian officials report. This was a five-per-cent increase over 1972.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

TV ENTERTAINMENT

To Your Good Health

THURSDAY

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6:30—Dan (2) (6) (11) Dangerous When Wet (4) Happy Days (12) Mod Squad (8) Julia (7) Addams (7) Funny Face (8) Partridge Family (13) Partridge Family (Rpt) (30) Tommy Makem and Ryan's Fancy (11)
7:00—Archie, Sports, News (4) Mod Squad (8) Peter Jennings (11) Bewitched (30) Jeopardy (2) Sesame Street (12) Let's Make a Deal (7) Mod Squad (8) Chet Huntley (11) (13) Dick Cavett (30) Odd Couple (2)
7:30—Dick Cavett (2) Movie: Pulsebeat (4) Movie: Tarzan's Three Challenges (7) Movie: Tarzan's Three Challenges (8) Movie: Pulsebeat (4)
Police Surgeon (6) (2)
MOVIE: What Ever (12)
MOVIE: Jackson Five (30)
8:00—Movie: An Elephant Called Slowly (2)
Movie: Let the Punishment Fit the Crime (4)
8:30—What's on Next (2) Movie: Slaughter (6) (7)
10:00—Movie: On (4)
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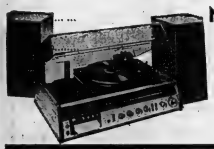

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Moog Synthesizer Seen Key In Psychology of Sound Study

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — A Memorial University scientist has been looking at a "sound" approach to psychology. And he thinks he has found it with the use of a Moog synthesizer.

Dr. Mike Zagorski said the electronic musical instrument offers insight into the process by which men translate perception into action.

"Since the time of Plato, science and music have enjoyed a naturally beneficial relationship, new music and new instruments creating new problems for science and technology; science and technology creating new theories of music," Dr. Zagorski said.

Sound Approach

Dr. Mike Zagorski (centre), of Memorial University's Psychology Department, strikes note on Moog synthesizer that might tell him more about the relationship between mind and sound. Dr. Zagorski says the electronic musical instrument offers insight into the process by which men translate perception into action. He is shown surrounded by a group of his students. (CP Photo)

The advent of the electronic age spawned first electrical sound recording and amplification, fully electronic instruments and now even computer-assisted composing and performing. "It suggests that entirely new modes of human hearing are being explored."

The most widely-known of these sound-generating and sound-modifying systems was the Moog synthesizer, developed by American engineer Robert Moog.

The Moog synthesizer has manual controls, including a keyboard, ribbon, "two-dimensional joystick" and foot pedals. Dr. Zagorski has made the synthesizer read computer printouts as well.

"Only a small percentage of sounds simulate traditional musical instruments. The effect of much of the sound varies, from sounds which are vaguely familiar to out-of-this-world sounds to which the listener is unable to relate anything he has ever heard."

Dr. Zagorski said that it became apparent some time ago that the psychology department needed a sound lab for teaching and auditory research. The Moog synthesizer provided the ideal facility.

"The basic synthesizer costs about $6,000, far less than the sound lab would have cost, and has certainly been the most economical way of getting at this kind of equipment. It is much more versatile than other apparati would be—its mobility allows us to take it to classrooms.

"In addition, we find we can use it to generate visual patterns and in visual research. We've had very little trouble with it—it's almost idiot-proof."

Dr. Zagorski said that to the best of his knowledge this is the first place in North America where the Moog has been used for this kind of work."

"Students have been using the synthesizer for lab projects that have significantly improved understanding of how men perceive auditory and visual patterns."

Dr. Zagorski said the Moog can be used to produce pulsed and moving visual patterns by feeding the appropriate signals into TV monitors or oscilloscopes.

"This way we can benefit by comparing auditory and visual information processing."

The study of sound-mind relationships began during the Second World War when sonar operators had to listen for sonar echoes in a noisy background or look for blips on a snowy screen. It was discovered that certain kinds of noise interfere with other sounds.

Experiments showed that people tune themselves into certain specific kinds of sound, attending on a pitch and shutting other sounds out. If the pitch is changed, the person will stop hearing the sound, although it is one that would be heard if he were tuned to it.

One experiment that Dr. Zagorski and his students have been conducting requires a subject to pick hidden sounds or visual figures from bursts of noise or snowy patches.

Typically, the subject starts the task by saying the equipment is not working. He hears no sound or sees no figure. When he is told to guess, the subject does much better than one would expect, scoring perhaps 97 per cent correct.

Dr. Zagorski said that the experiment shows that the subject can process information of which he or she claims to have no knowledge.

"Recent psychological research into vision and hearing shows tat we process a lot of information subconsciously. We find that our subjects, after three weeks of listening for two hours each day, say they now can "hear" the sounds, but their original score remains the same."

A possible application of the research is transforming sound signals into vibration-patterns on the skin of deaf persons. Dr. Zagorski said that with a better understanding of the structure of acoustic perception, a way to transform these patterns into an understandable language may be developed.

Dr. Zagorski and student Jim Hanley have investigated the possibility of giving airline pilots various sounds to indicate altitude, direction, etc., so as to leave the pilot's eyes free to make visual contact with the ground.

"This is a case of a complex, rapidly-evolving decision environment in which an erroneous decision would be costly."

Other areas being into the research are business and consumer decision-making. "Understanding how people make decisions in the face of a Moog can help us understand how people make decisions generally."

Car Stripped

WELLAND, Ont. (CP) — Paul Patrick of Welland parked his car and when he returned several hours later found it was missing. Police recovered the car minus transmission, motor, wheels and rear end.

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Arabs Interested In Purchasing Pan Am

NEW YORK (CP) — A spokesman for Pan American World Airways said Wednesday he could neither confirm nor deny a report that Iran is negotiating for the purchase of a majority interest in the financially troubled airline.

But the spokesman said of the report in The French financial weekly La Vie Francaise: "It seems to be speculation. If there were any talks, they were just exploratory."

He said he could neither confirm nor deny that negotiations were going on, because the company has recently been holding discussions with several groups regarding its future.

Some, but not all, of these talks have been made public, he noted.

Pan Am revealed recently that it was holding exploratory merger talks with two American airlines.

The spokesman said United States laws regulate the amount of stock a foreign government can hold in an American company.

Hussein Only Backer

BRAMPTON, Ont. (CP) — Jim Taylor of Brampton says that he has received a letter saying that King Hussein of Jordan will send him a cheque for $1 and to help him in his attempt to reach the North Pole on a motorcycle.

Mr. Taylor, 39, said Tuesday he wrote to the heads of various countries, asking for a donation and permission to carry their flag with him on the 500-to one-mile trip he plans from Ellesmere Island to the North Pole in March. A letter he wrote to Canada's secretary of state was referred to the department of Indian and northern affairs which said it had no money to give, he said.

Mr. Taylor said the letter was signed by Marwan S. Kasin, secretary-general of the Royal Hashemite Court, and said King Hussein will send the cheque soon.

Pringle Stands by Jail Sentence

HAMILTON (CP) — A judge who sentenced a Hamilton man to three years' imprisonment for breaking, entering and theft, said it would be a mockery of the law if the man were not put behind bars.

Gordon Van Dusen was found guilty last week along with co-defendant Diana Phyllis Tinmore, 20, of Hamilton of breaking into a school and stealing office equipment.

Mrs. Tinmore was given a suspended sentence Monday and placed on probation.

Judge John Pringle, who passed sentence on Van Dusen, pointed out that the man was 26 years old for manslaughter at the time of the school break-in, and he rejected a request by the defence lawyer that the defendant not be sent to prison.

"There may be some thing wrong with the prisons of this country but they serve one useful purpose," said the judge. "They protect the public from predatory criminals who look the life you have chosen for yourself."

Defence lawyer Morris Percoak said Van Dusen had rehabilitated himself after being sentenced in 1968 to 18 years for the beating death of a St. Catharines man after a drinking party.

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I resolve to take my time into account when considering value of convenience foods.

I resolve to encourage my family to watch the snaps that their appetites are taking, I will not serve over-sized portions.

I resolve to try at least one money-saving private label brand product per shopping trip.

I resolve to read labels — and to use Unit Value Pricing to help me compare cost per unit of different brands, grades, sizes and kinds of foods and household products.

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ONTARIO GROWN FANCY GRADE
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Punch Bowl Sets Reduced-to-Clear

18 Pc. Cut Glass Set — Reg. $5.99 — 3.99

Get ready for bringing in the new year with this attractive set. Set includes 7 quart bowl, 8 cups and hooks, ladle.

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You'll be proud to adorn your table with this beautiful iridescent gold set, 7 quart bowl, 12 cups and hooks, ladle.

21 — China

1/2 price

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Choose from a good selection of famous name greeting cards and gift wrap. Crepe paper and festive paper tableware also included in the group. All reduced to clear. Stock up for next Christmas season.

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40-pc. Glassware Set — Reg. $24.99 set 19.99

11—Housewares

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Over 400 gallons. Reg. $5.99 to $13.99

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Save 40% 7-pc. Screwdriver Set

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9—Hardware

13-pc Socket Set Save $6

¼" drive. 12-pt. openings. Metal container. Reg. $29.98 ..... 23.88

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9—Hardware

Save $14.99 Mirror Console Sets

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21—China

Save ⅓ Crystal Decanter

Reg. $14.99 — 9.99

21—China

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2-setting comfort control. 7½-gallon capacity. Automatic shut-off. Reg. $59.98 — 49.98

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Youths' Downhill 'Racer' Skis

Cable bindings. Laminated wood. 4' to 4'8". White. Great winter buy! 9.99

6—Sporting Goods

Save $13. Men's Ski Jacket

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Humidity meters, thermometers and barometers. Assorted styles' some separate, some in 3-in-1 units. Decorative styling.

4—Jewellery

Men's Ski Jacket

Nylon shell. Down-filled body. Polyester sleeves. Jumbo zip closure. Broken sizes. Asst'd. colors. Reg. $36 — 32.99

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Montreal, Buston, Toronto 2.49

'Millionaire' Hockey Sticks

Pro and Junior Pro styles 2.99

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2 spare lenses. Reg. $4.99 ..... 1.99

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10-shot clip. Reg. $49.98 ..... 39.98

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Save $19.99 Kastinger Ski Boots

Made in Austria. Foam padding. 5 adjustable buckles. Broken sizes. Reg. $34.98 — 14.99

6—Sporting Goods

Standard or Metric Tool Sets

39-pc. set Sep. cost $76.94

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9—Hardware

TURN THE PAGE FOR MORE GREAT BUYS!!

Timely Buys In Home Furnishings!

Sears after Christmas clearance

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Some Limited Quantities So Shop Early

Merchandise Available 'til Sat., Dec. 28 at 5:30 p.m. or while quantities last.

Great Furniture Buys!

2-pc. Spanish Design Suite

Living room suite includes chesterfield and chair. Padded and tufted tight seat. Semi attached chip filled back cushions, flat and tufted arms, with front casters. Viscose/cotton velvet in deep wine. Reg. $649.98 **569.98**

2-pc. Traditional Suite

Chesterfield and chair have comfortable channel back with coil spring construction. Fully padded arms. Kodel-wrap seat cushions. Rayon velvet in Black and Spice. Reg. $679.98 **599.98**

2-pc. Contemporary Style Suite

Latest square box arms and chrome pedestals on front. Polished aluminum accent stripe. Deep sewn back and arms, quilted decks. 100% Polypropylene cover in Brown or Gold. Reg. $449.98 **369.98**

2pc. Modern Style Suite

Chesterfield suite has deep sewn foam back. Hardwood frame with no sag springs. Foam seat cushions and sleep-bord casters. 100% Olefin cover. Slate or Forest tweed. Reg. $449.98 **399.98**

2-pc. 'California Look' Suite

Long and low with straps and buckles on arms. No-sag seat and back springs. Dacron wrapped poly back cushions with Orbital casters. Gray Tweed covering. Reg. $649.98 **569.98**

3-pc. Hi-Back Suite

Chesterfield suite has deep sink in relaxing comfort with no-sag spring construction, Polyfoam seat cushion and a Nylon Tweed cover. Levy Seat Reg. $300 ..... 258.98 Reg. $659.98 **569.98**

7-pc. Spanish Bedroom Suite

Pecan finish on Veneer Triple Dresser, Twin vertical mirrors. Large door chest cedar lined. 2 night tables. 54/60 headboard. Reg. $499 **429.98**

4-pc. Spanish Suite

This bedroom suite is made of sturdy wood construction. Printed finish-hard rubbed tops, dust-proof case bottoms Triple dresser, 4 drawer chest, horizontal mirror, 54/60 headboard, Nova Walnut Finish. Reg. $299.98 **269.98**

4-pc. Colonial Styling Suite

Bedroom suite has the New Pine Look. Dust proof cases, interlocking joints for added strength plus stylish pulls. Double dresser, horizontal mirror, 5 drawer chest. 54" Panel headboard. Reg. $239.98 **199.98**

5pc. Dining Room Suite

Colonial Pine styling with dark pine finish. Oval table 42"x82"x74". Has 1 leaf, solid pine turned legs. Chair features 'Hand-Hewn' saddle seats. Suite includes table and 4 chairs. Reg. $600 **519.98**

Contemporary Bed Chesterfield

This bed chesterfield features easy sprung with hi-rise action spring filled mattress. Foam cushions in Viscose Tweed cover. Reg. $299.98 **249.98**

Bed Outfits

Choice of three styles. White French Provincial, Maple finished Colonial, Contemporary Style with padded vinyl. Headboard, gold quality mattress box spring, metal bed frame. 1—Furniture Reg. $139.98 **119.98**

Floor Fashions At Great Savings

Save $1 Sq. Yd. 100% Nylon Plush

Reg. $7 sq. yd. **6.99**

'Glenway' brightens up a family room or kitchen. 100% plush-pile has pressed rubber back. Easily installed indoors or outdoors. 8 colors, 12' width.

Save $2 Trim-To-Fit Two-Tone Shag

Reg. $9.99 sq. yd. **7.99**

'Fancy Free' shag can be installed quickly and easily. Has its own bonded rubber backing. Rugged 100% nylon pile. 10 colors. 9' or 12' widths.

Save $1 sq. yd. Trim to Fit

100% polypropylene pile. Choose from 8 popular colors. Reg. $4.99 sq. yd. **3.99**

Save $3 Patterned Vinyl Rug

Durable long-wearing vinyl. Attractive colors. 9'x12' size. Reg. $22.99. **19.99**

Save $3 Economy Vinyl Rug

9'x12' size in a variety of colors and patterns. Reg. $14.99. **11.99**

37—Floor Fashions

Fireplaces And Accessories

Save $70 Classic Design Fireplace

Reg. $269.98 **199.98**

Artistically designed. Burns logs up to 18" in length. Includes wood grate, spark guard and 2 lengths of stove pipe. 2 in black, 1 in orange. (Floor models sold as is)

Save $30 Deluxe Fireplace With Tapered Hood

Reg. $159.98 **129.98**

Deluxe model features tapered hood. Includes grate, damper, screen and radiator shield. 32" wide x 22" deep x 88½" overall.

Save $20 Classic All Metal Fireplace

Reg. $129.98 **109.98**

Sturdy practical design. Features Swedish steel trim. Includes grate, damper, fire screen, radiator shield.

Barbecue Grill Save $5

Cast iron. Fits Franklin fireplace. Reg. $19.98 ..... **14.98**

Franklin Fireplace Tool Set

Wrought iron. Set includes shovel, brush, poker & bracket. Reg. $14.98 **12.98**

Franklin Fireplace Tool Set

Wall mounting type. Reg. $10.98 **8.98**

Fireplace Screen Save $3

Reg. $10.98 ..... **7.98**

42—Plumbing

Shop For These Appliance Buys!

Kenmore Continuous Clean Range

30" range features digital clock, continuous clean oven. Full width fluorescent light. White **299.98**

Kenmore Microwave Oven

600 watt monetron cooks an entire meal in ¼ the time. Fast cooking seals in the nutritional value. **399.98**

Kenmore 30" Deluxe Range

Removable oven door for easy cleaning. Timed appliance outlet, automatic oven, full width light. White **259.98**

Lady Kenmore 30" Range

Two outlets: one timed, meat probe, true simmer element, deluxe removable elements. Rotisserie. 1 only! White **$327**

22 — Ranges

Kenmore 2 Speed Washer

Feature 3 water levels 5 wash-rinse temperatures. 1 only, dented left side. Sold as-is. Harvest Gold. As Is **$298**

Kenmore Automatic Washer

2-speed model features roto-swirl agitator, lint-cleaning lint filter, special permo-press program. 1 only —marked on top. Sold as-is. White **$293**

Kenmore Gas Dryer

Feature soft-heat for no over drying. In Avocado color only. 1 only. **$267**

Kenmore 6 Program Dishwasher

Features 2 level washing action, automatic rinse agent dispenser, hardwood chopping block top 1 only! White **$323**

Lady Kenmore Built-in Dishwasher

8 push-button programs two level washing action. White panel. 1 only! **$323**

Kenmore 2-Speed Automatic Washer

Features 5 wash-rinse temperatures —special permo-press cool down cycle Bleach and fabric softener dispenser. White **309.98**

Kenmore Fabric Master Dryer

Special setting lets you set one time for any size load. Pull-down door for easy loading. Wrinkle-guard for permo-press fabrics. White **209.98**

26—Washer/Dryers

Danby 8 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

Automatic defrost, zero-zone freezer, 1 only damaged top. As Is **$222**

Coldspot 13 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

Easy dial defrost. Features adjustable shelves for your convenience. Avocado color only. 1 only! **$283**

Coldspot 15.1 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

Completely frostless. Features 140 lb. capacity freezer adjusta'ble shelves, heated butter keeper. One only, Harvest Gold. Damaged side. As Is **$403**

Coldspot 15.1 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

Two-door model, completely frostless, adjustable shelves. Twin porcelain crispers, meat keeper. Coppertone or Avocado only. **419.98**

Coldspot 17.1 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

Deluxe porcelain crispers and meat keeper. Cantilever shelving, juice rack, shelf-in-freezer. White **459.98**

Coldspot 17.1 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator

155 lb. freezer capacity, porcelain lined interior, porcelain crispers and meat keeper adjustable shelves, heated butter keeper. White **439.98**

Coldspot 17.1 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator/Freezer

Separate controls for each compartment. 155 lb. freezer capacity, all frostless. ½ shelves adjust for large bottle storage. White **479.98**

46-47—Freezers and Refrigerators

Save $40 to $130 TV's & Stereos

26" Color Portable Save $60

Push button tuning. Completely solid state Slide controls for color and tint or operate automatically. Lighted channel secondary controls. Floor demonstrator. Reg. $629.98 **569.98**

26" Color Console Save $60

90° solid state, automatic fine tuning. Illuminated channel indicators, dual UHF and VHF tuners for all channel reception. Floor demonstrator, full warranty. Reg. $579.98 **519.98**

26" Color Console Save $130

Contemporary Modern Console with one button tuning. Automatic fine tuning also push button channel selection. Sliding doors, sits on chrome base. Floor demonstrator. Reg. $799.98 **669.98**

18" Color Portable Save $40

85° solid state with automatic tuning. VHF/UHF tuners for all channel reception, 1very color cabinet, rotary controls for color, brightness and tint. Reg. $379.98 **339.98**

16" Color Portable Save $50

Floor demonstrator slightly marred. Automatic fine tuning with slide tint and color controls. Dual VHF/UHF tuners. Woodgrain cabinet with carrying handle. Reg. $399.98 **349.98**

20" Color Portable Save $60

Floor demonstrator, slightly marred, full guarantee. One button color tuning or easy to operate slide color and tint controls. Secondary controls on side. Completely solid state. Reg. $529.98 **469.98**

20" Deluxe Color Save $60

Solid state automatic one button color tuning, operates automatically or manually. Rotary controls are concealed behind a small door on front. Reg. $529.98 **469.98**

16" Color Portable Save $40

Ideal portable for bedroom or den. One button color tuning or manual operation. Front mounted rotary controls. Dual tuners UHF/VHF. Carrying handle. Dome. Reg. $439.98 **399.98**

20" Color Portable Save $40

Demonstrator with full warranty. Completely solid state. Automatic fine tuning, illuminated channel indicators. Dual UHF/VHF tuners for all channel reception. Reg. $499.98 **439.98**

26" Color Console Save $80

To the floor styling in a Spanish design. One button color tuning. Dual UHF/VHF tuners, illuminated dials. Automatic fine tuning Floor demonstrator. Reg. $699.98 **619.98**

26" Color Console Save $120.

Contemporary style to the floor console. Black matrix picture tube. Closed in UHF/VHF selectors. One button color tuning or manual operation. Floor demonstrator. Reg. $799.98 **679.98**

Contemporary Console Stereo Save $30

This stereo has AM/FM/FM stereo tuner panel. Alert light headphone jack. Tape input and outputs. Smoked acrylic top. Reg. $199.98 **169.98**

Modern Console Stereo Save $70

Complete home entertainment centre. You have AM/FM/FM stereo, famous make record changer and stereo cassette record playback deck. Removable speakers. Reg. $299.98 **229.98**

22" Color Combination Save $100

Automatic fine tuning Illuminated channel indicators. Instant start, AM/FM and record changer also has tape input and outputs. Floor demonstrator, slightly marred. Reg. $799.98 **699.98**

37—Stereo and Television

Colorful White Sale*

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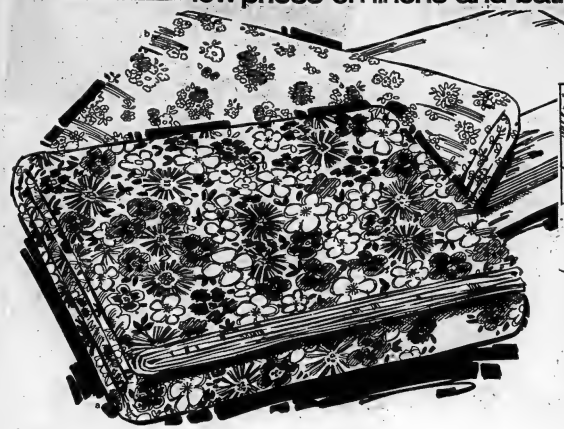
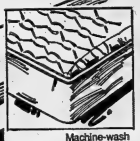
*Special savings, special values, everyday low prices on linens and bathroom needs





Machine-wash White mattress pads

6.99 Twin size

All-round elasticised skirt. 96R 042 325 series. Twin, Double ..... 8.99, Queen 10.99

Save 15% Machine Washable Blanket

5.49 Reg. $6.49

Machine-dry, too! Rich satin binding. Choose Green, Blue or Lilac. Big 72x84" size. 96R 062 431

Save $2 Latex Foam Rubber Filled Pillow

Reg. $9.99

7.99

'Blue Heaven' latex foam rubber core. Won't lump or pack down. Odorless, dust free and non-allergenic. Zippered removable cover.

Save $5 Washable Elec! Blanket, Lilac, Gold, Blue

Reg. $26.99

21.99 /Twin/single

Double/single Reg. 31.99 **26.99**

Queen/dual Reg. $39.99 **34.99**

Save 12% to 20%

Our exclusive 'Petal Posie' Perma-Prest 100% cotton sheets

5.99 Twin Size

Reg. $6.99

a-Choose Spring Lilac, Amber Gold or Blue floral. printed sheets of 100% cotton. They're Perma-Prest, so you can machine-wash, drip or tumble-dry. And never iron! With hemmed flats and cases. 'Elasto-Fit' corners on fitteds. 96R 051 685 series

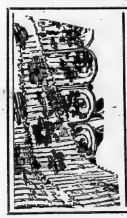
Perma-Prest 'Parklane' sheets

b-White polyester, cotton blend sprinkled with multi-colored flowers. Flats, cases have dotted, lace-trimmed borders. Perma-Prest. 96R 051 870 series

Classic 100% cotton Whites

c-Bright White sheets of crisp, comfortable 100%-cotton. Neatly hemmed flats, cases. 'Elasto-Fit' corners on fitted. 96R 050 502 series

	'Petal Posie'	'Parklane'	Whites
Twin Flat	Reg. $6.99	5.99	6.39	4.99
Double Flat	Reg. $7.99	6.99	7.19	5.89
Queen Flat	Reg. $10.99	8.99	9.59	—
Twin Fit	Reg. $6.99	5.99	6.39	4.99
Double Fit	Reg. $7.99	6.99	7.19	5.89
Queen Fit	Reg. $10.99	8.99	9.59	—
Pillow Cases	Reg. $3.99	3.19	3.49	2.59



Bath Towels

3.99 each

Choose from an assortment of first and second quality towels. All from a famous makers line. Assorted colors and patterns. Slight flaws in the second quality towels will not affect wear or appearance.

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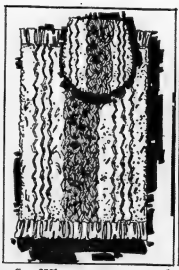

Save 25% Colorful 2-pc. bath mat set with latex backing

5.99 Reg. $7.99

Choose Blue, Gold, Purple, Green or Brown in a new zig-zag pattern. Big 21x36" fringed mat and standard lid cover. 96R 032 426

Save 25% Sheared bath towels Gay print on pastel ground

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Blue/Lilac, Yellow/Bittersweet or Pink/Lilac. 96R 036 643.

Hand Towel. Reg. $3.50 . . 2.59

Facecloth. Reg. $1.39 . . . 1.27

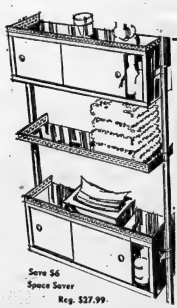
Save 25% Tapestry design sheared jacquard bath towels

3.99 Reg. $5.50

Gold/Brown, Champagne/White, Blue/Green or Purple/Blue. 96R 036 830.

Hand Towel. Reg. $3.50 2.59

Facecloth. Reg. $1.39 . . . 1.27



Save $6 Space Saver

Reg. $27.99.

$21.99

2 cabinets, plus 1 shelf! Made of enamel finished steel. Chrome-steel tension poles extend from 7'8" to 8'4". Lilac or White.

Save $2 Handy hang-up for your towels

6.99 Reg. $8.99

Sturdy towel pole holds the whole family's towels

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Sears annual body fashions sale offers you savings!

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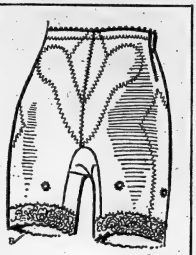
Some Limited Quantity... Shop Early!

Save 1.99

when you buy two Magic Cross bras

2/5.99 Reg. $3.99 ea.

a-This Sears exclusive is known for its top quality and line styling Budget-priced! Stretch straps begin below bust to lift, separate. Wht. A(32-36), B(32-38), C(34-40), D(34-42). 187 431 156 series. Padded version, as above, A(32-36), B(32-38). 187 436 100. Reg. $4.49 ea. 2/$7.99

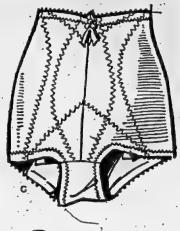


Save $2

Torso proportioned panty girdle

6.99 Reg. $9.00

b-Nylon and Lycra® spandex long leg panties have reinforced side and tummy panels, mesh action back insert and grip elastic leg bands. Just the thing to help you look and feel great! Fits average or tall. Sizes M, L, XL, XXL. White. 187 418 422 series.

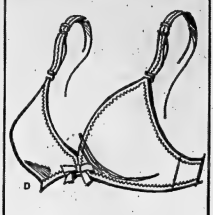


Save $3

Sports brief by Grenier.®

5.99 Reg. $9.00

c-No-show lightweight comfort! Double panels help to trim tummy, hips. Nylon/Lycra® spandex power net. M, L, XL. Wht. 187 400 417.



Save $3

when you buy two Soft Touch bras

2/6.99 Reg. $5.00 ea.

d-This Sears exclusive is for the young at heart. Seamless cups stretch to fit A and B cups. Converts to halter. Feminine comfort at its very best! Try it on at your friendly Sears store. In White, Beige or Blue. Sizes 32, 34, 36. 187 430 220.

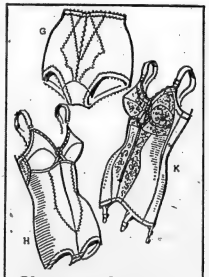
Featuring big savings, real values

We have the bra for your budget

e-Save $2! Grenier® Love Latch bra. Front opening. Pretty! Wht., Bronze. A(34-36), B(32-36), C(34-36). 18R 008 444. Reg. $8 **$5.99**

f-Substandard Formfit® bras. 3-fill padded nylon tricot and lace. Wht., Nude. A or B (32-36). 18R 000 292. **$4.49**

Assortment all-in-ones. Slightly sub-standard, in a range of colors and sizes. Shop Sears to find the one that's right for you. Priced low at $6.99.

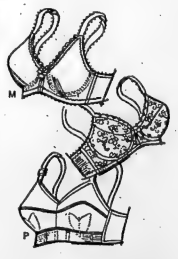


Shape-up for a trimmer life style

g-Save $2! Action sports brief. Designed for freedom and comfort. Wht. Sizes M-XXL. 187 410 065. Reg. $7.00 **$4.99**

h-Save $2! Briefelette. Figure-flattery in nylon/Lycra® spandex. Bronze. A(34-36), B or C(34-36). 187 416 226 Reg. $10 **$7.99**

k-Save $5.01! Corselette. A full-figure zip-up. Lycra® spandex. Wht. B(36-42), C(38-44), D(38-46). 187 418 014. Reg. $20.00 **$14.99**

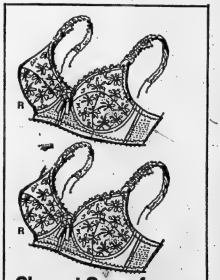


Stock-up on bras and save at Sears

m-Save $1.51! Warners® seamless double knit molded bra. White or Beige. A or B(34-36). 18R 001 286. Reg. $8.50 **$6.99**

p-Save $1 when you buy 2 Majestic Beauty bras. Wht. A(32-36), B(32-40), C(32-44), D(34-44). 18R 001 321. Reg. $3.00 ea. **2/$5.00**

18—Body Fashions



Shop at Sears for your under-fashions

n-Save $3! Exquisite Form bra with 3-section cups. Try it on! Wht. A(32-36), B or C (34-36). 18R 006 618. Reg. 7.50 **$4.49**

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Twin Plagues Face Darwin Survivors

DARWIN, Australia (AP) — Relief officials warned today that "hundreds of lives" might still be lost in cholera or tetanus epidemics in the wake of the cyclone that devastated Darwin.

Forty-five persons were known to have died in the four-hour storm that roared out of the Timor Sea before dawn on Christmas Day. A police spokesman said he did not expect this figure to increase much but another official said the possibility of a cholera or tetanus outbreak was a grave problem.

Emergency inoculation centres were set up in Australia's chief northern city.

Water contaminated by ruptured sewage lines was the chief immediate threat. Thousands sought rain water in pots and pans or crowded into toilet buildings for emergency rations from the small stocks brought in by relief planes.

Medical authorities warned that all water must be boiled before being drunk.

Latrine trenches were dug.

Tetanus was feared because many of the city's 40,000 people were cut by flying glass and debris as Cyclone Tracy's 120-mile winds tore their homes apart.

Most houses in the city and rural areas immediately around it were wrecked. An emergency centre official said at least 20,000 persons—more than double the previous estimate—would have to be moved to other cities until Darwin was rebuilt. But a police spokesman said makeshift temporary accommodations were adequate for the moment, and there was no panic.

Officials estimated the damage at more than $130 million but said it was probably much higher.

Reports of looting were received by the police, and they were issued shotguns during daylight hours for the first time. The police also began issuing shotguns to selected civilians for protection against looters.

An armada of military and civilian planes shuttled in and out of the battered airport, bringing relief supplies and workers and taking away evacuees. The injured and the women and children went first.

The centre spokesman said he hoped to have 3,500 gone by tonight. Several hundred seriously injured were flown out Thursday.

The homeless are being taken to cities all around the continent, and being temporarily housed in private homes, government hostels, naval barracks and hospitals.

Racetracks and fair grounds are also earmarked for refugee camps.

Two giant C141 transports from the United States Air Force were scheduled to join the airlift today. Officials in Washington said they would bring water purification equipment.

News Briefs

Comedy of Errors Wins

LEOPARDSTOWN, (Republic of Ireland) AP— Comedy of Errors won the Irish hurdles today, Lemarate was second and Mr. Straight was third in the race on which the Irish sweepstakes are based.

Four Win $114,000

By The Canadina Press

Four Canadians — Cliff Rossetto, St. Catharines, Ont.; G. C. Payne, Nanaimo, B.C.; Cliff Stewart, Powell River, B.C.; and Toni Fata, Toronto — won prizes of $114,000 each with tickets on Comedy of Errors, winner of today's Irish Sweeps Hurdle at Leopardstown, Republic of Ireland.

Press in Vital Battle

ZURICH (Reuter) — The press is fighting its last battle for freedom and even for survival, the International Press Institute IPI said today. "It can no longer afford to lose any ground — one more step back takes it over the precipice", Ernest Mercier, director of the 2,000-member institute said in his annual report. Despite the restoration of governments in Portugal and Greece, "which allow the blossoming again of long-suppressed press freedoms", the liberty is threatened, the report said.

NORAD Plans Exercise

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Military aircraft will fly over towns and cities from the Midwest to the Atlantic when the North American Air Defence Command exercises Operation Scrapcoat. Air Command hold a joint air defence training exercise Jan. 7-8, a NORAD spokesman said Thursday. The exercise, called Snow Time, will take place over parts of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Maine, Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island.

Convict Kills Two

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (Reuter) — A mother and one of her two daughters were shot and killed Thursday night by an escaped convict who held them hostage for more than six hours, Riley Mowley, 29, wounded during his capture, was taken to hospital. No reason was given for the shooting, which came after police were unable to meet his only demand — that his father telephone the farmhouse where he held the women hostage. Police could not locate the father in Indianapolis.

Hijacker's Money Bogus

ROME (Reuter) — Italian police said Thursday they are investigating why Josef Hornolov, who hijacked an Air Indian Boeing 747 jumbo jet for two hours over Rome Wednesday, was carrying $2,000 in forged Canadian currency. Hornolov, 30, a Czech-born naturalized Canadian from Hamilton, Ont., told reporters he staged the hijack because people in Israel were throwing a lot of bombs and followed him on to the aircraft to rob him.

Inside Your Intell

- Builder says grants for first-time home buyers "shot in arm for local industry". Story on first page, second section.
- Hallowell councillor dies — page 3.
- Hay rides still popular —page 3.
- Old-timers skates in Stirling. — page 11.

36 Miners Die In Dust Explosion

DOUAI, France (AP) — A coal dust explosion killed 38 miners and injured six others early today in a mine at Lievin in northwestern France, company officials said. At least three miners survived.

The explosion occurred 2,300 feet underground, the officials said.

The miners had just resumed work after a five-day vacation.

It was the worst French mining disaster in 15 years.

The Weather

Synopsis: Forecasts for Ontario today call for cloudy conditions in most of the province with occasional wet snow or rain in most areas. Temperatures in southern Ontario will reach about 25.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	35	29
One Year Ago	40	34

Today's Chuckle

Wakened from a deep sleep, a man answered the phone: "You have the wrong idiot, you number!"

Kuwait To Guard U.K. U.S.

KUWAIT (AP) — Kuwait's oil minister says this oil-rich Persian Gulf sheikdom will never reduce oil production to the detriment of harming Britain or the United States, because that is where it keeps its money.

At a news conference, Abdul Rahman Atiki also indicated his government is no hurry to nationalize foreign oil company interests in Kuwait.

Gold Rush Continues

LONDON (AP) — The European gold rush resumed today as the London market price was set at a record high of $191.50 an ounce.

The five London bullion dealers fixed the price for morning trading at the record figure, continuing a trend that began last Monday in anticipation of a buying spree Dec. 31, when the U.S. government lifts its 41-year-old ban on the purchase of gold by Americans.

The market closed Tuesday for Christmas at $187.25.

Beer up 40 Cents Liquor 50 Cents

TORONTO (CP) — An increase in the price of liquor, wine and beer was announced today by the Ontario Liquor Control Board. The increase is effective Jan. 6.

The board said the basic increases will be 10 cents on a 25-ounce bottle of liquor, 40 cents on a 26-bottle case of beer and 20 cents on a 26-ounce bottle of wine.

Beer, now selling for $5.80 for a 26-bottle case, is being increased to $6.20. Cost of imported beer remains unchanged.

A 25-ounce bottle of Canadian whisky, now selling for $5.95, is being increased to $6.40. Other spirits, in all price ranges, are being raised similar increases.

All 26-ounce bottles of wine, imported and Canadian, are being increased 20 cents. The increase will be slightly higher for larger bottles of wine.

The board said the price changes are necessary as a result of increased excise taxes announced in the last federal budget and which went into effect Nov. 18. Since that date, the increased taxes have been absorbed by the board.

The board added, however, that the new, higher prices will provide additional revenue to Ontario wineries and Canadian breweries which requested higher prices to help offset increasing costs.

Robin Chase

Skating Free-for-all

Dozens of Belleville residents, mostly youngsters, took advantage of the two-hour period of free Boxing Day skating sponsored by the Kinsmen Club Thursday afternoon, for some holiday recreation. There were beginners, some slipping, some sliding and on occasion, some falling, who practiced their strides, and there were the "old hands", breezing around the Memorial Arena for relaxation, dodging the occasional falling beginner.

Orrs Meet Santa

Bobby Orr introduces his 6-month-old son, Robert Darren, to Santa as the Boston Bruins celebrated with a Christmas party at Boston Garden. It was the first public appearance of the baby. (AP Photo)

Cancer Found Week Ago Kills Comic Jack Benny

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Jack Benny, the master-believer miser whose deadpan humor broke up audiences from vaudeville days into the age of television, is dead of cancer of the pancreas. He was 80.

His wife of 42 years was at his bedside when he died at his home late Thursday night.

Benny's long-time manager, Irving Fein, said the comedian had been kept under heavy medication because of severe pain. Dr. Rex Kennamer, Benny's personal physician, described the cancer as inoperable, Fein said.

Stomach pains troubled Benny recently and discomfort forced him to cut short his last public appearance earlier this month. But Fein did not disclose the cancer until it showed up on x-rays last Friday, Fein said.

The manager said exploratory surgery was vetoed by doctors because of the entertainer's age.

In addition to Benny's wife, other family members were present when he died. Mrs. Benny, the former Sadie Marks, is popularly known as Mary Livingstone, the name she took when she joined Benny on stage. The couple adopted one daughter, Joan.

Visitors to Benny's bedside up his last day included California Gov. Ronald Reagan, entertainer Frank Sinatra, comedians Bob Hope and Danny Kaye, and Benny's friend of 50 years, comedian George Burns.

Benny was flown to Los Angeles for tests at Cedars of Lebanon hospital after suffering pains before a Dallas benefit Oct. 19. But doctors pronounced him in good health and he was discharged five days later. He attended to have a television special and take a guest role in a film.

His most recent public appearance was Dec. 8 to accept an award from the Hollywood Women's Press Club.

Benny's career began more than 60 years ago in vaudeville. Decades on radio, television and in motion pictures made him one of the most beloved comics, and he maintained a schedule of personal appearances until recently. But his television appearances of late were kept to occasional guest roles and an infrequent special.

Benny's humor as a fun-budget was built with a cast that included his wife, black comedian Eddie (Rochester) Anderson and singer Dennis Day.

His tightwad image fostered a classic scenario—Benny beaded by a bandit's demand for "Your money or your life." His anguished reply: "I'm thinking!" I'm thinking!"

But in real life Benny was generous and shy.

Although writers like to make me out a very complex, screwed up guy . . . I'm a simple guy, a grateful guy . . . a 14-hour clown . . . and a laugh machine . . . from a tight wad," he once remarked.

He called himself "surprisingly normal," noting he had remained with his only wife for 47 years and had never visited a psychiatrist.

On stage, Benny became the nation's leading booster of his home town, Waukegan, Ill., where he was born Benny Kubelsky, Feb. 14, 1894. He was the son of Orthodox Jewish immigrants from Russia who owned a saloon.

Piercing off-tune squeaks from his violin became one of Benny's radio and television fixtures. But serious performances on the instrument provided his first source of income. He quit school in the ninth grade to take an $8-a-week job playing in the pit of a local theatre.

Several years ago his home town named the Jack Benny junior high school in his honor.

He hit the road in 1911 in a touring act billed as "Salisbury and Benny—Fresh Grass! Opera to Ragtime." He once said that girls began paying attention to him then and "that, I guess, is what hooked me for show business."

He made his first stab at radio comedy serving in the navy in 1918. He played Izzy There, the admiral's "chief orderly."

"Everybody else was humming it up, so I guess my (flat-footed) delivery sounded funny by contrast," Benny reminisced.

His vaudeville career blossomed in the 1920s. Later he turned to radio, stage and television.

Columnist Says Army Wanted to Use A-bomb

WASHINGTON (AP) — High U.S. military officials deliberately deceived Dem-president Dwight Eisenhower in 1956 during the Quemoy-Matsu crisis in an attempt to use nuclear weapons, columnist Jack Anderson says.

Citing documents stolen from Daniel Ellsberg's home in the San Francisco area this month and later turned over to a Congressional committee, Anderson said Pentagon officials wanted to use tactical nuclear weapons to destroy China's underground munitions dumps and gun emplacements.

The Chinese at the time were bombarding the two islands held by the Nationalist Chinese. The U.S. had a commitment to defend the islands and this led to the military planning.

The Pentagon falsely informed the White House that available air force planes in the area had no bomb racks that could carry high-explosive conventional bombs and that nuclear weapons were thus needed to do the job, the columnist reported.

Eisenhower and then-State Secretary John Foster Dulles went ahead with tentative plans to use nuclear weapons against Communist China, in the meantime, the Quemoy-Matsu crisis simmered down and there was no actual American military involvement.

Anderson said details of the deception were contained in a 1957 Rand Corp. report by Morton Halperin. When Ellsberg was with Rand, he had official access to the Halperin report and later made a copy of it in hopes he could someday testify before Congress.

The study was among the documents stolen in the burglary of Ellsberg's home but later recovered

CIA Critic Expelled By Saigon

SAIGON (AP) — John Marks, co-author of a controversial book about the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), was expelled today from South Vietnam as a "blacklisted" journalist, government sources said.

A woman companion, Barbara Gunn of Washington, D.C., was expelled with Marks, the sources said.

Marks arrived in Saigon last Saturday on assignment for the weekly newspaper Rolling Stone and had been interviewing politicians who oppose President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Informed sources said Marks was on a government blacklist of journalists considered harmful to the government. They said he was apparently let into the country by mistake.

Marks, a former State Department analyst, is co-author with Victor Marchetti of The CIA and the Cult of Intelligence, a book the CIA sought unsuccessfully to block from publication.

Ben Wicks

Funeral Directory

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DEATHS

ERDOS, Annie Mae — Of R.R. 1, Ameliasburgh, in Belleville General Hospital, Thursday, Dec. 26, 1974, in her 71st year. Wife of the late Ernest Erdos. Predeceased by one son, Ernest Erdos, Jr. Dear mother of Mrs. Ethel Wilson, R.R. 2, Ameliasburgh. Dear sister of Mrs. Ethel Hall, Belleville, and Mrs. Mildred Ashworth of Toronto. Also Charles (Archie) Haight of Belleville.

Mrs. Erdos is resting at the Dulmage Funeral Home, Belleville. The funeral service will be held on Monday, Dec. 30, at 2 p.m. Interment in Belleville Cemetery. Those wishing to pay their respects may do so at the funeral home on Sunday, Dec. 29 at 2 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Cancer Society Memorial Fund. Arrangements by the Dulmage Funeral Home, Belleville.

HOLLOWAY, Harold Vaughan — Suddenly at his home, 23 Bleecker Ave., Belleville, on Thursday, Dec. 26, 1974, Harold Vaughan Holloway, beloved husband of Mrs. Jean Holloway, in his 63rd year.

Funeral service will be conducted by Rev. Peter M. Tutt and Rev. John Gerrut, of Brookfield Crossroad Church, on Monday, Dec. 30, at 2 p.m. from the Bleecker Ave. residence.

Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

MRS. STUART D. LeBARON

Funeral service for Mrs. Marjorie LeBaron was held at St. Thomas Anglican Church, Thursday.

Mrs. LeBaron died Dec. 23 at her home, 248 Bleecker Ave.

The service was directed by Rev. Peter M. Tutt and Rev. John Gerrut, of Brookfield Crossroad Church.

MRS. FRANK DeHAAN

Funeral service for Mrs. Hessie De Haan was held at Maranatha Christian Reformed Church, Orchard Pt., Friday.

The service was conducted by the Rev. Henry Katerberg and burial was in Belleville Cemetery.

Bearers were Carmen and Allan Gibson, Norman Baker, Joseph Kenning, Geert Vos and Andy Visser.

MRS. ERNEST CROOK

A life resident of Prince Edward County, Mrs. Annie Mae Crook, RR2, Ameliasburg died at Belleville General Hospital Thursday. She was 80.

She had been in ill health for the last six years.

She was born at Crofton, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Salisbury.

Mrs. Crook was a member of Bethel Chapel and its Women's Auxiliary.

Her husband, Ernest, died in 1970.

She is survived by a son, Ronald, RR2, Ameliasburg; two brothers, Arthur, RR2, Ameliasburg and Wilbert, Belleville, and a sister, Mrs. Charles (Adria) Haight, Belleville.

Resting at the Pinkston and Lancombe Funeral Chapel, Picton, where service will be held Dec. 28 at 1.30 p.m., directed by Mr. Robert Dempster. Burial will be at Bury's Cemetery.

Obituaries and Funerals

MAURICE McEWAN

Funeral service for Maurice McEwan was held Tuesday at Thompson Funeral Chapel. Rev. Clare Kellogg officiated and commitment was in Belleville cemetery. Pall for spring burial at Mount Nebo cemetery, Springbrook.

Bearers were Jim Massey, Harold Brikard, Delbert McComb, Ronald Downer, Larry Reid and Barry Flindall.

MRS. GEORGE WALLBRIDGE

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Jane (Minnie) Wallbridge, was held Tuesday from Thompson Funeral Chapel to Belleville cemetery.

Service was directed by Rev. A.L. Sutherland.

Bearers were Douglas, Albert, Robert and Gilbert Wallbridge, Charles Rowbotham, Ralph Plaus and Roy Jessel.

AARON TOPPENS

Funeral was held Dec. 24 for Aaron Toppins at the John R. Bush Funeral Chapel. Rev. Alfred Pouliot officiated.

Bearers were: Ron Smith, Sam Morgan, James Sopha Jr., Ralph Sopha, David Mills and John Hallett.

KEITH BOYLE

Funeral service for Keith Boyle, victim of a railroad accident December 20, was conducted in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home Tuesday, assisted by Canon Peter Tett of St. Thomas Anglican Church.

A 30-year resident of Belleville, Mr. Boyle was a veteran of the Second World War, having flown 36 missions over Germany. He was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 62 and the brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, both of which held memorial services for him. A freewheels service was also conducted by the Legion.

Mr. Boyle is survived by his wife, the former Kathleen Rosebush, two daughters Mrs. Donald (Carol) White, Belleville, Tammy, at home and a son, Jim, at home, at home and two grandchildren.

Also surviving are his mother, Mrs. Gertrude Boyle, Smooth Rock Falls, Ont., two brothers, George, Smooth Rock Falls and Richard, Chapleau, Ont. and three sisters, Mrs. Al (Beverly) Barker, Madawaska, Ont.; Mrs. Walter (Bernice) Brown, British Columbia and Mrs. Russell (Shirley) Brown, Thunder Bay.

Honorary bearers were Eugene, Hugh and Doug Rosebush, Bill and Dan Martin, Kerrick and Dave Buchanan. Active bearers were Donald White, Bill Sleeva Jr., Rick, Brian and Dennis Rosebush and Stan Aker. Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

RAY MORTIMORE

The funeral of Ray Mortimore was held Dec 22 at the chapel of John R. Bush Funeral Home. Rev. John Utley officiated. Mr. Mortimore died Dec. 19 in his 59th year, as the result of a train accident near Napanee.

Born in Toronto, he had been employed as an engineer with Canadian National for 25 years. He is survived by his wife, the former Flora Brownell and by his children, Mrs. Hannon Gregory of Toronto, James of Belleville, Larry of Shannonville, Mrs. Susan Asselcine and Mrs. Karen Maracle, both of Belleville and Joanne and Glen at home.

Eight grandchildren and two brothers, Jack of Toronto and Earl of North Bay also survive. A brother, Richard and a sister, Dolores, predeceased him.

Bearers were Elmer Ogden, Arthur Bowers, Harry Dean, Robert Jones, Wally Hiddleston and E. G. Abrams.

Honorary bearers were Doug Bradshaw, William Aide, Jack Hogarth, Ernest Pritchard, George Cropper, Wilbert Collins and Don Sanderson.

Interment was in Belleville Cemetery.

HOMER ALBERT (AD) DURAND

The funeral of Homer Albert (Ad) Durand was held Dec. 21 at the John R. Bush funeral chapel. Mr. Durand died Dec. 19 in his 53rd year.

Bearers were Harold Vaughan, Dan Deeble, and Jack Lacey, all of Branch 99, Royal Canadian Legion; and Howard Kelsick, Ken Carswell and Reddy, of the Hastings-Prince Edward Regiment Officers Mess Organization was Rev. Peter Tett. Interment in Belleville Cemetery.

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Taskforce To Check Native Education

An Ontario government task force on native peoples' educational needs will visit east-central Ontario next year.

As yet, its schedule does not indicate a meeting in the Belleville area, an information spokesman for the colleges and universities' ministry said this week.

Tentatively, meetings have been set for Peterborough in July and Kingston in October, he said.

The nine-member task force includes president of various Indian and non-status Indian associations, as well as provincial and federal government representatives.

It will begin touring Ontario native areas in January to view educational facilities and hear assessments and recommendations from native peoples. It expects to visit about 17 centres and complete its work by the end of next year.

The task force was set up at the request of Ontario associations of native peoples, said the ministry.

Its chairmanship will rotate among the heads of participating native groups.

Among the native organizations represented are the Union of Ontario Indians, Association of Iroquois and Allied Indians and Metis Settlements and Non Status Indian Association.

HOSES, BATTERIES TAKEN

1 ST. THOMAS, Ont. (CP) — An estimated $2,000 worth of equipment was reported missing from the Talbot, Sand and Gravel Ltd. Among the missing items were engine and accessories and tanks, air hoses, batteries, a water pump, a drum of oil and some hydraulic jacks.

Fishery Planners

Russell Whitfield of Belleville upper right, biologist with the Ontario ministry of natural resources at Kemptville, was among experts from across Canada attending a recent fisheries emergency planning and operations course at the Canadian Emergency Measures College, Arnprior, Ont. Others attending the course were, top, P.J. Savoie, Whitehorse, Yukon Territories; J.R. Thompson, Prince Albert, Sask.; and bottom, G.E. Frampton, St. John's Nfld. and M. Levesque, Shippegan, N.B.

U.S. Steel Industry Had Banner Profit Year

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Despite a coal strike which slowed late-year production and inflation which sent costs soaring, 1974 was a memorable year for the United States steel industry.

During the first nine months, profits for several steelmakers broke earnings records set for any previous full year. Third-quarter earnings doubled for the two largest producers, U.S. Steel Corp. and Bethlehem Steel Corp.

Over-all, steel profits returned to about six per cent of sales, a margin unseen in the industry since 1966.

Profit projections for the total year were nearly as optimistic, though December was a slow month.

Steel shipments, which hit an all-time high in 1973, trailed the record mark only slightly this year.

Spectacular profits were sparked by the end of federal price controls on April 30. Price increases totalling more than 30 per cent followed soon thereafter, as steelmakers sought to bolster sagging profits.

A heavy worldwide demand for steel kept the mills going full blast while cutting imports of foreign steel.

And an unprecedented tentative pact with the United Steelworkers of America (USW) helped maintain a smooth production flow.

The 24-day coal strike a year's end, despite the order Labor Secretary Peter Brennan issued few major problems for the industry. Most of the automakers and builders were able to increase sales to other industries.

The auto industry reduced steel purchases by two million tons, or 6.8 per cent, in 1974, while construction increased. Railroad, shipbuilding, agriculture machinery, tools and container-producing industries also showed significant increases in their use of steel.

Analysts predicted that if steel purchases by the auto industry fell by another two million tons, it would begin to put a serious crimp in the industry.

But one observer said at least two of the auto-makers ar known to be seeking longterm pacts with steelmakers and that their purchases for 1975 under such an agreement would be about the same as the total for 1974.

Other achievements in the steel industry went beyond the profit and sales figures.

For instance, the year gave us the Experimental Negotiating Agreement, a bitter-tasting concoction of pact which guarantees labor peace through the contract year of 1977.

What formerly had been an industry slowdown for its boom-bust cycles where buyers stockpiled in anticipation and steelmakers pushed production until contract settlements were made, suddenly became an industry where production flow at a constant rate was demand.

The pact calls for arbitration of issues not solved by negotiation and built-in cost-of-living increases for employees as well as a base increase of three per cent a year. The wage package was worth an estimated $2.25 an hour for the 350,000 workers covered.

The lesson was costly to initial ies that produce stainless steel when it was much competitive with domestic steel prices, said Eugene J. Frank, a steel industry expert.

Having become dependent on foreign steel, they found ties to domestic suppliers closed when world demand for steel grew significantly.

Frank said that only in 1974 have steel companies made substantial profits to permit them to begin spending the $4 billion a year needed to increase production by 50 million tons by the early 1980s.

In another precedent-setting move, the steel industry last April agreed to pay $21 million in back wages to some 30,000 women and minority-group workers as part of an industry-wide plan for ending sex and racial discrimination employment practices.

The program resulted from a consent decree entered into by the industry and the federal government. It provides for individual payments ranging from $250 to $1 000 and averaging $600. The steelworkers' union agreed to pay some of the back wages.

Another solid advance in the industry during 1974 was modernization of federal observers say was definite "turnaround" in the impact problem.

The tight world-wide market for the global industry ages of steel production capacity, plus dollar devaluations and soaring prices for raw materials caused jumps in import steel prices during 1973 and part of 1974 to as high as $100 a ton, much more above U.S.-made steel.

Suddenly, near the end of 1974, the world boom for steel softened somewhat and industry prices for the first time began steel to somewhere between $30 to $70 a ton below than domestic steel.

Observers believe that 1975 will be another strong year for steel with shipments close to 150 million tons, second only to the third-best year ever.

Steel prices are almost certain to increase after the first of the year. Most observers figure a five to 10 per cent increase will be necessary just to keep pace with inflation.

The hefty coal contract alone provides adequate reason for the increase, steel companies say.

Frenchmen Fear Fiscal Future

PARIS (CP) — Although affairs minister, left out of President Valery Giscard d'Estaing's cabinet, Breaking several months' silence Debré accused the new president of being slow to act against inflation which, he says, is killing France cruelly.

"Frenchmen have not been told the truth about inflation," Debré says. "Fourcade asks that we wait until the end of 1975 to judge his policies but if he finds that they have not failed, it will be irrelevant.

"We must act now, involving the whole population in economic policy.

"In order for this to happen people have to believe in the measures which are taken and they must be told the truth."

Jacques Fourcade is social and economic adviser to former finance minister Edgar Faure in a Debreau, and Giscard d'Estaing's opposite for the leadership of the Gaullist party says the present government lacks "foresight, courage and determination."

However, he believes all it not lost since France still has "almost unlimited possibilities" d'Estaing's chief opponent in the presidential election. Debré the presidential election. Debré says that proposals for fighting inflation presented by the party during the election have since been "almost totally ignored" may be considered alternatives to present policies.

Debré has said that he is ready to take over with the support of the Communist party and labor. However, he has categorically dismissed the possibility of compromise with the present government.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

At 11:00 a.m., report from the Toronto office of Pitfield, MacKay Ross & Company Limited, 180 Front Street.

Following is a summary of sales, bid, sale price and Chemcell.

INDUSTRIALS

Maclean Hunter CLA 8,000 5 up .25
Abbey Glen Propta. 2300 1.90 NC
Chrysler Corp. 2300 71¼-up ¼
Kaiser Resources Wts. 2000 2.22 NC
Imperial Oil "A" 1851 22¼ down ¼

MINES

Copperfields Wts. 78 down 07
Amico Eagle 5680 5¼ NC
Giant Mascot "RT" 5400 01 NC
Anglo United 5200 .58 up.03
Madsen Red Lake Gold 4791 43½ down .001

OILS

Spooner 11200 .12¼ down .00½
Enfield 9000 .70 down .04
Western Decalta 3000 3.00 up .15
Northern Canadian 2000 2.00 NC
Pan Ocean 2000 5½ up ¼

Toronto Stock Exchange

11 a.m. stock prices provided by PITFIELD, MACKAY, ROSS & COMPANY LIMITED 180 Front Street - 968-6771

Alcohl	16¼	Dofasco	21¼
Alcan	29¾	Dom Bridge	15¼
Algoma Steel	23¾	Dominion Text.	10¼
Argus Corp. C	10¼	Dyno Ltd.	23¾
Asbestos	21¼	Falconbridge Co	21¼
B.A. Oil C.	20¾	Ford Canada	15¼
Bell Canada	30¾	Gen. Motors	71¼
Bow Valley	23¾	Gulf Canada	24¾
Brascan	10¾	Hawker Siddeley	10¾
Brazilian	10¾	Hiram Walker	10¾
C.I.L.	20¾	Hudson Bay Oil	10¾
C.P.R.	20¾	Imasco	10¾
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Space Heaters Need Constant Care

Every winter the careless handling of oil-fired space heaters causes accidents. Such mishaps can be avoided with common sense and a little effort. By following a few simple steps, I will outline to you, make sure that you and your family will be safe, warm and comfortable.

There are four basic steps:

1. Clean the fire pot, furnace or heater, combustion pipe and chimney carefully and check several times during the winter.

2. Make sure the oil is of the proper type, such as No. 1 stove oil (otherwise the oil will not burn properly). Never use crankcase drainings or any oil that may contain gasoline.

3. Levelling of the heater and fire pot (this is an absolute must for proper operation).

4. Draft: this is extremely important. If when the heater is operating, the flame of a match is drawn in through a slightly open heater door, then adequate draft exists.

Always exercise care when lighting the burner, follow the manufacturer's instructions. If these are not available, the following procedure should be followed: Do not attempt to light the burner when excess oil has collected in the fire pot. Remove such excess oil before lighting.

Never light a hot burner, wait until it cools down. Once the burner is hot the incoming oil can quickly vaporize and may explode when you attempt to light the burner.

Make sure that the knob in the "lowfire" or start position, and light as soon as you have oil in the fire pot. Allow burner to warm up before increasing the fire to high, and let it go from low to high.

In addition to the above operating tips, annual servicing of the burner is recommended. Cleaning and maintenance should be done by a qualified burner servicemen who is familiar with this type of equipment.

If you find it is necessary to service the unit yourself follow the information below:

Ensure that the oil valve at the supply tank is closed, turn off electric switch if the unit is electrically driven; remove the smoke pipe and clean thoroughly. If the pipe has a draft regulator or draft meter, mark the position of it on the pipe so you can replace it in the proper position. Renew the smoke pipe wherever it needs it. Clean the flue passages, taking care to break or misplace any baffles. Check the chimney and make sure it is clean and free from obstructions. Carefully clean any carbon from the walls of the fire pot so that the air holes in the sides and bottom are open, when you clean them do not use any tools which might enlarge them, a wire brush may be used to loosen the carbon and scrape it. Take carbon or scale from the bottom of the fire pot. Remove the burner unit, taking care the oil tube that goes into the fire pot does not get bent. Part of the oil tube with a piece of asbestos and wire, the fibre gauge and must be reassembled and replaced. Use oil-tight, heat units are equipped with a constant level control (often called a governor), these valves have a strainer that should be cleaned at least once a season, or when the flow rate drops off.

Reconnect all lines properly, support smoke pipes, turn on the electric switch and heat. Test fire the heater, using the procedure described earlier.

If your heater should overheat, shut off the oil supply, call your fire department but do not attempt to put the fire out with water.

Do not store combustibles in the burner area, keep the area around the burner free from spilled oil.

Newsmakers

Classes Resume

New registration for pre-schooler classes in the children's section of the Public Library will be Jan. 21. There will be a one-hour story hour and games while the mothers shop. Call Mrs. Lowe for a discussion on needlecraft. The classes will be from Jan. 21 to March 11.

Opera Coming

The opera, La Boheme by Puccini will be presented at Centennial Secondary School Jan. 3 and 4. The Canadian Opera Company under the artistic direction of Jan Rubes. Tickets are $6 each with full orchestra and in English. Tickets are on sale at the Convenience mail order to Quinte Arts Council, Box 23, Belleville.

Initiation Tough

Two city firefighters, new to the force, received their baptism of fire at the Christmas night fire that gutted apartments at 302 and 304 Bridge. Hegadorn and Dave MacMullen fought their first major fire since joining the department.

Clinics Planned

Two blood donor clinics will take place in January, one for the general public. From Jan. 16 to 18, the Belleville Jaycees will hold a clinic at a location to be announced. Everyone is invited to participate. On Jan. 31, Loyalist College will hold a clinic at its campus for its students and staff.

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PHYSICAL DISABILITY — a survey of physical disability — the medical, social, psychological and vocational significance.
Classes Commence: February 5, 1975
Course length: 30 hours
Fee: $15.00 - textbooks extra

Suspects Sought In Napanee Theft

NAPANEE — Ontario Provincial Police here and across the province continue their search today for a brown 1974 Chevrolet Monte Carlo believed linked to the robbery Tuesday of the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Dobbs, two miles west of Napanee on Highway 2.

On Christmas Eve, two men forced their way into the Dobbs home and trussed up Mrs. Doulas and a woman neighbor. They were then joined by a masked, gun-carrying companion.

A short time later two electricians arrived to install lighting fixtures. They were overpowered by the bandits and also tied up.

The robbers demanded to know the location of the Dobbs family safe. When this information was refused, they rifled the home and collected an estimated $2,000 in cash and $1,200 in jewelry.

The electrician told police he had seen the brown car in the Dobbs driveway with the motor running before he was herded into the house at gunpoint.

The car was believed to have headed west with the bandits and their loot after the robbery.

Baskets Benefit Shut-ins

TWEED — Six elderly shut-ins had an unexpectedly merry beautiful Christmas — all due to the inspiration of a young couple here.

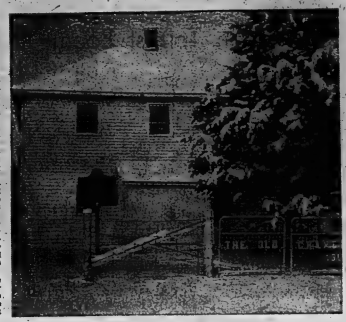
Ken and Sheila Frost came here from Stirling a year ago. They opened a gas bar and variety store at Bridge and Victoria streets.

This Christmas they established the names of six senior citizens who were unable to go outdoors for the holiday. The Frosts got a Christmas cake and ran a raffle at their store.

From the proceeds they made up six colorful food baskets and delivered them to the shut-ins.

On the Way...

This week's snowfall was a Christmas present for riders eager to challenge the slopes of Macaulay Mountain near Picton. Young and old gathered there on Boxing Day to ski and toboggan.



Country Christmas

Snow fell on Prince Edward County just in time to decorate town and country for the holidays. The White Chapel, just off highway 49 near Picton was cloaked with drifts. Built in 1826 this historic Methodist church is opened once each year in June for an anniversary service.

Snowmobile Rally to Aid Ontario's Crippled Children

Ontario snowmobilers — as many as 30,000 of them — will take part in the largest snowmobiles rally ever held on Sunday, Feb. 2, and the beneficiaries will be Ontario's crippled children.

The Whipper Watson Snowcruns for Timmy will be held on a dozen 100-mile courses in various parts of the province.

Courses are planned in the Bruce Peninsula, Kitchener, Newmarket, Smiths Falls, Haliburton, Cornwall, Espanola, Fort Carling, Sudbury, Timmins, Thunder Bay and Sault Ste. Marie.

The Snowcruns will be conducted in much the same manner as a walk-a-thon with donations or pledges taken and participants set up along the routes.

Fifty per cent of the proceeds will go to meet the needs of crippled children at the community level. The remainder will be used to support regional and provincial rehabilitation service beyond the scope of individual communities.

[illegible] the Ontario Society for Crippled [illegible] in the twelve areas.

Hallowell Councillor Dead

PICTON — Hallowell Township councillor and prominent Prince Edward County farmer, Fred Stafford died suddenly Thursday at his home.

Mr. Stafford, 72, was a former township reeve and deputy-reeve until this month was re-elected to a council seat.

For a number of years, he and his wife operated Stafford's Grocery in Picton.

Funeral services for Mr. Stafford will be held Saturday, December 28 at 2 p.m. from the Whattam Funeral Home, Picton, with Rev. Robert Sherwin of Picton United Church officiating. Entombment will be in Wellington cemetery vault.

Mr. Stafford is survived by his wife, Ruth, sisters Marguerite (Mrs. Harold DeMille) Picton, and Bernice (Mrs. Mel Booth) Campbellford and a brother Harold of Trenton. He was predeceased by a sister Marie.

Hay Rides Popular Winter Attraction

By MARG. RAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

MILFORD — A team of "bearies" straight from a Currier and Ives greeting card are stabled at the Way Stock Farms near Milford, where lazy rides remade last of the Canadian winter.

The huge Belgian horses Bill and King weigh about 1,700 each and hitched to a special sleigh built by Laverne Way, the team is expected to draw the comely maidens through the snow this year.

Mr. Way estimates an annual demand for eight to ten hay rides each winter. Side roads are used to avoid driving on well-travelled streets after dark.

Throughout the winter Mr. Way and his children Blaine, 16 and Brenda, 13, hook the team regularly on the week-end and enjoy sleigh rides through the country.

The big team earns its oats on the farm by drawing out manure and hauling in footing where a tractor might bog down.

A keen horseman, Mr. Way is concerned with the survival of the heavy horse in the Quinte area. His stallion, King, has bred a number of mares this year and, hopefully, in the spring there will be several draft colts in county pastures.

Drawing matches also interest the Way family and this winter Laverne hopes to take King and Bill to a drawing competition in Toronto.

Asked if the advent of the snowmobile had adversely affected the popularity of the sleigh ride, Mr. Way replied "dashing through the snow" still seems special.

The Ways own a snowmobile but this doesn't interfere with their weekend rides behind the big team.

Laverne Way takes pride in his harness for the Belgians and in the winter adds sleigh bells that tinkle gaily in the frosty air.

His father, Sam Way, also enjoys the horses and recalls when Picton boasted a number of livery stables — two at the Town hill and one at each hotel.

His wife's mother used to drive a horse to Belleville through the Little Swamp in a record time of an hour and ten minutes.

He regrets some of the changes that drastically cut the horse population.

His son, however, is promising the return of the heavy horse through competition in the show ring and by his chartered sleigh rides.

Belgian Revival?

Heavy draft horses have a fascination for Laverne Way and he is determined to increase their popularity around his farm and for sleighrides during the winter.

in Prince Edward County. His Belgian team of King and Bill are used for work

Conservation Officers New to District

NAPANEE — With virtually a new crew of conservation officers working out of the ministry of natural resources Napanee District headquarters, conservation chief Mr. Stewart is anxious for the public to get to know them and how to get in touch with them.

During regular office hours they can be reached by calling the office at 354-3369, or set the Bell Canada operator for Zenith 6811 if calling from outside the Napanee local area.

In cases of emergency after hours, a standby officer can be reached by calling Napanee 354-3369. After-hours calls should be restricted to emergencies, such as reporting a serious or widespread violation of the fish and game laws, Mr. Stewart says.

The recently - appointed officers are:

— Robert Orok, native of Lasart, Que., and forestry graduate of Sir Sanford Fleming College. In his five years with the ministry he has worked at Fallowell Rapids, Pierce and Verner. Now living at Roslin, he is responsible for a 720-square-mile area from Deseronto west to Colborne.

— Michael MacDonald, from Mountain Grove, is a graduate of the ministry's school at Dorset. He has served at Geraldton, Sault Ste. Marie and southwest Ontario. Incre he and Palmer Rapids. He is responsible for the territory from Napanee west to Belleville and is also evaluator of sections of land has been killed by predators.

— Peter Judge covers Prince Edward County and is also Hunter Safety Officer for the Napanee district. Born at Korne, Ont., near Kirkland Lake, he is a graduate of Sault College in forestry and worked at Sault Ste. Marie before his Napanee posting.

— Jim Ballantyne will spend his time at Outlet beach and Sandbanks parks during the camping season and work with other officers during the balance of the year. He is a forestry graduate from Sault College and was raised in Kapuskasing. He served previously at Stony Lookout and Red Lake.

— Floyd Trumbell, a native of Cochrane, is responsible for the Ridean Lakes area north of Kingston. He has served at Moonoree and Cochrane.

Artist Plans Creative Centre for Stirling

By CHRIS ALMEY
Staff Correspondent

STIRLING — An artist-businessman who has taken up residence in Stirling has some ideas which could brighten up the community, give it a unique attraction for all to enjoy, and provide a workshop for local artists.

The artist, William Kilian, 33, was trained in commercial art at Volkwang School in Germany. He specialized in calligraphy, a demanding discipline. He painted on and off, and in 1965 became interested in the medium of watercolor.

As a businessman, Mr. Kilian was a lithographer, living in Toronto and Orangeville with his own firm.

This spring, a friend invited him to Stirling, he came, "saw the layout of the town and loved it", and bought Edgar's Garage service station at 49-51 Mill St.

The building was gutted and completely renovated by him, his son Rodger, 22, and a friend Gregor, Andy Engel.

Now, the premises has become Mill Street Studios, centre for creative recreation. It houses Mr. Kilian's paintings and the works of other local artists. So far, oils by Madeleine MacIntosh and Garry Barr have hung on display, plus work by Yeroslavian Danny Kenessa.

Mr. Kilian had his son plan to conduct a color separation business here. Presently they do work for art publications as Eaton's catalogues. Andy Engel will do portrait photography and Rodger's wife Annette will look after the studio and scientific hobby supplies.

"I invite all artists to come and display their work. Of course, we have to take everyone, as we have to maintain a certain standards and quality," Mr. Kilian says.

"I want to appeal to the young people who want to learn to draw and paint. I want to start evening and maybe daytime classes in the spring.

"Upstairs there will be a workshop, where local artists can meet and work. We'll do all this, and if we can get a model, we'll do life drawings," Mr. Kilian adds.

He says his studio will stock hobby supplies, with emphasis on the creative aspects.

"I want young people to get back to creative things — chemistry and physics, making things like telescopes, instead of going out and buying them," the artist says.

To make Stirling "even more attractive" Mr. Kilian wants to work with local businessmen, suggesting the colors and ways downtown buildings could be painted.

As a first project Mr. Kilian points to behind his studio, where the Rawdon Creek is dammed up, creating a drop of about seven feet, and the water always runs over it.

"Using this falls as a source of power, there could be a moving fairground.

"We could take the figure from, say, Alice in Wonderland. They would be powered by a waterwheel, and mechanically linked. Somebody in town who is mechanically inclined could provide the proper gear ratios," he says.

Garage Converted

William (Willy) Kilian, who received formal training in Germany as a commercial artist, swung this background into producing watercolor painting. He primarily produces landscapes. He has set up shop on Mill St. in Stirling in the former Edgar's Garage.

Fire Guts Garage

TRENTON — Christmas Day turned out to be an unhappy experience for the Len Seguin family of RR 1, Trenton.

Fire destroyed their garage and caused some damage to the home before Trenton firemen brought it under control.

The family, however, was able to return to their home for the night after the hydro, which had been cut off, was restored. Cause of the fire has been determined. Damage has not yet been estimated.

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Near And Far

In Belleville this year it was an exquisite White Christmas. About the only untoward incident was a Station Street apartment fire with injuries to three firemen. Contrast this with reminders elsewhere of the transient and mortal nature of our world.

In Darwin for instance, devastated by a cyclone. And consider the distances involved there; it will take naval rescue ships six days of sailing from Sydney, although of course evacuation is already under way by air.

Are the weather changes scientists are predicting taking place in the southern hemisphere too? Rosemary Downs, who with Deborah Hutchens spent Christmas in Belleville as an exchange student has told friends here that the Queensland summers seem to be starting later and later every year. She came home from university in Brisbane recently to heavy downpours in Bundaberg, giving rise to fears the floods of that region were coming earlier than usual. Brisbane of course has been a victim of severe flooding earlier in the year, so that the Australian continent has had its full share of natural disaster of late.

Here in Belleville there are memories of Christmas days of infinite variety weatherwise — from mild sunny days with virtually no trace of snow, to one five or six years ago when it was sunny but about five below zero into the bargain. This year's though was perfection.

In Our Time

Some random aspects of the contemporary scene:

This for instance from Howard K. Smith: "We are probably entering an age of scarcity, but I don't believe that it is bad. It is an axiom that disciplined children are healthier than undisciplined children. The same is true of grownup nations."

From the embassy of the USSR in Ottawa: Striking changes have taken place in recent years in the bilateral relations between the USSR and the United States. The main task now is to clear the last remaining roadblocks and obstacles on the way to genuinely equal and full-blooded cooperation — and in the first place, in the economic sphere, in trade."

From Gulf Oil president Jerry McAfee: "The oil industry in Canada will have at least a billion dollars less per year to spend on exploration and development as a result of the Nov. 18 budget."

From the Canadian Press: "A North York committee on violence says the designs of high-density apartment complexes is contributing to crimes of rape, robbery, assault, arson, vandalism and child molesting."

From the New York Times: "Men under 65 who give up smoking cigarets suffer fewer fatal heart attacks in the longer run than men who continue to smoke, according to results of a long-term study of residents of Framingham, Mass.

Strange, then, not to mention east-west relations, and crime, and of course the battle for survival where health is concerned — these are all matters which will continue to occupy the attention of layman and expert alike in the days ahead.

Calculator Boom

A couple of years ago former Mayor Dr. J. Russell Scott produced a pocket calculator to show to service club companions at his table at lunch.

"It's a great little device," he told them, and as we recall he said it had cost him $40 or so.

Today of course these calculators are all the rage, as columnist Vincent Egan pointed out the other day. And not only that, but they are becoming almost ridiculously cheap. One of the new customer buys in fact that is coming down in price.

They have so many uses too, although some of us whose math was never up to much anyway might find them merely an added encumbrance.

A young man working one of those new cash register machines in a store at the Mall was asked if they worked on the same principle as the calculators. He replied: "Not really," and added that a total of 15 hours training was required to work the registers.

Sounds as if the calculators are easier to use. Now, if only they would produce something that would ease the work of a writer. . . !

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In A Land Facing Economic Collapse

Holy Year Will Mean Tourist Boom In Rome For 1975

By JOHN D. HARRISON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

Rome is gearing up for the biggest tourist boom in its history. Between six and nine million pilgrims are expected in 1975 to take part in Holy Year.

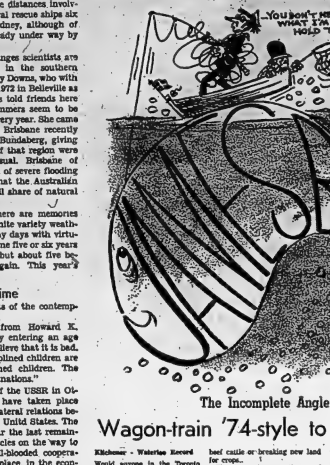
This important event in the Roman Catholic Church takes place every quarter century, the last one being in 1950. Hence at that time was bursting at the seams to accommodate a mere three million pilgrims and visitors.

So much happens in our world in the quarter-century intervals between the Holy Years of the 20th century, that no one is found by the last many pilgrims to come because of some world economic recession, or that Holy Year will be a political chess piece to breakdown by Dec. 31 of the same year.

Looking back to 1950, the same dire prognosis had been made about Holy Year during the 1947-48 national turmoil when politics not economics was the reason given for the near-breakdown of Holy Year.

That was the time when the strong Italian Communist Party, like the French one, almost took control of those two democratic nations through the ballot box. The breakdown though came, did not come.

Now will be convened other ecclesiastical pilgrams for Holy Year will be convened about Italian stability by 1975 but more so about the state of the wider world, not only west but also as it has progressed or otherwise since 1950.



The Incomplete Angler

For a church which was intensely conservative in 1950 with a pontiff some now consider reactionary and a Vatican bureaucracy which was the plaything of the Counter-Reformation, changes have been dramatic.

Responding to the massive changes in the world community of the 19th and 20th, the two Vatican Councils of Pope John 23rd and 23 have brought that institution into the modern world for social justice and issues which were truly affect people's lives.

This has had its ever effect on the church with demands for an end to celibacy for priests and nuns alike, the determined doctrinal revolt of the restless Dutch Catholic Church, the necessity for a Vatican representment with the anti-Christ Marxist world.

Editor:
The Intelligencer.

In reference to the three quarter page ad., in Saturday's edition by the Ontario Government. The first ad., is a production of gross misrepresentation and by a supposedly responsible government.

The government has not been tyrtar for three months to negotiate. The government itself took one month to make their reply to the CSAO demand and that was for the first year of a two year contract. It took another two weeks for them to come up with their offer on salaries. Then the union said it wanted a two year contract and the government refused to sign a contract it took the government another month to reply. Yet when the CSAO said it would consider the reply and give a response within one week, Mr. Winkler told the legislature the union was causing totally unnecessary delays. If that is the case, what was he doing?

The government said it has tried to bargain in good faith. The above shows one way in which they have not. Another is that from the time Mr. Winkler has gone out of his way to make public statements which not only exaggerate but are against all rules of negotiations. The full page ads by the Ontario Government is denied was an obvious attack on the employees of the government. On average honestly say this is bargaining for position.

The government says it has given a fair and reasonable offer. It doesn't mention the fact that the government before previously removed down its manpower freezes which got the CSAO members to be forced to ask for a large increase. Also how can this offer be explained to those who have been in the past year or the proposed one. In the cost of living is 12 per cent? Obviously the offer is a cut to the tax-payer. What was the cost to the taxpayer of the three-quarter page ad run in the seven papers? It is costly. Certainly in the many thousands. As to the rules for the Green employees to be paid out the taxpayer nothing. How? Not for seven years at least. The burden carried by the taxpayer will increase every year as they gradually the taxpayers burden increased and the corporations had decreased until now it is 28-32. If the corporations were made to pay their fair share there would be money left over to reduce the taxpayers load. Naturally if this happened the government would not get its contributions from these corporations.

One glaring point of misrepresentation is the fact their convenient neglect to show the latest union offer was, 29 per cent for the first year of living bonus, a fact they were well aware of, before the ad was printed.

It is my opinion, and I am sure it is shared by many, that the government does not want a settlement. They are deliberately searching for an election issue and if they can force an election on anti-union cut an strike, they plan to force them back by legislation and then appeal to the voters for a mandate. If this is the case, and I fear it is, it does nothing to contradict this theory, that it is the height of irresponsibility for a government, to use their own employees for political purposes.

G.E. WEBSTER

Government and CSAO Demands

Wagon-train '74-style to Alberta

Kitchener - Waterloo Record

Would anyone in the Toronto area care to escape from the asphalt jungle and blighty problems by driving west in a horse-drawn wagon and resettling in northern Alberta? A group of five families think they would. Once they made known their intention to organize the Canadian Wagon Train at least 30 more applied to join.

The expedition planners envisage a mile-long cavalcade of horse-drawn wagons, carrying latter-day pioneers to the Peace River district, where they will forget about riding subways and playing office politics. They have a romantic dream of life in the great open spaces, raising beef cattle or breaking new land for crops.

The covered-wagon theme of the proposed migration is imported history. In the first era of migration from East to West in Canada, people like Pierre Gaultier de Varennes and Jean-Baptiste Lagimodiere made the trip by canoe. In the second era, after the building of the Canadian Pacific, the younger sons from Ontario and Ontario farms went by rail. In neither era did people go by road, because there wasn't any.

The tradition of pioneering westward by covered wagon is a concept imported from the United States, and considerably romanticized in the process. Not until the Trans-Canada Highway was completed in 1960 was there any way to move by road within Canada from Ontario to Alberta.

The mood of the 1974 wagoneers is suggested in the explanation of one of them who is quoted as saying: "I've had enough of the rat race and inflation. I've had enough of worrying about paying this bill and that bill. I want to get away."

Don't we all, at one time or another? Any modern Alberta farmer could warn him, though, that if he tries to make a living running beef cattle or growing crops, in the harsh climate of northern Alberta, he will escape from inflation, nor from paying bills, or the rat race.

Tar Sands Project Is in Trouble

Ottawa Journal

Anyone inclined to doubt the need for or the desirability of other petroleum prices in the years ahead must be somewhat shaken by the problems besetting the Syncrude Canada project in the Athabasca tar sands.

At one stage this was a $700 million proposal to produce 125,000 barrels daily of oil from the tar sands within a few years. Now it has become a $1.6 billion project to extract the same amount of oil. But there is increasing doubt any oil will be produced because many members of the Syncrude group have begun to back out of the deal.

The inflationary toll on high technical-energy projects is enormous and will continue to be so, resulting in almost certainly a reduction in the standard cost of price of oil needed to get a return on investment. This situation, combined with current lunatic uncertainty and its effect on the return from fast-dwindling supplies of conventional oil, has created a bad climate for oil sands development.

The price of future tar sands oil is at the mercy of events that have the capacity to escalate far faster than material costs, particularly in unpleasant work locations where labor is hard to attract and hold.

It is almost certain Canada must absorb a considerable amount of oil sands production to tide it through the years when the supply of conventional southern oil and conventional Arctic oil gradually to market. The need to build tar sands plants as fast as possible, of course, means the inflationary pressures are available costs and materials. The irony of that inflationary fear, however, is that in the past months the consumers has shifted from the problem to too many new oil sands production projects, precipitating to the fear of none at all being built. Either way, Major-priced oil is just down the pipe.

Seeking An Answer to Inflation

The Globe and Mail

Ottawa is in search of voluntary guidelines to moderate inflation. Finance Minister Jean Turner told provincial finance ministers that his Government plans to seek opinions from each sector

society to see how much restraint each is prepared to make. Talks so far with business and labor shad produced no rejections of the vague idea, but it was difficult to get business leaders to commit themselves and difficult to be sure if labor leaders were capable of taking the rank and file with them on any agreement.

In the United States there is an appearance of more action. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield has introduced legislation which would grant President Gerald Ford the power to "stabilize prices, rents, dividends, interest rates, and other comparable economic transfers at levels not less than those prevailing on April 1, 1974."

In Canada they will confer, with a view to setting up voluntary guidelines - are they waiting for the end of 1975, with its record number of workers seeking jobs and new business, before considering controls? Knowing that a wage increase will lead to a round of price increases?

Two comments from Senator Mansfield which perhaps set out the situation for both countries:

"The Administration and the Congress both are drifting and we are not drifting in the right direction."

"A sense of urgency seems to escape all but those in the grocery store lines."

Looking Backward

CLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO
December 27, 1934

Constable W.H. Hamilton of the RCMP, passed through the city yesterday escorting a Tweed where he duties will be to police the C.P.R. yards at that town. Recent complaints relating to an increase in the number of transients to be riding on the C.P.R. tracks has prompted the RCMP. to increase their detachments at Tweed.

40 YEARS AGO
December 27 1934.

Rev. W.J. Walker who comes as the new minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church is due in Belleville today.

50 YEARS AGO
December 27 1924.

Mrs. Thos. Dingle and daughter of London, England will be the guests of Mrs. Wm. Clarke.

Mrs. Terry of Toronto is visiting her daughter Mrs. S. Macleland, Charles Street.

Miss Bertha Calligr of Orillia is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Colling, Mill Street.

Savage Legacy of Black Africa

Centennial College Observer

The bloodbath in the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa in which 60 prisoners of the new military regime, including two former prime ministers, were shot without public trial, is a reminder that the barbaric and savagery still linger in the African continent, the Lord Livingstone and others explored just over a century ago.

Another such area is Uganda. Since Idi Amin seized power there four years ago at least 30,000 native Ugandans have been killed in the terror, according to evidence gathered by international investigators. Then there was the recent massacre of Burundi where two years ago the government admitted to a total of 100,000 in its campaign to crush the majority tribe.

It is something new that the controlled press in Zambia and Tanzania has condemned the Ethiopian executions as "barbaric hype hot on Africa." Curiously, it made no protest about the Ugandan and Burundi massacres though it ceasionally attacks South Africa where its events sometimes resembling them have occurred.

Anatomy of Economic Breakdown

...Wall Street Journal

What's the difference between a recession and a depression?

"When your neighbor is out of work," the old saw goes, "it's a recession. When you're out of job, it's a depression."

Humorist Will Rogers had a similar but slightly more cynical view: A skimpy longer and more severe than a recession. "When people ask me to explain a depression," he said, "I tell them it means double-digit unemployment. But when Herbert Robertson, senior vice-president and chief economist of the Chase Manhattan Bank, defines a depression he is more analytical.

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Okeo, editor of "Maine Life" magazine, has mailed 375 petitions to Maine "Me." So far he needs 37,000 signatures - one-tenth the vote in the recent general election - to bring a request before the 107th Maine legislature to outlaw use of the abbreviation.

We wonder if these "Me" signs could be considered obscene as Olson contends. Are they not suggestive only of the human profession a person wants to apply to them?

Maine is the fourth largest industry in the state of Maine. These "Me." signs have attracted more attention than the slogan, "Vacationland" which has appeared on Maine vehicle registration plates since 1936.

State of Maine May Cut Out 'Me'

Windsor-en Times

In 1936, the Maine Department of Commerce and Industry, overseer of state promotion, thinking a little different somehow, when creating the motto Vacationland. The director put out feelers and a Boston advertising agency came up with a scheme.

Four years later, in the spring of 1973, one word - "Me." - became responsible for one of the most successful publicity programs in the country.

A billboard on the northern outskirts of Boston, Mass., bears the friendly message: "Come to Me."

Queen's Probes Human Endurance

Queen's University

Will a regime of strenuous exercise and maximum capacity produce the same effect as a less rigorous program in terms of health and fitness?

What is the optimum exercise pattern today in order to be physically fit? These are the topics of research Dr. George Andrew of the School of Physical and Health Education is trying to answer through a study he is seeking volunteers from Queen's University.

Healthy women between the ages 30 and 40 are needed as subject for Dr. Andrew's exercise and training study being conducted at the Physical Education Centre. Preliminary testing includes a physical examination with an electrocardiogram, fitness and rest blood pressure counts, and lung function assessment. Following this, women will exercise twice weekly for one hour over a ten week period to develop individual stamina and endurance.

Dr. Andrew explains specific activity intended to tackle the "middle-age spread" will be provided by Miss Emily Watson, program supervisor.

Each exercise session will conclude with a short recreation period. Participants will be encouraged to exercise a third time each week on their own.

Dr. Andrew hopes the volunteers their progress as the program continues, and if they wish to go on after the final retesting, another 20 weeks of training will be available.

Heart and lung capabilities will be measured during activity on a treadmill and a stationary bicycle at the start of the program and after each ten-week training period in order to establish changes brought about by the exercise.

Because the public is currently concerned with the possible health benefits of regular exercise, Dr. Andrew believes accurate information concerning the effects of various types of exercise programs should be known, not only from the academic point of view but because of the practical importance of the practical implications that may be involved.

The study is supported by the Ontario Heart Foundation.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

1968 — An earthquake killed 32,000 at Erzingan, Turkey.

1941 — British commandos raided Lofoten and Vaagsa, Norway.

Three Shot At Party In Toronto

TORONTO (CP) — Three victims of a shooting at a house party were downgraded on the shootings of three widely-separated hospitals Tuesday.

Police said that all three had been driven to the hospitals in cars from a second-floor room where they had been at a party with about 15 persons.

The three victims are Cecil Keith Hamilton, 19, Stephen Gordon, 20, and Norman Washington Severyn, 18. Hamilton was treated and released from the emergency in hospital in poor condition with two bullet wounds and Gordon in fair condition with four gunshot wounds.

Police said the persons interviewed at the party were not co-operative.

But later they said they are looking for a man who had been at the party. Blood was spattered outside the room.

A neighbor, Tony Iskander, said Friday night noisy parties were held by persons in the house where the shooting occurred.

China Sees Oil as Weapon Of Third World

TOKYO (AP) — China's Maoists never papered compared the international oil shortage with historical criticism of the United States and the Soviet Union in a long commentary today.

Oil deposits in the Middle East, Indochina and Latin America have always been a target of "colonist plunder, it said. "but these have changed."

"It (oil) now is a powerful weapon of the Third World people against imperialist aggression."

A Peking broadcast monitored in Tokyo added that "U.S. imperialists blustered recently the future of the 'Free World' is related to the rich oil fields in the Middle East," while Soviet "social-imperialists clamored that Arab oil is 'Soviet national property.'"

The report, the Chinese agency said, was that the people of the Middle East "stood up and organized themselves to control their rich resources and take their destiny into their own hands."

Ford to Make Report Public

VAIL, Colo. (Reuter) — President Ford will make public the second report on alleged illegal domestic spying by the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), Ford's press secretary announced Tuesday.

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Ground Planes

TEL AVIV (Reuter) — The Israeli government grounded El Al Airline's fleet of 12 Boeing aircraft today because of a work slowdown by mechanics.

Transport Minister Gad Yaacobi said the slowdown did not involve the airline in breaking normally. The mechanics are themselves additional staff to ease their workload.

Bootleg Tests

QUEBEC (CP)—Clandestine courses in English have been organized in Montreal to help unilingual francophones pass governmental language aptitude tests, starting Jan. 12, the provincial language law adopted last summer, Jean-Yves Maisonneuve, the Parti Quebecois house leader, said Thursday. Aptitude tests, set out in Bill 22, will be are to confirm an incumbent civil's knowledge of English and a child who fails the English test must take courses in French.

Model Killed

NEW YORK YORK (AP) — A fashion model was found bludgeoned to death Thursday in the same Queens apartment building from which 38 residents ignored the death screams of Kitty Genovese a decade ago.

The partially clad body of Sandra Zahler, 23, was found by a neighbor on her couch in her apartment by a friend, George Spagnolo, who had a key, police said. They said Spagnolo was not a suspect.

204 Killed

CHICAGO (AP) — There were 204 persons killed in traffic accidents during the Christmas Holiday in the United States, the lowest toll for a one-day observance of Christmas since 1967.

CSAO Will Care For Mentally Ill

TORONTO (CP) — The general manager of the Civil Service Association of Ontario (CSAO) said Thursday that the CSAO members will stay on the job at provincial centres for the retarded and psychiatric hospitals if there is a strike Jan 1.

G. G. Sharpe said the plight of a mother who telephoned him demanded workers do not go.

The Ontario government has been indifferent to their predicament but we cannot show the public that we are guilty of such an interview.

About 10,000 members of the province's operational group, which includes workers at 13 institutions for the retarded and 12 psychiatric hospitals, are involved in a contract dispute with the government.

Negotiations had between 8:30 and 5,000 CSAO members are employed at the psychiatric hospitals and institutions for the retarded.

The CSAO will meet Monday to vote on the government's last wage offer of 6 per cent. The union wants a 10-per-cent increase for all employees.

Four Children And Mother Shot to Death

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) — A 36-year-old woman was found dead in the bedroom of her home Thursday and four children were found dying disc covered shot to death in a wooded ravine behind the house, police said.

Police said they had not determined how the woman, Sally Davis Aliff, died. She was wearing night clothes when found.

James Vernon Aliff told police he discovered the bodies of his wife and children about 4:45 a.m. after he returned home from his job at a factory.

The children were identified as Peggy Marie, 10; Charlotte Ann, 8; James Alvin, 4, and Vernon Darrell, 2.

The rural home is about 19 west of this town of 16,000 in southern Virginia.

Metro Barn Fire Kills 6 Camels

TORONTO (CP) — Six camels owned by the Metro Toronto Zoo were killed in the destruction in a fire swept through a rented barn near the zoo.

The six camels, being readied for display, were quarantined in the barn because they were suspected of having tuberculosis. Veterinarians say there is no sign that they were infected.

Walter Gray, zoo development officer, said the inactive camels, with two humps which distinguish them from the dromedary camels, were worth about $2,000 each.

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Planes Best

SUDBURY (CP) — A spokesman for the provincial ministry of natural resources says aircraft patrols are more efficient and less expensive than fire towers to detect forest fires.

John Anderson of the fire detection branch said in an interview that air detection is still relatively new and the ministry wants to make sure it is the best method before being committed to it entirely.

Couple Slain

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A retired Arizona couple have been found slain, their throats cut and faces disfigured with a screwdriver, in the central Mexico city of San Luis Potosi, police said Thursday. Police said they found the bodies of Marvin Kahle, 62, and Grace Valentine, and his 70-year-old wife on Christmas Eve, but they appeared to have been killed more than a week ago.

Pipe Breaks

FORT McMURRAY, Alta. (CP) — A 16-inch pipeline ruptured Thursday, halting the shipment of synthetic crude oil from Great Canadian Oil Sands Ltd. to Edmonton, the company reported.

The break near Crow Creek, 164 miles north of Edmonton, was first noticed by the pumping equipment and confirmed by aerial observation at Mile 30. The cause and full extent of the rupture were not determined, the company officials said clean-up, operations were under way.

Plan Layoffs

DETROIT (AP) — Mayor Coleman Young announced Thursday that about 1,500 of Detroit's 23,000 city workers will be laid off early in the new year "to keep the city fiscally sound."

Ousted Thailand Dictator Slips Back into Country

BANGKOK (AP) — Ousted military dictator Thanom Kittikachorn slipped back into Thailand today, and the government put the armed forces on full alert against any attempt at a coup or demonstrations by the students who overthrew him.

The 64-year-former field marshal arrived in Bangkok before dawn aboard a Lufthansa airliner and then disappeared. There were numerous rumors of his movements and his whereabouts, none of them verified.

Thanom had been living in Taiwan with his wife and other members of his family. He is believed they remained there.

Deputy Premier Prakarn Hiranlas said the civilian government that succeeded Thanom's ruling military clique in October a ago was not informed in advance of his return, and the move was "against the will of students and the general public who ousted him."

Thanom's successor as premier, Sanya Thammasak, is out of the city, and the commanders of the armed forces were in the Philippines on a

Pledge to Convicts Will Be Kept

LORTON, Va. (AP) — The District of Columbia's corrections director says he intends to fulfill a no-parole pledge that helped win a peaceful end to a 19-hour convict rebellion at Lorton reformatory.

About 80 prisoners surrendered their arms-guard hostages and ended their occupation of the maximum-security cell block at the reformatory Tuesday.

The take - over ended peaceefully after officials pledged to improve living conditions at the 2,000-inmate Lorton complex, compound 15 miles south of Washington, and promised no reprisals against the rebel convicts.

But the key was a letter from acting U.S. Attorney David Bowden, approved by his justice department superiors, that said any prosecutions resulting from the takeover "will be made only upon specific authorization" by Bowden.

Bowden's letter also stipulated that "no immunity from prosecution can be a matter of negotiation."

But Jackson said later that he intends to live up to assurances he gave the convicts about whether this also extended to a no-parole pledge he made, the official replied: "Without question."

With the agreement reached, the convicts released their last two hostages unharmed through a gate in the prison wall.

"They treated us well," said one of the hostages, Gary Thomas.

Originally, 19 hostages were

Jury is Expected to Get Watergate Case on Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge John Sirica wants the Watergate cover-up trial jury to complete their closing arguments on the jury case before deliberating on a verdict Monday.

Sirica made the announcement Thursday shortly after Jacob Stein, lawyer for Kenneth Parkinson, began his closing argument.

After Stein finishes today, Chief Prosecutor James Neal and Assistant Prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste are to deliver the government rebuttal.

Lawyer for the other four defendants—former attorney-general John Mitchell, ex-White House aides H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman and former presidential attorney-general Robert Mardian—already have completed their cases for the jury.

Sirica had been pushing the defence lawyers to finish Thursday but then changed his mind and permitted Stein to finish his argument today.

Stein told a protested earlier when Sirica said he wanted him to finish even if it meant going past 6 p.m. Trial sessions are usually held between 9:30 a.m. EST.

Under the new schedule, the jury will be excused off and hear Sirica's instructions on the law Monday, then retire Monday. The judge said he expects to take about two hours to the instructions.

Then the nine women and three men jurors will have spent 11 weeks of testimony and arguments in the historic case that drove Richard Nixon from the presidency.

The former president has been named an unindicted co-conspirator in the case, but he is found too ill to appear as a witness.

President Ford pardoned Nixon for all federal crimes he committed in office.

Unemployed Display Talent for Acting

TORONTO (CP) — A few Canada Manpower counsellors say they have unemployed a talent for acting among some clients.

The problem is to persuade those jobless persons—hardcore unemployment insurance recipients—to take a job.

Counsellors say maladies that would relieve clients from working sometimes require them in the Manpower office.

For example:

—A claimant's sight inexplicably went blurry during an interview and he referred the counsellor it would be dangerous to take a job with such a handicap.

—A claimant stirred unease

Traces Of DES Are Found

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two per cent by weight residues of the chemical DES, a synthetic hormone, have been found in beef livers of animals produced in Kansas and Iowa, the United States agriculture department said Thursday.

Although livestock producers can use the chemical to help animals grow faster, no trace is permitted when livestock is slaughtered for human food. The chemical has caused cancer in laboratory animals.

Officials said one of the livers came from a heifer produced near Whitewater, Kan., and initially was detected by federal inspectors at a processing plant in Hutchinson, Kan.

The other sample came from a fatherland, Iowa, steer and was found to contain traces at a plant in Okland, Iowa, the department said. The presence of confirmed by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) last week, officials said.

So far this year, including the two latest cases, seven DES contaminations have been found in livers across the country, the department said. None has ever been found in muscle tissues or red meat of slaughtered livestock.

The government banned DES for livestock use early in 1973 but last month reversed the order last January, clearing its use again. But producers must withdraw the chemical from animals in ample time to allow it to disappear from inside the animals are slaughtered.

The department said that the DES violations have been found over in the FDA for possible legal action against owners of the animals.

In March, Canadian government announced a virtual ban on the import of U.S. beef and cattle to protect Canadian consumers against beef that might contain DES, which Canadian growers are not permitted to use. Until last year, the U.S. retaliated in November by banning the import of Canadian beef to a level equal to the average of the last five years.

More Gain Freedoms Than Have Them Pared

NEW YORK (AP) — Freedom House said Thursday in its annual survey that 193 million persons around the world gained additional personal freedom this year and 85 million persons lost freedom.

The survey, to be published in the society's December 31 issue of publication Jan. 4, said those who had freedom live in Argentina, Cyprus, Malaysia, Bolivia, Ethiopia, Guyana and Jamaica.

The countries which offered more freedom were Egypt, Portugal, Spain, Israel, South Vietnam, Spain and Thailand.

Freedom House, which seeks to strengthen free societies, rates countries on a nationwide scale from the most repressive—those which have "permanently established a scheme the personal goals of the leadership without regard to the will of the majority."

The organization said 825 million persons—nearly a quarter of the world's population—"suffer the most severe restrictions of political and civil liberty, and only 34 persons live in the 17 freest nations."

The 17 are Australia, Austria, Barbados, Belgium, Canada, Costa Rica, Denmark, West Germany, Iceland, Malta, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, United States and Venezuela, it said.

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Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Swan

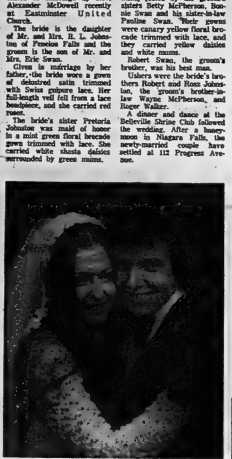
Swan — Johnston

Jane Annabelle Johnston and Barry William Swan were united in marriage by Rev. Alexander McDowell recently in St. Eastminster United Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Johnston of Preston Falls and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Swan.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of delustred satin trimmed with Swiss guipure lace. Her full-length veil fell from a lace headpiece, and she carried red roses.

The bride's sister Pretoria Johnston was maid of honor in a mint green floral brocade gown trimmed with lace. She carried white shasta daisies surrounded by green mums.



Mr. and Mrs. John Ashley

Ashley — Rashotte

St. Michael's Church was the setting for the November wedding of Janet Elizabeth Rashotte and John Douglas Ashley, performed by Rev. Kenneth Stitt.

The bride is the daughter of Lorna Rashotte and the late Clare Rashotte and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Ashley.

Given in marriage by her grandfather Staff Meraw, the bride wore a gown of ecru calypso, designed and crocheted by her mother and assembled and beaded by her grandmother, Elizabeth Meraw. The fitted bodice was crocheted in a pattern of flowers centred with seed pearls and the skirt and flowing train were crocheted in forget-me-not pattern. A crocheted band trimmed the bodice, train and full-length set veil, held by a Juliet cap. She carried a cascade of dark red roses.

The bride's sister Judi Rashotte was maid of honor in a princess style gown of red velvet matching the bridal bouquet, with a crocheted yoke trimmed with seed pearls.

Bridesmaids Joy Rashotte, the bride's sister, and Jane Ashley, the groom's sister were gown identical to the maid of honor's as did junior bridesmaid Tracey Meeker. All the attendants carried one large white mum tied with dark red ribbon.

The groom's best man was Glen Ashley, and the ushers were Brian Cooper, the groom's brother-in-law, Ken Miller, and Mickey Rashotte, the bride's brother.

A reception at Mother's Tavern near Madoc followed the ceremony.

The newly-married couple now reside at 4 Gordon Street.

CAN SMOKING AFFECT SEX?

Is smoking dangerous to your sexual health? Science has long known that heavy smoking can cause miscarriage and stillbirth — smoking mothers have a significantly greater number of unsuccessful pregnancies. Now it appears that heavy cigarette smoking may also impair *sexual performance*, for men as well as women. January Reader's Digest tells why many sex counselors and drug researchers are convinced that a link does exist between sexual response and smoking. Be sure to read IS YOUR SEX LIFE GOING UP IN SMOKE? One of 30 articles and features in the January Reader's Digest. At your newsstand today!

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Sheridan

Sheridan — Milne

The December 7 wedding of Lucille Agnes Milne and Jerome Henry Sheridan took place in St. Joseph's Church here, in a service conducted by ev. J.A. Carley.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Joseph Milne of RR 6, Belleville and the late Mr. Joseph Milne and the groom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. Sheridan.

Given in marriage by her brother Joe Milne, the bride wore a gown of twinkle crepe with a stand-up collar and bodice trimmed with ruffled Swiss lace. Her long fitted sleeves were cuffed with lace and her skirt was tied with a satin bow and trimmed with two tiers of lace. A juliette cap held a three-tiered shoulder-length veil and the bridal bouquet was a cascade of orchids and carnations.

Anne Marie Geneve was maid of honor in a green silk velvet A-line gown with a medallion reflection of the real world, said Anson Isaacson, who has been involved in toy designing for 38 years.

The kit-style set consists of adult change, there is a corresponding shift in the area of toys for girls, he added the managing partner of the Martin Claire and Associates design firm.

"Everything they see and hear has a direct effect on children—the television entertainment news programs they're exposed to, the conversation in the home, what parents talk about. You couldn't sell a doll with the long kind of clothes Sindy.

"For instance, there's a new doll on the market this year that has outfits and equipment to play at sports activities like tennis, golf, baseball. Girls are getting into sports now and younger girls know this and respond to it."

The trick, the designer said, is to look ahead, to have the right product and design on the market by the time a trend becomes an established fact.

"What we have today is a movement back to basic workshop, after the anti-establishment period in the '60s. It has brought a big revival of Superman, Batman and real-life heroes such as Evel Knievel.

Current events have also contributed to the surge of interest in "family games," Isaacson noted. Such factors as the economy and problems of drugs and safety in the street have made parents eager to have their children stay at home.

"Toys have become more sophisticated and have increased greatly in quality. Basically they have not changed, Isaacson said. There are innovations in design, in the marketing concept, but to a great degree old toys have are variations on the old ones.

"As for quote, education, unquote, toys, there's a myth, intervened in a dispute between

Ads Still Show Woman's Place in Home

NEWARK, Del. (AP) — Although women may not be shown as sex objects or decoration as frequently, many advertisements still carry the message that a woman's place is in the home, researchers have concluded.

"There haven't changed much in the last three or four years," said Dr. James D. Culley, an assistant professor of business marketing at the University of Delaware. "Women are still shown as being worried about food or toothpaste."

Culley and Prof. Rex G. Bennett of the University of Colorado jointly conducted follow-up studies on a 1971 research project that focused on women in television commercials and a 1970 study of magazine advertisements to see whether changes had occurred.

Their studies showed some increases in the number of females portrayed as workers instead of wives. But they generally supported the conclusions of earlier researchers that advertisements portray women at home or in subservient roles more often than as job-holding career-ers or career-oriented individuals.

Generally women were found to be involved in advertising promoting home, food or beauty products rather than appliances, automobiles or high-expensive products.

The follow-up study found almost no change in the predominant use of men as off-camera narrators. About 94 per cent of the voice-overs were male, six per cent female said in per cent shows, supporting the contention that advertisers believe the male voice is more authoritative and convincing.

One sharp difference the study did find was a drop in the number of instances the researchers defined as the use of a female solely as a sex object or as decoration in a commercial.

The earlier study, conducted by Dr. Joseph B. Dominick and Fred E. Rauch of Queens College in New York, found 39 per cent of the cases.

The comparison study found 24 per cent of women shown in household settings, compared with 28 per cent in 1971, a difference that is not statistically significant, Culley said.

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The comparative study analyzed more than 1,400 ads published in six general circulation and news magazines in April, 1970 and 1974.

Play World of Children Reflection of Real Life

NEW YORK (AP) — The play world of children is a miniature reflection of the real world, said Anson Isaacson, who has been involved in toy designing for 38 years.

The kit-style set consists of adult change, there is a corresponding shift in the area of toys for girls, he added the managing partner of the Martin Claire and Associates design firm.

"Everything they see and hear has a direct effect on children—the television entertainment news programs they're exposed to, the conversation in the home, what parents talk about. You couldn't sell a doll with the long kind of clothes Sindy.

"For instance, there's a new doll on the market this year that has outfits and equipment to play at sports activities like tennis, golf, baseball. Girls are getting into sports now and younger girls know this and respond to it."

The trick, the designer said, is to look ahead, to have the right product and design on the market by the time a trend becomes an established fact.

"What we have today is a movement back to basic workshop, after the anti-establishment period in the '60s. It has brought a big revival of Superman, Batman and real-life heroes such as Evel Knievel.

Current events have also contributed to the surge of interest in "family games," Isaacson noted. Such factors as the economy and problems of drugs and safety in the street have made parents eager to have their children stay at home.

"Toys have become more sophisticated and have increased greatly in quality. Basically they have not changed, Isaacson said. There are innovations in design, in the marketing concept, but to a great degree old toys are variations on the old ones.

"As for quote, education, unquote, toys, there's a myth, intervened in a dispute between an intellectual snobbishness," he declared. "A child plays with a toy, assumes himself, fantasizes, manipulates it, he is getting all the education he needs.

"Play is a certain age playing with toys is a child's business. It gives him an important part of his experience. He learns to play with other children. He learns self-discipline by following the rules in playing games. You can't make a child interested in toys and sell it to very young children."

The area of games is where boys and girls play together a great deal but otherwise, Isaacson said, there are still many toys strictly for girls or strictly for boys.

"Everybody in the toy business is boasting for that big toy that will appeal to both boys and girls. But you won't sell many football games for girls or Miss America games for boys.

"Boys like a lot of action, guns and rockets. Toy soldiers, guns and any way toys meet with great social disfavor and you're on this ice with cowboys and Indians. As I hinted around for a theme to satisfy what the kids want came up with pirates, which are socially acceptable. They provide excitement, costumes, swashbuckling, but don't meet with objections like tanks and guns."

Father of two grown children, Isaacson got into the toy field by chance. After receiving a degree in mechanical engineering in 1940, he went to work as a project engineer for a company that later bought a toy firm and became chief engineer for the toy products.

"It might be that advertisers have grown a little bit," Culley said. "There used to be more movie star and glamor stuff. And it may also be true that the women's movement is having some impact."

The follow-up study analyzed 559 commercials shown during a one-week period in January or a Philadelphia network affiliate. The Dominick and Rauch study surveyed 729 commercials shown on all three major networks during the equivalent of one week in April, 1971.

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Foolish to Ignore Frostbite Danger

Many are cold but few are frozen, goes the old adage. Or something like that, anyway.

For despite the duration and chilliness of Canada's winters, most Canadians manage to insulate themselves from it pretty effectively They go from heated homes to heated cars to heated offices and back again. Those able to afford it, flee to warmer climes for as long as they can.

But people who choose to come to grips with winter — or who are forced to — can find it a powerful adversary.

Perhaps its strongest weapon is frostbite.

Frostbite is something you might associate with Scott of the Antarctic, but it can happen just as easily to the unwary skier, snowmobiler or anyone else who ventures outdoors in winter, anywhere in Canada.

What is frostbite? It's a freezing of the tissues caused by ice crystals forming between the cells, and it affects blood vessels, muscles and nerves.

It can be painful, and it requires prompt treatment. What that means, say doctors, is gradual warming of the body either by immersion with cools and blankets, drinking hot liquids or taking a warm bath. Even in mild cases of frostbite, the victim should then go to a physician to see if further treatment is needed.

Obviously, preventing frostbite is a happier solution: dress warmly and completely, avoid exposure to extreme cold. And try to enjoy winter sports with others, rather than alone. That way, if help is needed it'll be there.

Prevention isn't quite as easy as it sounds, though, because frostbite can sneak up on you. For one thing, the wind may appear to bring temperatures down to much lower levels than those claimed by your weatherman. Zero degrees farenheit and a 40 mph wind can be the equivalent of — 35 degree F. (—37.3 degree Celsius) on a still day.

And frostbite really isn't a joke at all. Sometimes you don't even notice it at first and may realize only some time later that whatever part of you is frozen — usually the nose or ears — has lost all sense of feeling and become quite white.

Before it or not, people in warmer countries say cold winter. Canadians, more than most, should be aware of winter's opportunities — and its hazards.

Warmately, like water safely, means preparation and anticipation. And common sense.

(Courtesy of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit.)

Books By And About Women

THE JOY OF SHOW by Elizabeth Goudge.

Readers of Elizabeth Goudge will enjoy this latest book.

It is not really an autobiography, but the narrative does give a clear picture of the influence of her parents and grandparents on her life. Those who have read her novels will delight in discovering the real people and places she adapted for her stories.

The essence of her writing is very evident here, a blend of warmth and spiritual feeling which is typical of Elizabeth-Goudge. She is one of those rare writers who recognize that the whole person is made up of body, mind, and spirit.

With violence and unrest and falling moral values all around us, she tends to restore the balance. After reading her books - particularly "The Joy of Snow" - readers feel refreshed in the belief that there is goodness in everyone.

This book is available in Corby Library.

Christmas in New York —Violence as Usual

NEW YORK (Reuter) — If a man and a woman in the Bronx.

There is a Christmas spirit in Eve until 1am Wednesday afternoon, police reported:

—Two men got into an argument in the Bronx and one of them was shot in the right knee.

—A man was shot in Brooklyn.

—A man was found dead in a Manhattan hotel room with a death suspicious.

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Clay Facial Mask Current Beauty Fad

TORONTO (CP) — Most women get concerned about their skin at between the ages of 30 and 35 when they notice wrinkles around the eyes and mouth.

"Moisture is the most important thing to keep your youthful, soft and supple," says Lily Alexander of Embellice of Mira Linder, a skin care salon in Toronto.

"After 35, the skin cannot be nourished from the outside alone. It needs help to throw off hidden dirt and toxins and take means bringing a flow of blood to the skin's surface to stimulate circulation."

Masks, and to some degree — facials, are ways of achieving all this. One of the newest ways to better complexion is the clay mask which esthetician consider a breakthrough in skin treatment.

The clay mask has a drawing power with a vacuum-like suction that draws fresh blood to the surface and along with it prima and toxins. The mask stays on for 20 minutes and very slowly shrinks until it reaches a temperature from 43 to 45 degrees and then slowly cools off. The thin oil-free creams to be absorbed into the skin.

The mask is a secret formula mixed with water and crystals the color of clay harvested by a Paris esthetician and is slowly poured over the chin, cheeks, forehead and everywhere except the eyes and nostrils.

Mrs. John Crispo, a nursery school teacher and mother of two children, has clay mixture poured slowly over her face in a Toronto skin-care salon. The clay mask removes grime and toxins. (CP Photo).

Mrs. Crispo smiled happily as the clay mask was removed. The clay smelled like peppermint, she said, and it cleared her nasal passages. The process took 20 minutes. (CP Photo).

According to Mrs. Crispo, the treatment was worth the $20, she said. "My skin felt clean, alive and refreshed afterwards", said Mrs. Crispo. "I'm all set for the rest of the holiday season". (CP Photo).

Experts Say:

Light Bulbs Give Heat

VANCOUVER (CP) — Next time you reach for the light switch to save energy, think twice.

"If you turn off the lights, which are a great heat source, the thermostat will turn up the oil, and as far as your total energy used is concerned, you are back where you started. You will have used more of the more scarce resource and saved some of the relatively abundant resource of electrical power."

Such is the view of Dr. Ed Hauptmann, a mechanical engineer at University of British Columbia.

"I don't suggest that everyone should leave all the lights burning all the time," said Dr. Hauptmann, "but a light bulb is, in fact, a pretty efficient heater."

In an interview he went on to explain that a normal 100-watt light bulb, for example, is better than 90 -- cent efficient as a heat In other words, of the total power that goes into the bulb, at least 90 per cent is gained in heat.

The hitch lies in the fact that electricity is the most expensive of all home heating sources. For example, B.C. Hydro has estimated that it would cost $365 during a year to heat electrically a 1,500 square-foot home The Lower Mainland. Comparative costs for gas and oil are $180 and $250 respectively. Gas, coal and oil are also comparatively scarce resources these days.

In a speech to the Vancouver Board of Trade, B.C. Hyd's chairman David Cass-Beggs said it is pointless to hurry off the lights if we cannot turn down the thermostat.

"In this period of oil shortage a general move to turn off electric lights without reducing the thermostat setting would result in a significant increase in oil consumption."

He went on to say that in terms of energy demands, the amount of electrical power supplied by household electrical appliances is almost totally irrelevant.

Dr. Hauptmann explained that all electrical appliances are heaters, but some are more efficient then others. Ovens, toasters and even TVs and radios are nearly 100-percent efficient, while a fan, for instance, uses little of the energy moving the air.

In terms of total energy consumed, the average home, the furnace and the water heater (35 per cent and 30 per cent respectively) are the chief culprits.

Dr. Hauptmann supports Hydro's admonitions to turn down the thermostat, particularly at night. Extra blankets, he winter weather, will keep a body just as warm as the roaring fire in the furnace.

And then the refrigerator running. Ironically it is a first-rate source of heat.

"What a refrigerator does," said Dr. Hauptmann, "is pump all the heat out of what you want to get cold. When you pump the heat out, you dump it into the room."

The Pacific Press Building in Vancouver is heated on this principle. Heat is extracted from the newspaper presses and used to warm the building.

Much heat escapes through the ceiling, cracks around windows and doors, and as a result of poorly insulated walls.

"Take a house that's 30 years old," said Dr. Hauptmann. "In all probability the old wool insulation between the studs in the walls has settled down to the bottom with nothing in the top."

A further potential escape valve is heat conducted within the home is the chimney. Heat can escape into the home of heat if the flue is left open after the fire is out.

Ann Landers

Parents Can't Approve Daughter's Wedding Plan

Dear Ann Landers: Several years ago our son married a Catholic girl. This is our only daughter. She was very happy about it, but we did attend the wedding and signed some documents wanted by the church.

After the ceremony my wife and I decided we could not participate in another ceremony in a Catholic church. We explained our feelings to our daughter who was then "unattached." The following year when she began to date a Catholic boy we reminded her of our feelings. Last week she informed us that they plan to be married--in a Catholic church. We reviewed our previous conversations and offered to give her a lovely wedding elsewhere. She refused.

We will not interfere with her plans if she chooses to go ahead, but we have told her we cannot participate. She says we are "narrow" and "unfair." Need I tell you this has created a serious problem? My wife and I have agreed to abide by your decision. What should we do?--St. Petersburg, Fla.

Dear SP.: Take a deep breath, swallow your pride, and give your daughter in marriage. You lived through it once. You can do it again.

Retire to suffer through the hour than to absent yourselves and cast a dark shadow over the day for her and for others. Your absence on this very special occasion could inflict a wound that may never heal.

Dear Ann: I need your help badly. My wife and I have been separated for a month. It was probably because of my "foolishness" with other women. My wife reached the point where she decided enough is enough."

Ever since she asked me to move out of the house I have been miserable. I have told her I am terribly sorry I behaved so poorly and I've begged her forgiveness. I love her and the kids and I want to come back home and be part of a family again.

My wife told me last night that if she takes me back it will be only because she doesn't want to deprive our children of their father. It's painful for me to go back on that basis. I want her to want me as a husband.

What should I do, Ann? You are a wise woman and you know the answers to such questions as "Do I still love her?" and "Does she still love me?" But I'm not sure I can live with myself if I don't do something to save my marriage.--Heartbroken

Dear H.B.: Go home. Sometimes when a woman has been humiliated as your wife has been, she isn't emotionally equipped to accept an errant husband with open arms.

Once you are back in the house you will have a good opportunity to win her love. Action speaks louder than words. Good luck.

Dear Ann Landers:

I just found out I am pregnant, after seven years of marriage and for years of "trying." I plan to work at my job until the baby pains start.

Question: Who should pick the doctor? I say I should. My husband says he should--because he will be paying the bill. You're going to settle this. Thanks. Irony.--Lady In Waiting

Dear Lady: Pick the doctor you want--and the sooner the better. If push came to shove I'll bet you could pay the doctor, but there's no way he could have the baby.

Doris Clark

More Japanese Miniature Poetry

I have found another Haiku fan and writer. That's the Japanese miniature poetry consisting of three lines of five syllables, seven syllables and five syllables. The writer is Pat Thomson. And here is her offering:

My anguish unheard:
Alone in a crowded room,
Who will be my Friend?

I expect there is not a single one of us who cannot recall a time when we felt strangely alone in the midst of a group of noisy chattering, thoughtless human beings — unready to open up their ranks to the solitary strangers — us!

Thank you Pat, for letting us share your thought.

Dear Doris: I started getting scabs on my ear lobes about a year ago, when I used to wear earrings, all the time, at work. They got so sore that I stopped wearing earrings altogether and they eventually healed up.

Now, I've started wearing earrings again and I get scabs now and then.

I am very fond of earrings, and I don't feel dressed up without them. But, I can't even wear them when I have to.

Is there any ointment on the market that would be helpful?

Anxious.

Dear Anxious: It sounds pretty likely that the earrings are doing it, doesn't it? A skin specialist is the person who could tell you for sure.

Another woman who had this trouble solved it by painting all her earrings with clear nail enamel. She liked the effect so well she now paints all her costume jewelry with nail enamel, and it keeps it bright and untarnished.

When she takes off the earrings she rubs the lobes of her ears with rubbing alcohol. She can now wear whatever jewellery she likes, any time, without any skin reaction.

Worth trying isn't it? But keep earrings light in weight.

Dear Doris: The "Persian Kitten" is delightful: gave me a good laugh.

We always had a dog and a cat in my childhood home. Nothing special, but "special" to us children. I was age 10 when my mother procured a basket bed in the bathroom upstairs for our cat, almost ready to deliver kittens.

The children visited the bathroom often, but, I was the lucky one to see them being born!

Always Lucky.

Dear Always: I suspect your good cheer has some connection with your reliable "good luck". Glad you enjoyed the Persian Kitten. A good laugh is like medicine.

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Ford Faces Hard Choices To Shape Drifting Society

WASHINGTON (CP) — As soon as Gerald Ford clumps the snow from his ski boots after a year-end family holiday in the Colorado Rockies, he'll find a different kind of chill awaiting—the cold realities of political life at the White House in 1975.

In relatively short order—within the New Year, indeed—the 61-year-old president faces a series of hard choices which, for better or worse, will affect the tone and lifestyle of a society that seems increasingly adrift and disoriented.

Among the priorities:

—Picking from a basketful of recommendations on energy, most of them prickly with controversy, to develop a long-delayed program that makes energy - saving measures with development of alternative fuel sources for the United States.

—Trying to choose from the din of conflicting advice the kind of economic course to steer between the equally perilous shoals of inflation and recession.

—Shuffling out the unimpressive remnants of Richard Nixon's cabinet and staff, spending early the Independence Day holidays and a few subs are untarnished by association with the former president.

—Devising a workable relationship with an arrogant and intractable Congress, its newly-expanded Democratic majority flushed by liberal successors and by ambitious veterans hungry for Ford's job.

There are many in Washington who doubt that Ford as either able or willing to cope with problems.

Eight months as vice-president and less than 130 days in the White House have served to confirm most of the early assessments about Ford and the traits he would bring to the presidency, both good and bad.

His reputation for personal integrity survives, despite the lasting indignation aroused by his decision to give Nixon a blanket pardon.

He is, by wide consensus, a man without a shred of pretension or self-regard. Here than most of his recent predecessors, he is open to questions and criticism from Congress, public and press. His frankness and straight talk impress foreign visitors.

But critics and friends alike are chagrined that Ford's important decision to keep made as president, by his own account, was the reinstation of Nelson Rockefeller to be vice-president—a choice that provoked an ultimately recision with the Rockefeller millions at a time when national problems begged for attention.

Even some long-time Republican friends believe Ford has failed to appreciate the need for forceful direction on the economic front.

His restless travels around the U.S. and abroad are seen as a misuse of presidential energy. Said Republican Senator Barry Goldwater: "I think it would be a good thing for the country if Air Force One were put in the hangar and kept there for eight months."

The president is also faulted for the strange, strained relationship he has developed with his former colleagues in Congress, talking tartly with the leadership in private, then wagging bitter and often hypocritical public praise on both sides.

He received the patient for "an improvement in adjustable and washable straps for garments."

In his patent application, Clemens said: "My invention consists of an adjustable and detachable elastic strap for vests, pantaloons and other garments requiring support. It is obvious that my adjustable strap may be made non-elastic as well as elastic without departing from my invention but I prefer to make them elastic."

FRAMES MISSING

(AP) — It was the unkindest cut of all. Paintings worth $35,000 were returned to their owner, Ivan Generalic, by an anonymous thief. The paintings, all of which are valuable, were there, undamaged—but all their frames were missing.

Mark Twain Less Famous As Inventor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Historical Mark Twain had a less publicized career as an inventor.

A patent granted in 1871 to the author of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn under his real name of Samuel L. Clemens has been discovered by the Intellectual Property Owners Inc., a non-profit group devoted to creating public awareness of the importance of a reliable patent system.

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The Trypis family of Toronto have been making and smoking pipes for generations. Phillip Trypis, left, aided by his grandfather who taught him and his son who is learning from him, hold a pipe each of which is a work of skill. Priced from $7.50 to $300, the pipes are valued by connoisseurs across Canada. Above, Phillip Trypis, left offers a range of pipes to customers in his Lawrence Ave. store in Toronto. Afterward the customers were invited to watch how pipes were made.(CP Photo)

Alberta Oldtimers Won't 'Vegetate'

EDMONTON (CP) — Most pensioners want to contribute to their community and are not looking for a handout, says the president of the Alberta Government Retired Civil Servants' Society.

"Because we are retired doesn't mean that we sit back and say the world owes us a living," says 67-year-old Walter Leeb. "We feel that in many ways we still can contribute to our community and to man."

Mr. Leeb, who worked with the Alberta Liquor Control Board for 18 years before retiring, said in an interview that pensioners should not automatically be classified as only akin to church-related community work.

"We have many top former civil servants who have expertise in different areas," Mr. Leeb said. "They shouldn't be wasted. They should be available to the community."

Mr. Leeb said society members are available to do research and help conduct surveys for various community organizations.

"Because you are a senior citizen doesn't mean you have to rot and vegetate."

The society has been in operation for about 2 years with most of the emphasis placed on social functions for its 800 members.

The direction has changed recently with the society talking about a more active role in pushing for changes in the provincial pension system and helping civil servants make the transition to a full-time job to retirement.

Mr. Leeb said the society, which receives substantial financial support from the Civil Service Association of Alberta, wants representation on the five-member provincial public service pension board which administers pension payments.

"If we had a man on the board his voice would be considered because he would know he has a group of people behind his actions," said Mr. Leeb.

"Our man would be able to tell the board about individual circumstances which would influence their judgments in dealing with individual cases."

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OUR OUR WAY

by Neg Cochrane

Winter Weatherman

Chuck Lowery inspects components that will provide warm weather inside your home this winter. It's a gas burner for residential furnaces manufactured in Madisonville, Kentucky. (CP Photo)

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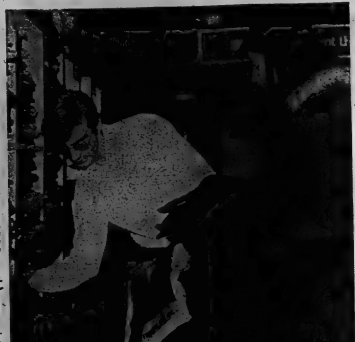
Car Lands On Porch

Albert Franklin Sherman of 77 Wright Ave. had an unexpected visitor for Christmas. About 3 p.m. Christmas Day, police report a car driven by Bruce Wyrie, 17, of Prince of Wales Dr., ran into Mr. Sherman's house, causing about $200 damage to the front porch and siding.

The vehicle involved sustained about $800 damage, police said. Chief Douglas Crosbie said the Wyrie vehicle was "northbound on Wright Ave., when it skidded, left the road, hit a tree and then the house. No one was hurt, police said.



Duck Count Help Asked

Prince Edward County residents are in a good position to spot specially-marked ducks and geese this winter, according to the ministry of natural resources.

Oldsquaw ducks and giant Canada geese are two species under study by ministry waterfowl biologists to determine their movements during the winter.

Little is known of the migration patterns of the oldsquaw, an Arctic-nesting duck that winters in large numbers on the Great Lakes. Last June and August, about 300 oldsquaws had yellow markers put on their bills at Churchill, Man., by resources ministry staff.

Large die-offs of oldsquaws, the most common winter duck in southern Ontario, have occurred inthe last few years. The species is particularly susceptible to oil spills and parasitic worm infections.

Sightings of marked ducks, including the date and location, should be reported to the nearest resources ministry office, in this area, Napanee. Selected geese are marked with red leg bands and should also be reported.

Blaze Under Investigation

The fire that gutted an apartment at 202 Station St. Christmas night is now under investigation by... Belleville officials and an Ontario fire marshal from Carswell.

Capt. Elmer Helm, one of three firefighters slightly injured fighting the fire, was to be x-rayed today to determine extent of chest injuries suffered when he was blown downstairs by a backdraft.

Cadet Band in Ottawa

Last weekend, members of the Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps Quinte Area Ensembles travelled to Ottawa to play at DZSCC Falkland's Christmas Dance.

The 20 - member stage band was started in September by Sub-Lieutenant P. Dale Jones and is made up of saxophones, trumpets, trombones, and a bass section, lead guitar and percussionists.

The cadets in the band are all senior bands in the corps and...since September have played numerous dances including one in Hamilton and the Remembrance Day dance at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 99 in Belleville.

The band also played at the Boxing Day Tea Dance at the Armory and will play at Quinte Secondary School in January.

The public can hear them when the corps concert band gets together with Jazz Ensemble to play their spring concert.

It's Really Over

All alone on a snowback, this symbol of Christmas tatters of tinsel still clinging to it, is sad proof that Christmas is really over for another year. While many leave their trees up into the New Year, some are glad to get them out of the way and get back to normality.

The Big Switch

One of the busiest stores on Front Street this morning was Consaul's Frontier Shop, specialists in jeans and ten wear. Their specialty was an obvious Christmas gift favorite as streams of boyfriends, parents and recipients came in to switch colors, sizes and styles. "We go through this every year", said owner Bill Consaul. "Kids are really fussy about what they wear". Here Debbie Newell makes her swap with clerk Hugh Davies.

Merchants Say Fewer Gifts Coming Back for Exchange

By CASH MAHAFFY
Staff Reporter

If early experience is an indicator, Belleville's Christmas shoppers were smarter this year than in previous years.

A random survey of merchants who sell ladies' wear, men's wear, skates and bedding revealed today that returns of Christmas gifts for refund or exchange were considerably lighter than in previous years.

One exception was the Frontier Shop, specialists in jeans and teen wear. There was plenty of activity there as donors and recipients of the popular apparel items swapped sizes or styles.

"Last year," said owner Bill Consaul, "we had waitin-stall people in here. So far this year it's been comparatively quiet."

Other clerks and managers reported the same situation. "Not too bad ... Very quiet ... We've had a few ... Not nearly as many as last year."

One clerk may have summed it up when she said, "It's early yet, but looks as though more Christmas shoppers may have bought the right thing this year."

Walkout Not Expected At Centre for Retarded

PICTON — The administrator of Prince Edward Heights said here today there are contingency plans for staffing the provincial government facility for the retarded in the event of a civil service strike Jan. 1.

But Thursday night, G. G. Norman, Civil Service Association of Ontario general manager, said union members will stay on the job at provincial centres for the retarded and psychiatric hospitals in the event of a New Year's Day strike.

Robert McKenzie, Prince Edward Heights administrator, said today he hopes "such is the case".

About 35 employees are in the category that could be affected by a walkout, he said. But others among the centre's staff of 250 could refuse to cross any picket lines, he surmised.

Mr. McKenzie said he had instructed all workers that the threatened walkout is illegal and as individuals they must come to work as usual.

Contingency plans made earlier call for using probationary and unclassified employees to assist at the centre in case of a strike.

There are 416 residents at Prince Edward Heights and about 100 of them had been sent home for the Christmas holiday. In the event of a strike, they have been advised to stay home, said the administrator.

In Toronto, Mr. Norman said the plea of a mother who phoned him during Christmas brought about the promise not to strike at provincial and retarded facilities.

He was quoted as saying earlier this week that a walkout could lead to chaos at the institutions and blamed the "stupidity" of the provincial government.

Only when the government had talked of a contingency plan did the Civil Service walkouts at the institutions, he said.

Strap Still In Use

Nobody has raised the question recently, but in case anyone is interested, the strap is still alive and well in Hastings County.

If your children get out of their principal is entitled to wield the leather on the front of the hand in time-honored traditions.

William Davis, when minister of education, sent out a directive recommending abolition of the strap. Many boards banned its use, and got into trouble with parents and ratepayers who came down in favor of corporal punishment.

Hastings County took the middle road and retained a policy statement. The circumstances under which a principal can strap, always with witnesses, is fully laid out under provincial legislation.

Use of the strap is still the perogative of principals under the new policy statement laid down for trustees.

"In Hastings, the principal has always done what he thought wise in terms of rewards and punishment," said director of education, Eric Runacres.

Strike Looms
OPP Holiday Leaves Cancelled

Ontario Provincial Police officers, not directly involved in a dispute between Ontario civil servants and the provincial government, stand to lose their holidays if the dispute is not settled before the Jan. 1 deadline.

All OPP detachments, including those in the Quinte area, have been informed that holiday leave has been cancelled in case of a possible strike by civil servants.

There are more than 600 civil servants employed by provincial police as radio operators, mechanics and office staff.

At the Belleville headquarters, an estimated 16 civil servants would not report for work in the event of a strike.

Fewer are involved in other district detachment offices.

If a strike is called, an OPP spokesman said, off-duty policemen will be called in to man positions vacated by civil servants.

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Builder Says Grants Will Stimulate Industry

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

Recent federal legislation, which will mean payment of $200 cash grants to the government, plus capital-lien grants of new, moderately-priced homes, will stimulate building industry in the Quinte area.

Bob Marcotte, president of the Quinte Home Builders Association, said Thursday the grants will encourage potential homeowners to start building new, and "give the industry a good shot in the arm."

Barnett Dawson, urban affairs minister, announced Tuesday the grants, to be paid immediately, will apply to homes purchased after Nov. 1 and will be limited to one year to enable the government to "keep its options open" on the new program.

The cash grants apply only to buyers who have never owned a home before and who want to buy new houses, condominiums or co-operatives, which they must occupy by next Oct. 31.

Cheques are sent directly to purchasers, who may assign the money to the builder as part of the down payment. The grant will apply to new homes that have never previously been occupied and are at least 65-per-cent completed. In addition, the home must be the buyer's main residence and conform to municipal and provincial building codes.

The grants apply to mobile homes as well as other forms of housing, but purchases must be certified by the Canadian Standards Association, the heading is on leased land, the term of the lease must be at least five years.

Total purchase price must not exceed local limits set by CMHC. The limit for the Belleville area is $32,864.

Mr. Marcotte said there are between 35-40 single family lots in the city which are fully serviced, and about 100 lots outside the city, which are available at a price that would be built upon immediately.

"But nobody's buying single family lots," he pointed out. government is waiting for the interest rates to drop, he said.

"If people continue to wait for the interest rates to drop before taking the $300, they're duly fooling themselves," commented Mr. Marcotte. "They won't drop substantially.

He explained those who wait for lower interest rates for about a year will find an increase of about 10 per cent in building costs due to inflation. This means a $23,000 home would cost $2,300 more in a year.

The grant ... offsets the difference in interest rates," noted Mr. Marcotte. He said those who are contemplating grant applications to apply as soon as possible.

He said the grants being made available now will help the building industry during the usual slump in business. "It might help solve some of the unemployment problems," he added.

"I think perhaps the ceilings are too low," he remarked. "But you can see why the government is doing this for the middle income group."

Mr. Marcotte described a $32,000 home as a basic dwelling without the frills and extras, such as fireplaces and fancy outside finishing. He said this might hurt certain sub-trades who deal with the extras, "but I don't think so." There are always other owners who want added refinements, he said.

Similar grants should be made available for homeowners who wish to do home improvements as well, commented Mr. Marcotte. "I think there should be some provision made for that."

"There are a lot of houses around the country in disrepair — just look around Belleville," he said. "It seems a shame to let them run down."

Mr. Marcotte explained people are discouraged from improving their homes by high interest rates. "Some people are paying as high as 12 per cent ... or even 14 per cent ... for home improvements," he said.

Newsmaker

Recruit Honored

Pte. Sydney Charles Turner, 22, of Westbrook, Ont., graduated recently from Canadian Forces Base Borden's Canadian Forces Base Cornwallis, Nova Scotia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Turner of Demorestville, Ont. Pte. Turner spent 11 weeks at CFB Cornwallis, the basic training centre for all English-speaking recruits. At the end of his basic training, Pte. Turner was awarded the Commandant's Shield for "Best All Round Recruit."

Doctor Hired

A full-time doctor will soon be established in the Northbridge area, which is now has been served by a doctor at a Physician Services Inc. grant. Doctors from Kingston, under the direction of Dr. Richard Milne, have been staffing a clinic at Northbrook on a rotating part-time basis. The new, resident physician in the area will be Dr. George Benton, and the clinic now will be funded by the Ontario health ministry.

Ice Still Unsafe For Public Use

Snowmobilers and other who use the bay of Quinte ice for a shortcut to Zwick's Island are advised to be wary of the area between the island and the west of the city pumphouse.

A new intake pipe is being installed just west of the plant and although warmer days have taken a winter break to await warmer weather, the distinct possibility that ice will thaw and the ice will take longer to reach the proper thickness to allow safe travel overtop.

"Ordinarily, when they (snowmobilers) 'come down the cove, they go over that area where the pipe is," said a pumphouse employee. He said it would take several days of the low temperatures experienced over Christmas before the ice is thick enough.

A log was used at the site where the pipe is being laid to keep the spot clear of ice until activity stopped recently, consequently, an ice thaw now will be weaker than the surrounding surface.

Police Chief Douglas Crosbie warned earlier this month that Bay ice was unlikely to be safe until early in the New Year. — if freezing temperatures remain.

A young skater has already fallen through the ice, but was pulled to safety.

Dog Takes Bay Dunking

A black Labrador retriever was retrieved Thursday morning from the freezing water by the north span of the bell bridge by city firemen and ambulance attendants.

Jack Finkle, a fireman at the scene, said the 80-pound dog apparently attempted to cross the ice underneath the bridge, and broke through about 100 feet east of the span.

He said the dog had to swim constantly during the one-hour rescue operation to keep its head above water, as it could not get a grip on the edge of the ice.

Rescuers were kept at bay at about a distance of 10 feet, because the dog had first brought an area of black ice, or a thin sheet of ice newly formed, explained Mr. Finkle.

Firemen at first employed ladders to try and entice the dog to climb out, but it could not find a secure footing on the rungs.

Finally, Stu Meeks of La Salle Rescue and Diving assumed the "cowboy bucheroo" role, lassoed the dog, and hauled it in.

"The dog was utterly exhausted," said Mr. Finkle. "They had to carry him to the police cruiser."

Police took the dog to Dr. F. G. Hamlyn at the 433 Bleecker Ave. for treatment. He said the animal was suffering from exhaustion but, he'll be all right."

The dog had no identification tag or collar, and its owner is unknown.

Mr. Finkle commented the dog's experience is good advice for people to stay off the ice in the bay. He said even supposedly-solid ice breaks under the rescuers' feet.

"It's a good warning to keep children away from there," he said, "it looks good, but it isn't."

Bareback Sliding

So who needs a sled or tobaggan? Try bareback sliding, the natural way to enjoy hillside fun. All you need is a thick snowsuit, and propensity a breaking pad after you get home to comfort a sore backside. Belleville youngsters found a convenient slope near the north end of Church St., Thursday, and demonstrated their favorite pastime for a photographer. Here, Mary Niedzwiecki, who turned 10 today takes a slide down the hill amid flying snow.

Crosbie Says Stronger Crime Deterrent Needed

Belleville Police Chief Douglas F. Crosbie is "in full support" of the stand taken by the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police calling for the death penalty for killers of policemen and prison guards.

The association renewed its capital punishment request in a telegram to Prime Minister Trudeau this week. Copies of the telegram also sent to Justice Minister Otto Lang and Solicitor General Warren Allmand.

The new calls for the execution of murderers of police officers and prison guards, but the federal cabinet has commuted all death sentences since 1963.

"Either the law should be changed or the law should be enforced," Chief Crosbie said. "As it is now, it's meaningless. I feel we need a stronger deterrent."

The chief said he had always agreed with the association's 1971 brief that urged a consistent policy of dealing with killers of police officers or prison guards.

The association's telegram said, in part: "In the light of recent police killings in Delta, B.C., Moncton, N.B. and Calgary, Alta. among others, we must strongly reiterate the stand taken in our brief of January, 1973, dealing with capital punishment. The constant abrogation by cabinet of the death sentence imposed under present legislation has led to a virtual disregard of the judge-and-jury system and a mockery of our courts."

DOUGLAS CROSBIE

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Dionne Keeps Wings Flapping

MARCEL DIONNE

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Marcel Dionne, who sometimes appears to be the only thing keeping Detroit from falling behind the expansion teams in the National Hockey League standings, carried the Red Wings on his back again Thursday night.

The stocky centre scored twice for the Wings and set up a pair of goals by Danny Grant, tricking a hand in all of his team's goals in a 4-4 tie with Minnesota North Stars.

Dionne has been dominating the Wings' sputtering attack all season. The Wings have scored just 106 goals in 36 games — nearly 96 goals, the two-minute total in the 18-team league, but have Dionne has shared in 59 of run his record against them, with his 21 goals and 31 assists.

The Detroit captain tied the score at 12:27 of the third period, scoring when Fred Barrett of Minnesota was off for holding.

Grant, a former North Star, scored his second goal on a poke shot to bring his career goal total to 200.

"Heck, yes, it meant something to me," said Grant of his performance in his second game against his old club, which traded him for Henry Boucha, who was held off the scoresheet Thursday night.

Te goals were the 30th and 31st of the year for Grant, who extended his goal-scoring string to eight games. He has produced 11 goals and five assists in his last nine games.

In Thursday's other NHL games, Los Angeles Kings downed Vancouver Canucks 5-1, Pitsburgh Penguins tied St. Louis Blues 3-3, Atlanta Flames edged New York Islanders 3-1, Buffalo Sabres topped Chicago Black Hawks 3-1 and Philadelphia Flyers topped Washington Capitals 6-1.

Backup goalie Gary Edwards was spark plug for the Kings, who moved into a first-place tie with Montreal Canadiens in the Norris Division with their victory.

Edwards plays in the shadow of regular Regis Fuchon, who has the league's top goals-against average, but Edwards, who saves Thursday enabled him to

Danny Grant — Haunts Stars

Canada and Russia Record Opening Wins

By JOHN KOROANIK
The Canadian Press

Defending champion Soviet Union and Canada both had problems in the early stages of play Thursday but rallied strongly to record victories in the opening games of the world junior hockey tournament.

Canada fell behind 3-0 to the United States team but with the help of a three goal effort from Bryan Trottier went on to a 5-3 triumph in Winnipeg.

The Soviets were held to a 1-1 deadlock through two periods before scoring three third-period goals for a 4-1 verdict over Finland in Brandon.

Next games in the six-team, round-robin tournament on Saturday will see Canada meet Sweden in Winnipeg and Finland play Czechoslovakia in Brandon.

The U.S. team, made mostly of players from the Midwest league, had things working in their favor through the first half of the game.

But the Canadian team "settled down" and recorded four unanswered markers in the final period.

Added to Trottier's three goals were singles from Mel Swabey, Dale McMullin, Kelly Greenbank and Jim Mamer.

Larry Solvedi, Greg Woods and George Kryzer scored for the U.S.

"The hurting point, really, was when our lack of experience, especially defensively, started hurting us in the second period, and our morale went down," said the coach of the U.S. squad.

"We panicked a little and threw the puck away a little more. The Canadians experience really showed in the last period and a half."

In Brandon, Victor Khatulev scored twice for the Soviets while Seppi Ehrgartner and Boris Buzubonov getting the others. Jouni Rinne scored for Finland.

But Soviet coach Yuri Morozov, speaking through an interpreter, said he was not satisfied with his team's performance. He said the game itself was "not rough," despite the 12 penalties handed out, six to each team.

Finland's assistant coach Simon Eza said the game would have been much rougher in a smaller rink.

"I should have been rougher," he said, adding the contest was a typical European clash with plenty of high sticks, especially in the corners.

The Soviet Union outshot the Finns 30-23 with the margin in shots coming in the third period when they outshot Finland 14-6.

Russian Wings Soar Over Nighthawks

NEW HAVEN (AP) — The Wings of the Soviet Union defeated New Haven Nighthawks of the American Hockey League 6-4 Thursday night in the first of an eight-game United States series.

The Wings tied the game 3-3 with one minute gone in the second period on a power play goal by Aleksandr Bodunov. Lacher in the period, added Konstantin Klimov and Vladimir Repelov gave the Wings a 5-3 lead.

Each team scored once more in the final period.

The Nighthawks took the lead with only 25 seconds gone in the game with a goal by Walt Lecuyer. But Sergei Kosov tied the score less than a minute later.

New Haven's Dennis Giannini put Bob Cook increased the New Haven advantage to 3-1 before Vjacheslav Anisin scored the first of four straight goals for the Wings.

New Haven's Rick Kessell and Gennadi Mashev traded goals in the final period.

Smythe Division-leading Canucks to 9-1-2.

Bob Berry, Dan Maloney, Frank St. Marseille, Wilsey Wiebo and Mike Murphy were the Los Angeles scorers.

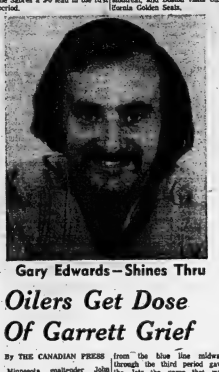
Tim Ecclestone scored a short-handed goal on a play started by goalie Dan Bouchard to give the Flames their win.

Buffalo swarmed over the Hawks, matching Chicago's game total with 18 shots on goal in the first period. Larry Carriere and Gil Perreault gave the Sabres a 2-0 lead in the first period.

The win increased Buffalo's lead over second-place Boston to nine in the Adams Division to seven points with its 19th win in 37 home games.

The Flyers brought out a crowd of 18,350 out at Landover, Md., to see the Capitals lose their fifth in a row and the Flyers extend their unbeaten streak to 13 games with the help of a pair of goals by Bobby Clarke.

Tonight, the Sabres visit New York Rangers, the Wings are at Montreal, and Boston visits California Golden Seals.



Gary Edwards — Shines Thru

Oilers Get Dose Of Garrett Grief

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Minnesota goaltender John Garrett sent Cleveland Crusaders away mumbling to themselves Thursday night.

The 23-year-old rookie blocked 37 shots for the Fighting Saints in a 5-1 win over the Oilers in a World Hockey Association game before a crowd of 13,300 at Edmonton Coliseum.

Garrett, who played for Richmond Robins of the American Hockey League last season, lost his shutout in the first period when Ron Climie beat him on a rebound of Barry Long's shot while Edmonton had a man advantage.

In contrast, Edmonton goalies Jacques Plante and Chris Worthy faced only 19 shots, but gave up two goals for Don Tannahill and one each by Mike Walton, Gordon Gallant and Mike Antonovich.

General manager Bill Hunter announced a news conference today to discuss centre Ron Richard's announcement he will retire unless he is traded. Richard came to Edmonton from Cleveland Crusaders in a trade for Jim Harrison early this season.

Meanwhile, the future of Chicago Cougars remained clouded. The Cougars are scheduled to play the Toros in Toronto tonight before calling off Thursday night's home game against Cleveland.

Team president Dennis Murphy was in Chicago Thursday to sell as many shareholders Chicago Cougar owners Jordan and Walter Kaiser and a group headed by Chicago player-coach Pat Stapleton that has been trying to buy the team.

There were no announcements from Murphy or the shareholders meeting in the talks.

The Cougars have been drawing poorly in Chicago. The Stapleton group entered the picture after earlier reports the club would move to Baltimore.

In other games Thursday, Vancouver Blazers thumped Michigan Stags 9-1 and Winnipeg Jets edged Phoenix Roadrunners 3-2.

Michigan's Pierre Colin took a five-minute major penalty for elbowing Vancouver's Jim Cardiff while the 9-ers had a man advantage in the first period and the Blazers were leading 1-0.

By the time he emerged from the penalty box in the second period Vancouver had a 4-0 lead. Colin's effort cost Cardiff for 17 sit-ines.

Ron Climie, Vancouver's slick centre-ive win at home and the Blazers' fifth straight road game without a victory.

Mike Ford's booming shot from the blue line midway through the third period gave the Jets the game that was twice tied during the early going.

A record Phoenix crowd of 13,621 saw the Jets twice build a lead on goals by Danny Johnson and Anders Hedberg, but

JOHN GARRETT

the Roadrunners came right back to tie on goals by Michael Cormier in the second period and John Gray in the third.

Defenseman Jim Darcy will be in a Toronto uniform for tonight's game with the Cougars. He went to the Toros as a completion of the off-season trade which sent Terry Caffery to New England Whalers.

In tonight's other games, New England is at Minnesota, Quebec Nordiques at Cleveland and Indianapolis Racers at Vancouver.

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Now He's Tops As Manager

Bobby Charlton, one of Britain's most respected soccer players, moves to the two Chelsea defenders during his last game for Manchester United. Bobby retired in 1973 after 20 years in the game, and now is manager of Middlesbrough. His club is tied with Liverpool on points for first place in the English League First Division, but Liverpool has a slight edge on goals against.

No Gifts in Hectic First Division Christmas Soccer Action

LONDON (CP) — Liverpool gave its fans a Christmas present a day late, but it was worth the wait as the club moved to first place in the hectic English League First Division soccer race.

A two-goal performance by Brian Hall led Liverpool to a 4-1 win over Manchester City which highlighted a heavy schedule Thursday. Ipswich Town, leading the standings before the Boxing Day program got under way, lost 1-0 to last-place Luton Town, while Wolverhampton Wanderers blanked Everton 2-0 and Coventry surprised Stoke City 3-0.

The jostling race for the title passed the first round of Christmas games with six teams separated by one point at the top of the standings. The second round is Saturday.

Liverpool and Middlesbrough, 1-0 winners over Sheffield United, each has 29 points but Liverpool is ranked first because of a better goal average. Liverpool has played 23 games for 37 wins, six defeats and five ties and Middlesbrough has been in 24 for an 11-7-7 record.

Ipswich, Everton, West Ham and Manchester City each has 28 points, one more than Stoke. West Ham tied Tottenham 1-1.

A crowd of 46,062 cheered, mainly for Liverpool, at Anfield Stadium. Hall began the scoring and John Toshack and Steve Heighway added two more goals to give Liverpool at 3-0 lead at the half. Hall scored another in the second half and England star Colin Bell connected for Manchester.

Dave Armstrong scored the winning goal early in the game to give Middlesbrough the verdict over Sheffield. Middlesbrough, managed by Bobby Charlton—former World Cup star for England—moved into the top two places for the first time since winning promotion in 1973-74.

Ken Hibbitt scored for Wolverhampton on a penalty in an evenly-contested first half. Everton fought hard for a tie but Steve Kinden made it 2-0 before 23,120 fans.

An early goal by Tottenham's Martin Peters, former World Cup star, shook title-chasing West Ham. However, Jimmy Robson evened the score before the half-time and West Ham kept up the attack in the second half before a crowd of 37,882.

Luton staged the biggest upset of the day. Paul Futcher scored the only goal in the second half to hand Ipswich its first home defeat in the league this season—before 23,413 fans.

Despite the win, Luton is still last with 13 points, three behind Leicester and four behind Carlisle. Newcastle nipped Carlisle 2-1 and Queen's Park Rangers defeated Leicester 4-2.

Stoke, which led the standings two weeks ago, continued its downward slide. David Cross and Tom Hutchison each scored goals to give Liverpool at 1-0 lead in the second half before 22,345 spectators.

Two goals by Leighton James gave Burnley a 2-2 draw with Leeds United. Joe Jordan and Peter Lorimer were Leeds' scorers.

In the Second Division, Manchester United maintained its five-point lead with a 3-1 triumph at home over West Bromich Albion, while second-place Sunderland blanked York City 3-0.

Gary Edwards — Shines Thru

Oilers Get Dose Of Garrett Grief

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Minnesota goaltender John Garrett sent Cleveland Crusaders away mumbling to themselves Thursday night.

The 23-year-old rookie blocked 37 shots for the Fighting Saints in a 5-1 win over the Oilers in a World Hockey Association game before a crowd of 13,300 at Edmonton Coliseum.

Garrett, who played for Richmond Robins of the American Hockey League last season, lost his shutout in the first period when Ron Climie beat him on a rebound of Barry Long's shot while Edmonton had a man advantage.

In contrast, Edmonton goalies Jacques Plante and Chris Worthy faced only 19 shots, but gave up two goals for Don Tannahill and one each by Mike Walton, Gordon Gallant and Mike Antonovich.

General manager Bill Hunter announced a news conference today to discuss centre Ron Richard's announcement he will retire unless he is traded. Richard came to Edmonton from Cleveland Crusaders in a trade for Jim Harrison early this season.

Meanwhile, the future of Chicago Cougars remained clouded. The Cougars are scheduled to play the Toros in Toronto tonight before calling off Thursday night's home game against Cleveland.

Team president Dennis Murphy was in Chicago Thursday to sell as many shareholders Chicago Cougar owners Jordan and Walter Kaiser and a group headed by Chicago player-coach Pat Stapleton that has been trying to buy the team.

There were no announcements from Murphy or the shareholders meeting in the talks.

The Cougars have been drawing poorly in Chicago. The Stapleton group entered the picture after earlier reports the club would move to Baltimore.

In other games Thursday, Vancouver Blazers thumped Michigan Stags 9-1 and Winnipeg Jets edged Phoenix Roadrunners 3-2.

Michigan's Pierre Colin took a five-minute major penalty for elbowing Vancouver's Jim Cardiff while the 9-ers had a man advantage in the first period and the Blazers were leading 1-0.

By the time he emerged from the penalty box in the second period Vancouver had a 4-0 lead. Colin's effort cost Cardiff for 17 sit-ines.

Ron Climie, Vancouver's slick centre-ive win at home and the Blazers' fifth straight road game without a victory.

Mike Ford's booming shot

Czechs Bounce Toronto Marlies

TORONTO (CP) — Catch-as-catch-can Olympics won their second game in three starts during their current seven-game Canadian tour, shutting out Toronto Marlboros 6-0 Thursday night behind the standout goaltending of Miroslav Kapoun.

The Olympics, composed of 22 players from eight clubs across Czechoslavakia, scored two goals 46 seconds apart in the first period, added another in the second and three in the third to defeat the Marlboros, leaders in the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series.

Miroslav Krivacek opened the scoring at 11:27 of the first period, connecting on a three-way passing play with Marlboros a man short.

Krivacek took a pass from Zoenek Muller and lifted a high shot past Marlboro goaltender Steve Bosco midway through the second period.

Pavel Deraenek scored his first of two goals at 12:27 of the same period and Libor Havlicek added his first of two at 8:08 of the second period on an errant clearing pass by the Toronto defence.

Deraenek, Havlicek and Vaclav Sykora scored third-period goals for the Olympics.

In two previous games on the tour, the Olympics downed North Bay Trappers of the OHA Provincial Junior A series 13-3 and tied 4-4 with Hamilton Fincups of the Major Junior A series.

Due to injuries, Marlboros had two players from London Knights of the Major series in their lineup—Dennis Maruk and Terry Martin.

The Czech team is referred to as the crowd's 23 squad. The majority of the club is comprised of cuts from the Czech national team and several junior players.

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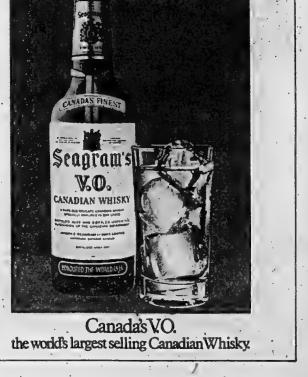

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Sports Editor

Cross Country at Mosport

January 4 is the date of the first competitive cross country ski event at Mosport Park.

Dubbed the Labatt Loppet, the competition is open to amateur and professional skiers, combining road and cross country touring.

There are separate events for boys 11-14, and 15-18, and men 19-34, 35-44, and over 45, and the same for girls and women.

The public is also invited to participate in a special six kilometer tour which will get started 15 minutes after the main leppet.

Closed country skiing has become increasingly popular in the last few years.

Hundreds of competitors are expected for the January 4 meet.

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Speaking of skiing, the Canadian Ski Patrol has some advice for enthusiasts of the winter sport.

The ski patrol suggests that knowing how to ski properly will help participants to enjoy the relaxation and challenge of the sport with greater safety.

In up to 40 per cent of the accidents reported in the patrol last year, the injured skier had not progressed beyond the very basic "snow plow" stage.

Approximately 36 per cent of all skiers injured had never taken instruction and another 13 per cent had taken fewer than five lessons.

Learn to ski properly and avoid becoming an unhappy statistic.

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SLICES — A Juvenile hockey team from Sweden will be paying a visit to Trenton Community Garden as part of its tour in this country.

Wednesday, January 1, the Swedes will hook up with Trenton's Dirt Handy Stand team in an 8 p.m. contest.

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Don't forget those four Belleville teams involved in the annual Silver Puck Tournament at Trenton this month.

The action is fast, round get started today with the McDonald minors and Tower-Ford Cyr juniors taking to the ice at 11 a.m. at Sinclair play. Saturday, the Dixie Lee minor peewees are busy, and Sunday, the McIvor Construction minor bantams do their stuff.

Afton games this afternoon and evening have the Tower-Ford Cyr juniors meeting Napanee at 4:10 and Kingston Township at 8.30, while McDonald's play Napanee at 1.30 and Kingston Township at 5.

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The Frewen series has Dixie Lee opening against Trenton at 8 a.m., Saturday, meeting Frankford at 1.30 p.m., and Picton at 6.30.

In Bantam, it's McIlroy vs. Trenton at 8 a.m., Sunday, following up with a match against Oshawa at 1.30 p.m. and completing the two-game stint against Kingston Township at 6.30.

Finals in all three series go Monday with the showdowns starting at 3 p.m. with minor action. The major atom final goes at 4.30 p.m.; minor peewee, 5.30; major peewee, 6.30 minor bantam, 7.40 and major bantam, 8.50.

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It will be a busy four days at the Trenton arena with Belleville team right in the thick of things as they bid for berths in the championship games.

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The annual Toronto International Boat Show is scheduled for January 10-18.

Moved from the Automotive Building at Exhibition Park, where it was presented for 18 years, the 1975 show will be held at the Coliseum.

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Televised National Hockey League games scheduled Saturday, and Wednesday, January 1, are Boston at Vancouver, and California at Toronto, respectively.

Between periods of the Wednesday night telecast, members of the Toronto organization are expected to make some revealing resolutions for the New Year.

King Clancy, Jack Dennett and Frank Selke hold forth as Hot Stove League reminiscence groups, and there will be a film festival of baby pictures designed to test the viewers' ability for recognition.

Bowling

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Minnesota Ready for Rams

Frozen Turf May Hurt

Minnesota coach Bud Grant insists he was trying to save the field, not his players, when he took the Vikings out of town and ready for this weekend's National Football Conference championship game.

The Vikings have been getting ready for their game with Los Angeles at Tulsa, Okla., since They were to fly home today.

Neither team was to test the frigid Stadium, Mich., site of Sunday's game until today, and then only if weather and field conditions permit.

"We want to be concerned with field conditions," Grant said. "And at this time of the year, there aren't many places we can practice in Minnesota."

Los Angeles coach Chuck Knox insisted the cold shouldn't affect the game. "You can't be governed by the cold, but unless there's a blizzard or freezing rain, the weather shouldn't be a factor."

Though Minnesota should be more acclimated to freezing temperatures, the Vikings depend a lot on Chuck Foreman and Dave Osborn for a strong rushing game — difficult on ice.

Los Angeles quarterback James Harris is more inclined to go to the air, whatever the temperature. But this indoor practice could prove a problem in reading one of the NFL's most complex defenses, which often employs a 14-man huddle with three defenders leaving the field before the snap.

Minnesota is favored by four points while Oakland Raiders are favored by a touchdown against Pittsburgh Steelers in game.

The winners of Sunday's games meet Jan. 12 at New Orleans in the Super Bowl for the National Football League championship.

Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler, who proved last week against Houston that he can throw the football from almost any position, will be back in Pittsburgh front line that led the NFL in quarterback sacks. Steeler defensive tackle Joe Green will try to test Stabler's gymnastic ability.

At the same time, cornerback J.T. Thomas will have the unenviable job of keeping the football out of the sticky hands of Raider veteran wide receiver Fred Biletnikoff.

Green, L.C. Greenwood, Dwight White and Ernie Holmes, the Steeler front four, have bothered quarterbacks all season—all sacks—but it was the Steeler offense last week against Buffalo Bill Greer, Bradshaw.

"Baby, they're arrived," he said. "It was the old Terry Bradshaw proved to everybody that he had finally become an offensive leader."

Thomas will draw the assignment of covering Biletnikoff, who caught eight passes for 122 yards last week against the Miami.

"He's not very big and he's not too fast," said Thomas. "But his moves are out of this world. That's his thing—moves."

On Sept. 29, Oakland beat the Steelers 17-0, but Pittsburgh rambled for 7 games, a 1,050-yard gainer this year, was 1,000 and Ric Gilliam was calling signals.

Stabler Doesn't Want To Be an American

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Bill Putnam, owner of the financially troubled Birmingham Americans of the World Football League, said in court testimony his team has been promised a $1 million contract and quarterback Kenny Stabler of the National Football League Oakland Raiders.

Putnam was testifying at a civil court hearing into a suit Stabler has filed, seeking his release from the contract with the Americans.

Stabler's attorney, Henry Pitts of Selma, Ala., said the team has been in arrears in payments of a $100,000 salary Stabler is to join the Americans in the 1976 season after playing out his contract with Raiders.

Putnam said the team paid Stabler half of the money called for in the contract was signed last April 1. The remainder, $50,000 was to be paid in a series of installments.

Pitts said, and Putnam confirmed in testimony Thursday, that the team defaulted in its September and October installments. Stabler's accountant, Jack Williams, Burnsed, said the agreement stipulated the $50,000 would be paid by Jan. 5, 1975.

Putnam said deferred payments were agreed to at Stabler's request, for tax purposes. He added there was no schedule for the payment of the money would be deferred.

Stabler was not at Thursday's hearing. He was in California preparing for Saturday's American Football Conference playoff game in Oakland against Pittsburgh Steelers.

Putnam said Thursday the Americans were some $1.4 million in back wages and bonuses to 150 players in the 1974-1975 season.

The hearing continues today.

Goodrich and Allen Lead in Lakers Win

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Los Angeles Lakers took a 20 point advantage into the locker room Thursday then beat back several rallies by Cleveland Cavaliers' Association game 98-88.

Lakers guards Gail Goodrich and Lucius Allen finished with 26 points each.

In other games, Detroit Pistons edged New York Knicks 86-85, Chicago Bulls squeezed by Philadelphia 76ers 93-91, Houston Rockets clobbered Atlanta Hawks 116-94 and Golden State Warriors stopped Portland Trailblazers 118-111.

In Wednesday's NBA games,

Philadelphia topped New York Knicks 104-103, Cleveland Cavaliers stopped Atlanta 118-92 and Seattle Supersonics dropped Boston Celtics 110-96.

In American Basketball Association games Thursday, Indiana Pacers beat Kentucky Colonels 125-111, New York Nets downed Virginia Squires 109-104, San Diego Conquistadors defeated Denver Rockets 113-108, the Spirits of St. Louis slipped San Antonio Spurs 119-118 and Utah Stars downed Carolina Cougars 107-102. Utah beat San Diego 113-109 in Wednesday's other ABA game.

It's Bowl Time Again

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The final, frantic five days of college football—a bowl schedule that will blot out the eyesight of any avid television quarterback—begin Saturday.

Mississippi State's Bulldogs, 8-3, making their first post-season appearance in 11 years, start the day with a game against North Carolina Tar Heels, in the Sun Bowl at 1 p.m., EST, in El Paso, Tex.

At the same time, Vanderbilt, 7-3-1, meet Texas Tech, 6-4-1, in the Peach Bowl at Atlanta—the only one of four Saturday contests not available on United States television.

At 4 p.m., Brigham Young, 7-3-1, meet Oklahoma State, 6-5, in the Fiesta Bowl at 6-5 Oklahoma State at Tempe, Ariz., while East meets West at Palo Alto, Cal., in the annual Shrine All-star game.

All of which will sets the pace for the heavy guns Big Southern California, Ohio State, Notre Dame, Alabama, Auburn and Texas, who'll play later in the week.

Auburn Tigers, 9-2, meet Texas Longhorns, 8-3, on Monday night in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.

On New Year's Eve, the Sugar Bowl in New Orleans will get Nebraska, 8-3, against Florida, 8-3.

The first of three major bowls to start at 2 p.m. Wednesday, The Nittany Lions of Penn State, 9-2, will clare it out with the 9-3 Baylor Bears in the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, followed at 6:45 p.m. by the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., between Southern California Trojans, a 9-1 and Ohio State Buckeyes, 10-1.

At 7:45 p.m., the Orange Bowl from Miami presents Notre Dame Irish, 8-2, against Alabama's Crimson Tide, 11-0.

Swedes Nip Hurricanes

THUNDER BAY, Oct. (CP) — The Swedish national junior team rallied for four third-period goals to defeat Thunder Bay Hurricanes 6-5 in an exhibition hockey game Thursday.

The victory was the second straight for the touring Swedish team. They play Toronto Tuesday.

The Swedes now head to Winnipeg to play Canada in a first-round game of the 1975 world junior championships.

Bo Brodberg led the Swedes with a combined total of three hat-tricks — a Thunder Bay Junior Hockey League team bolstered with the addition of about a dozen players, including five from Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior series teams.

Brodberg set up three second-period goals and scored two himself in the final period, knotching the winner with less than two minutes left in the game.

Glenn Johansson, Emil Mansares, Rolf Eriksson and Kent Nilsson scored the other goals for Sweden. Vern Stenlund, Mark Hartig, Gary Rutnak, Larry Ciekniak and Ken Martyn scored for Thunder Bay.

Stenlund was a pickup from London Knights and Martyn from St. Catharines Black Hawks, both OHA Major Junior clubs.

Rocky Menard, a goaltender from Fort Bay Twins of the United States Hockey League, almost saved the game for the Hurricanes.

Menard kept the Swedes, who trailed 4-2 after the second period after a scorless first period, from turning the game into a rout.

45-to-1 Pays

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — Kevin Cunningham drove Rusty McKlyo, a 45 to 1 longshot, to victory in the featured third race Thursday at Barrie Race way.

Rusty McKlyo returned $92.80, $16.80, and $4.20 for a $2 wager and combined with favorite Problem Drinker returned an exactor of $321.70.

The daily double of Proud Viking in the first race and Superior Tel in the second paid $38.30.

Both the crowd of 2,606 and the $185,621 wagered were race way records.

Bronx slugger Marian Tyger Trimiar demonstrates her form Monday at the Mulberry Street Boxing Fac-

Tyger Talk

tiral in New York's Little Italy. For her debut, the lady lightweight sparred with male boxers and hoped to convince amateur boxing officials that a ladies division should be included in the Olympics. (AP Photo)

Ford Gives Girls Go Ahead

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — President Gerald Ford has signed into law a bill formally opening the Little League baseball program to participation by girls.

Press secretary Ron Nessen, announcing the action Thursday, said the league's federal charter is changed to refer to "persons" rather than boys. In addition, the law denotes a reference to the promotion of "manhood" among players.

The league sought the changes after being contradicted with a rash of lawsuits seeking to open the programs to girls.

Meanwhile in Williamsport, Pa., headquarters for the Little League, Robert Stirrat, vice-president of the league, said Thursday he cannot predict the effect of the new law.

"There isn't any way of assessing a thing like this," Stirrat said in an interview.

However, he said the organization now supports the law.

"We are pleased," he said. "We introduced the bill."

Only a "handful" of girls played on Little League teams across the U.S. last summer, Stirrat said.

He added he does not expect lawsuits claiming sex discrimination if some girls are deemed unqualified to play.

The terms of our charter merely say the girl has a chance to try and for a team," Stirrat said.

NHL Scoring

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in the National Hockey League after games Thursday:

	G	A	Pts.
Esposito, Bos	34	35	69
Orr, Bos	22	43	65
Perreault, Buf	30	32	62
Dionne, Det	19	31	50
Clarke, Phi	21	28	49
Lafleur, Mtl	22	26	48
Robert, Buf	22	25	47
Martin, Buf	21	25	44
Mahovlich, Mtl	14	30	44
Unger, St.	19	23	41
Sneyk, Bos	15	26	41

WHA Scoring

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Top 10 scorers in the World Hockey Association after games Thursday:

	G	A	Pts.
Hull, Wpg	39	34	73
Bernier, Que	25	38	63
Lund, Hou	19	39	49
Labrecle, SD	18	29	47
Dillon, Tor	15	28	43
Nilsson, Win	17	21	38
Walton, Minn	22	10	41
Simpson, Tor	26	12	38
Hughes, Hou	25	14	39
Hinse, Hou	14	24	38

Joe Turner Wins Pace

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Bill Gale piloted Joe Turner to victory Thursday in the third race at Windsor Raceway for a payoff of $4.80, $4.60 and $3.20.

Joe Turner finished the $7,500, mile pace in 2:01.3 ahead of Denary Dew and Varsity Rex.

In the daily double, Blue Fence and Jindian, winners of the first and second races, paid $163.80.

The seventh-race tractor of Jumbo Arnie, Guy A Gratton and Tonys Dominion paid $672 and the 10th race of Lester Thorpe, Sara J., Go and Alpine Royal in the fourth was worth $255.70.

The 10th-race exactor of Arbutus Hall and Dailys Joe returned $16.00.

A crowd of 3,870 wagered $556,199

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Sport Briefs

GETS OUTSIDE POSITION — MONTICELLO, N.Y. (AP) — Harness-racing driver Herve Filion of Angers, Que., with a record 621 wins this year and purse earnings of $1,464,630, will receive the outside post position in each of his races Sunday at Monticello Raceway. The post-position handicap was arranged by Leon Greenberg, president of the track, who received clearances from the New York State Racing and Wagering Board.

ROSENBLOOM RELEASED

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Carroll Rosenbloom, owner of Los Angeles Rams, has been released from hospital where he was treated for a mild heart attack. A spokesman for the National Football League club said Wednesday.

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Hockey Scoreboard

National League

Patchell Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Phila	22	6	5	151	79	49
Atlanta	21	9	5	167	102	47
Islanders	13	13	9	114	119	35
Rangers	13	16	8	125	130	34
Smythe Division						
Vancouver	21	10	5	133	106	47
Chicago	18	10	7	156	111	43
St. Louis	14	14	8	119	123	36
Minnesota	11	19	5	97	141	27
Kansas City	5	24	4	81	139	14
North Division						
Montreal	18	8	11	148	102	47
Los Angeles	18	4	11	105	68	47
Pittsburgh	11	18	7	122	129	29
Detroit	9	18	5	96	132	23
Washington	2	24	4	77	170	8
Adams Division						
Buffalo	24	8	5	160	97	53
Boston	22	7	5	176	98	49
Toronto	19	17	6	150	136	38
California	7	24	4	90	159	18

Results Thursday

Atlanta 3 NY Islanders 1
Minnesota 4 Detroit 4
St. Louis 2 Pittsburgh 2
Philadelphia 3 Vancouver 1
Buffalo 3 Chicago 1
Los Angeles 5 Vancouver 1

World Association

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	G	A	P
Winnipeg	19	11	1	145	118	39
Quebec	18	13	0	139	110	36
Winnipeg	16	13	1	119	91	33
Edmonton	15	14	0	109	94	30
Vancouver	13	14	1	98	95	27

Eastern Division

N. England	19	11	1	134	100	39
Cleveland	11	14	1	73	83	23
Chicago	11	18	0	96	113	22
Indianapolis	8	22	0	71	148	16

Western Division

Houston	22	11	0	147	98	44
Phoenix	15	13	2	107	105	32
San Diego	15	15	1	102	108	31
Minnesota	13	15	0	121	122	26
Michigan	10	21	2	82	145	22

Results Thursday

Minnesota 4 Edmonton 1
Vancouver 4 Michigan 1
Winnipeg 8 Quebec 2

Games Tonight

New England at Minnesota
Quebec at Cleveland
Chicago at Toronto
Indianapolis at Vancouver

Petes on the Move

PETERBOROUGH (CP) — Gosalo, Frank Salfen kicked one of six penalty shots Petes blanked Oshawa Generals 3-0 Thursday in the only Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series game.

The win for Peterborough, before 3,271 fans, moved them into a second-place tie with Hamilton.

Paul Evans, Doug Jarvis and Rod Pirie scored for the Petes.

STANDINGS

Ontario Major Jr. A

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Toronto	25	7	3	234	146	49
Hamilton	20	14	3	178	154	43
Peterbor	19	14	7	167	138	45
Ottawa	19	14	3	201	207	41
Kingston	15	17	7	152	163	37
Oshawa	15	18	3	155	154	33
Sault Ste	13	18	5	140	162	31
SS Marie	12	18	4	135	161	28
London	12	17	5	153	168	29
Sudbury	12	19	3	163	172	27
Kitchener	9	21	3	167	183	21

Result Thursday

Peterborough 3 Oshawa 0

Game Today

Kingston at Kitchener
Hamilton at London
Toronto at Ottawa
Peterborough at Sudbury

Petes on the Move

who are unbeaten in their last five games.

Salfen's brilliant goal-tending made Evans's first-period goal stand up as the only goal when the Petes added two insurance goals.

Jarvis's 20-foot wrist shot beat Oshawa goalie Paul Harrison for the lone goal in the clincher with 2:32 left in the final period. Pirie added an insurance goal at 19:37.

Salfen stopped three Generals on breakaways as he picked up his second shutout of the season.

Petes outshot the Generals 43-26 and Salfen made the game's eight minor penalties.

In OHA Major Junior A games today, Kingston is at Kitchener, Hamilton at London, Toronto at Ottawa and Peterborough at Sudbury.

CANADIAN WIDE TITLE

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (CP) — Alan Rachin, 21, of Toronto has won the under-21 division of the Junior Orange Bowl tennis tournament. Rachin defeated No. 2 in his category, defeated Chris Wolf of Houston 8-6, 4-6, 6-1 in the final. A total of 79 players, representing seven countries, were entered in the event.

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Tender documents, specifications and detailed information are available from the District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Kingston, Ontario. 613-546-4276

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J. Hooper,
District Manager,
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NOTICE TO:
Howard Gerald Radway

A Petition and Statement of Indebtedness and Statement of Property and Proposal of Howard Gerald Radway and Barbara Ann Radway of the Township of Sidney in the County of Hastings and Province of Ontario, Farmer and Elizabeth Ann Radway of the same place, Married Woman, has been filed in the Supreme Court of Ontario at Belleville, Ontario, and a meeting of the creditors of the said Howard Gerald Radway and Barbara Ann Radway will be held at the Court House, Belleville, Ontario, on Wednesday, the 8th day of January, A.D. 1975 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of receiving the statement of affairs of the said debtors, the appointment of a trustee, the giving of directions with respect to the disposal of the property and the passing of the debtors' discharge.

Dated at Belleville, Ontario, this 19th day of December, A.D. 1974.

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Showbiz Shorts

OXNARD, Calif. (AP) — Actress Helen Williams, 51, of Beverly Hills has been arrested and booked for investigation of drunken driving, the state highway patrol said.

She was stopped about 11:30 p.m. on Christmas when her weaving car prompted a highway patrol car in excess of the 55-miles-an-hour speed limit, officials said.

They said Miss Williams failed a sobriety test and was held in jail for 1½ hours before her husband, actor Fernando Lamas, posted $960 bail. Lamas had been riding with his wife.

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — Actor Ernest Borgnine, 57, sued a British film producing company and his former American agents Thursday for $4.25 million over a film deal which fell through.

Borgnine, an Academy Award winner, asked $2 million in punitive damages and $250,000 in unpaid salary from Action-Choice Ltd. of England for its failure to produce a film called Ronnie and Lee, in which he was to have played a major role.

In his also sued an executive of Action-Choice, Adrian Gaye, and the U.S. actors-agents association, Creative Management Associates, Inc., which arranged the deal.

Borgnine said he entered an agreement to make the film last August and refused other jobs because of it.

COPENHAGEN (CP) — Knudage Riisager, Danish contemporary classical composer, died here Thursday at 77, Agence France-Presse reported.

His studies in Paris brought him under the influence of Stravinsky, Debussy and Ravel, but he was noted for depicting specifically Nordic themes in his works.

From 1925 to 1950 Riisager worked in the finance ministry, while composing symphonies, concerti for the violin and trumpet, and chamber music.

He headed the Danish Conservatoire of Music from 1951 to 1957, and served as chairman of the Association of European Conservatoire Directors.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Western Hemisphere debut of Valery and Galina Panov, the ballet dancers who emigrated from the Soviet Union after a two-year struggle, has been postponed for a second time. It will be held Feb. 4.

The Panovs' originally were scheduled to dance here Dec. 30, but the performance was postponed until Jan. 7 after Valery Panov strained a leg muscle.

The date was changed again Thursday on the advice of Valery's doctor and because of problems in arrangement with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, the Panovs' business manager, Maxim Gershunoff, said.

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Singer Engelbert Humperdinck has denied being the father of a local girl born to a Las Vegas model more than four years ago.

The denial came in an answer filed Thursday in a paternity suit filed Oct. 8 by Diane Marie Vincent against Humperdinck, whose actual name is Arnold George Dorsey.

HEIRUT (CP) — Farid el Atrache, a celebrated composer and singer of Arab popular songs, died Thursday night of a heart ailment, Agence France-Presse reported.

He was of Syrian extraction, had Lebanese nationality, and lived for many years in Egypt where he wrote and sang dozens of romantic and popular songs.

He was a member of an influential family, and related to Sattan Pasha al Atrache who led a revolt against the Ottoman conquests forces in Syria in 1925.

Farid al Atrache asked to be buried near his sister Asmahan, an interpreter of Arab songs who counted the late King Farouk of Egypt among her fans.

Appreciates Support

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP) — A sign in the front yard of Harry (Bud) Gladhart, Republican candidate for Delaware County clerk, reads Honk If You Like Bud. Motorists who respond with a toot trigger an electronic buzzer that lights up a Texas flag on Gladhart's front porch.

EARLY AUTHOR

The youngest awarded commercially published author is Lesat Adelchan who wrote The Pirate's Tale when aged 5½. It was published as a Puffin Book by Penguin Books, Ltd., in April, 1968, when she was 6½.

Feature Times

AT THE PARK — In Color — For the first in Polaris' entertainment series at the Belleville Park Arena, Ice Capades will present a 90-minute show on Saturday, Dec. 28th at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Featured skaters will be Lynn Nightingale, Tandy Moir, Lee Lee Yeats, Judy Schwomeyer, Jeff Hamilton, Tim Wood, Tom Dickson, Pat Kelly, Tim Brown, Tom Dickson, Pat Kelly, Tim Brown, Tom Dickson, Pat Kelly, Tim Brown

Your Horoscope

By Sydney Omarr (and Thomas Jerome Soncrant, associate

Aries (March 21-April 20) Conditions will be pleasant for you most of the day, but bite in the evening you're likely to be faced with a domestic crisis.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) This evening if you're out among friends, don't get drawn into a political or philosophical debate.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) You'd be wise to have an understanding in advance, of what you expect in payment for your work or service you perform for others.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Don't air your problems with your mate in public this evening. I feel it makes others feel very uncomfortable and spoil their fun.

Leo (July 23-Aug 22) You won't have much control over now, today's schedule as you're like. Toward evening pressures will crowd you a bit.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This will be a very pleasant day for you socially, provided you don't have to spend it in the company of less you're obligated to.

Libra (Sept 23-Oct 23) You will be tempted to do a favor for a friend today, in an area where you lack authority. You think you'll be backed up, but you won't be.

Scorpio (Oct 24-Nov 22) A pal of yours is going to get a little peeved with you if you see his point, but fail to give him the credit he deserves.

Sagittarius (Nov 23-Dec 21) One you're closely associated with always seems to expect more from you than she gives you in return. Try to keep the record more in balance.

Capricorn (Dec 22-Jan 19) You won't appreciate it today when others pay more attention to you than usual. Don't be so obvious about it.

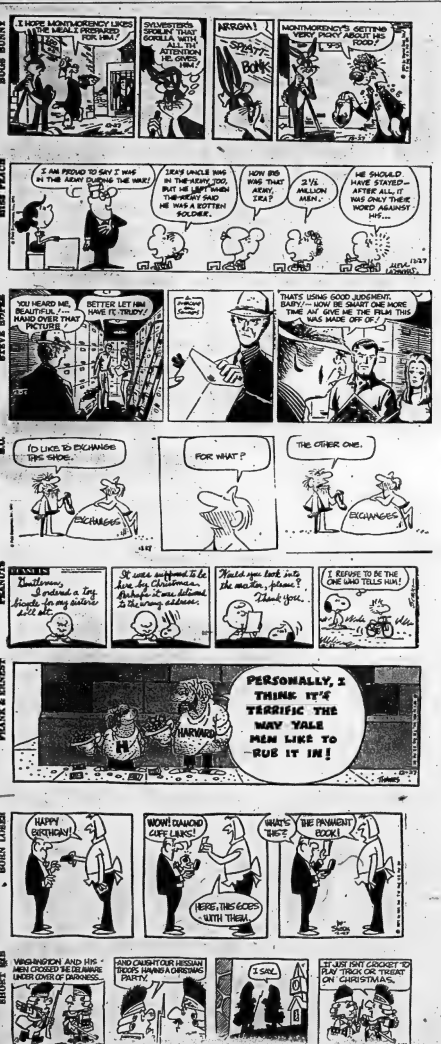
Aquarius (Jan 20-Feb 19) Things that you're interested in and want to do for yourself will be handled very competently. Requests made by others are another matter.

Pisces (Feb 20-March 20) You will make an excellent impression upon others you meet today, provided you don't overdo on tea strong.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"Tch, tch, tch! That's the third couple this week that's asked for a 'GOD BLESS OUR COHABITATION!'"



TV ENTERTAINMENT

FRIDAY

6:00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (36) (12), (13)
Dadaville (9)
Dick Cavett (13)
6:30—News (2), (12)
Gentle Ben (4), (36)
Gunsmoke (13)
Hogan's Heroes (6), (7)
Bowling, Inc. (8), (9)
Swiss Family Robinson (10)
7:00—
Tony Randall Presents (2)
Electric Company (10)
Jigsaw (12)
Hee Haw (13)
Mission: Impossible, Mimeo (4)
Sir Michael Dimes' Mad (6) (7)
Switched (36)
Chopper One (11)
Dick Cavett Show (12)
Dialing for Dollars (13)
7:30—NBA Hockey (2)
Wild Kingdom (4), (36)
All in the Family (6), (7), (13)
Planet of the Apes (6) (7) (36)
Jigsaw (12)
Keep Pa (12)
Sir Michael Mon (6)
MASH (11), (36)
MOVIE: Travelin' On (6) (9)
Jigsaw (12)
Tommy Hunter (11) (13)

MOVIE: The Last Run (8)
MOVIE: Never You Lots (36)
Big Million Dollar Man (12)
Rhoda (11), (13)
Hogan's Heroes (11)
Magic Mountain (12)
8:00—
MOVIE: The Pleasure of His Company (2) (4) (6) (7) (9) (36)
Cannon (11), (13)
8:30—
Mary Griffin (2)
Dragnet (4), (36)
Chamberlain (10)
MOVIE: Where It Not (6) (7)
9:00—
MOVIE: Where's Charley? (7)
11:30—Hockey: Montreal Canadiens (2)
MOVIE: The Millionaires (6)
MOVIE: Stories at Campobello (9)
Dragnet (11), (13)
12:30—Brubaker's Book Channel (2)
1:00—
Children's Sports (9)
MOVIE: Lost Horizon (12)
1:20—Wide World Sports (13)
1:30—Night Change of Pace (9)

SATURDAY

NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins vs the Canucks in Vancouver; Channels 11 and 12, 8:00 p.m.
Portrait: The Man from Independence: Special: Robert Vaughn as Harry S. Truman. Channel 12 — 9:00 p.m.

2:00—Bonnie You (10), (12)
Outdoor Sportsman (6)
Jigsaw (12)
2:30—Soul Soccer (2)
Bat Strut Shirted Game (8)
Wide World of Sports (13)
Curing Cause: (11), (13)
3:00—Hockey (2)
Dr. J. Bronowski (4) on the Loose (13)
Bowling (8)
Jigsaw (10), (12)
3:30—Wide World of Sports (6) (9)
4:00—Bonnie Prudden (2)
Party Bloom (4)
Wide World of Sports (13)
4:30—Girls On (2)
Newsweek (13)
Brave (11), (13)
Cousteau (9)
Jigsaw (12)
Newsweek (11)
Portrait (12)
5:00—Bonnie You (2), (9), (11)
Thriller (4), (36)
Shenegar: Today's Canada (13)
Jigsaw (10), (12)
Hee Haw (13)
5:30—Bonnie Prudden (2)
Lawrence Welk (4), (7)
Andy's Way (11)
Jigsaw (12)
Tommy Hunter (13)
Treasure Hunt (6)
Wheel of Fortune (36)
6:00—World of Wheels (3)
Jigsaw (10), (12)
All in the Family (4) (7) (13)

MOVIE: Mary, Queen of Scots (6) (9)
6:30—Dragnet (11), (13)
6:30—The Number to Call (2)
MOVIE: Lassie Lovers (4), (7)
8:00—
MOVIE: Mary, Queen of Scots (11)
Mary Tyler Moore (4), (7), (36)
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The Man from Independence: Special: Robert Vaughn (11), (13)
10:00—
MOVIE: Bloodsport, Air Conditioned (2)
Dean Martin (4), (7) (36)
Nadia (12)
10:30—Dragnet (2), (9)
Newsweek (11), (13)
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11:00—News (2), (4), (7), (11), (13)
Jigsaw (12)
11:15—MOVIE: From the Terrace (6)
11:30—News (4), (6) (9)
MOVIE: Mystery in the Cemetery, the Dark, the Night (2)
MOVIE: Mystery in the Cemetery (7)
11:45—MOVIE: Charade (11), (13)
12:00—MOVIE: Charade (2), (12)
MOVIE: Mystery in Paris (4)
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News Conference (12)
2:30—Meeting the Press (2)
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Cricket (12)
3:30—To You, with Love (2)
Issues and Men (9)
Primal Saga (11)
4:00—Gospel Singin' Time (2)
AFC Championship (4)
Parody (11), (13)
4:30—Behind the Private Papers (1)
Music (4)
Jigsaw (10), (12)
MOVIE: Dear Brigitte Bear (6), (9)
MOVIE: Dear Brigitte (11)
MOVIE: East of Sudan (12)
5:00—Andy (2)
Jigsaw (10), (12)
Question Period (6), (9)
Alan Sarrazett (3)
Wide World of Sports (13)
5:30—Dick Van Dyke (2), (9)
World of Wicks (3)
Front Row (11)
News (6), (13)
Jigsaw (12)
Ocean Realty Time (11)
6:00—Newsweek (2)
World of Disney (11), (13)
Frontiers of Science (6)
Jigsaw (10), (12)
6:30—MOVIE: Ruby (13)
7:00—Wildlife Cinema (3)
Jigsaw (12)
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Beachcombers (11), (13)
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6:00—Polka Dot Door
Misterogers
7:00—Magic Shadows - Etched the Sky
The Sensation of Miss Mc-

Mayan
8:00—Dance Theatre
Images
Zarabanda
10:00—Soul
Private Chef

SATURDAY

6:00—Polka Dot Door
Misterogers
7:00—Karate
National Match

The Canadian West
8:00—Mermaid Flight at the Movie
Making Things Grow

SUNDAY

6:00—Polka Dot Door
Misterogers
7:00—Kingdom
Chalk and Mask
Making Things

9:00—Color with Brain
10:00—Symphonie en Sorcieres
Quartet - Musician Dance

Win at Bridge

Low heart play is important

NORTH (D)
♠ Q3
♥ A J98
♦ AQJ
♣ AJ73

WEST
♠ J10972
♥ K763
♦ 5
♣ K82

EAST
♠ A654
♥ Q
♦ K9432
♣ Q95

SOUTH
♠ AK3
♥ J5
♦ K1087
♣ 1064

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	1♦	Pass	1N.T.
Pass	3N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—J♣

By Oswald and James Jacoby

South must put up dummy's queen of spades at trick one. It is not going to do him any good if held back. It doesn't do him any good when he plays it, but it might have. Now South ducks two spades but has to win the third one and it is up to him to try for nine tricks. He has seven quick ones and the best place to get two more is in the heart suit. If he can get them he will have three hearts, four diamonds and the two black aces.

It also is easy enough to get there if he starts by leading a low heart and going to dummy's 10. [illegible] queen and can do nothing better than return a diamond.

South cashes four diamonds and now we see why it was up to him to have led a low heart the first time.

He leads the nine and plays dummy's eight if West plays low. This leaves him in his own hand to lead a third heart through West's king.

What would have happened if East had held back his queen of hearts the first time the suit was played? South would have run off four diamond tricks and it would have been impossible for West to find three discards but would keep South from finding his ninth trick some way or other.

CHRD Service

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
			1♣
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♠
Pass	2♠	Pass	2♦
Pass	2N.T.	Pass	3♦

You, South, hold:
♠K7 ♥A5 ♦♠KJ32 ♣AK732

What do you do now?

A—Pass. You don't like 3♦ strongly, but your partner doesn't like clubs or spades. Pass before someone doubles you.

NEXT QUESTION

Instead of bidding two no-trump your partner has raised you to three spades. What do you do now?

To Your Good Health

Ingrown Hairs Shaving Problem

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I know this doesn't seem like such a big problem, but I'm getting very discouraged. In fact I hate to go anywhere because of it.

I'm 21 and have had this problem since I started to shave. The hairs in my beard grow as a single and back into the skin. Before I had this problem, I had a very good complexion, but now it seems to get worse and worse.

I use ointments and creams but these seem to do little good. Sometimes it takes me an hour to shave because I have to pull the hairs out from under the skin. Will x-ray treatment help?

Do you have any suggestions?—S.C.

Sure it's a big problem. It's affecting your complexion.

Hair does not always grow out from the follicle. When the follicle is at an angle, it tends to bend the hair even after the adjacent skin (ingrown hair).

The problem gets worse under the jaw, a difficult spot to shave under the best of circumstances. There the hair grows in two directions and the many acute angles than on the rest of the face.

The problem can also be caused by a condition in which there is a thickening at the opening of the hair follicle. This thickening can be corrected by one per cent salicylic acid in a greaseless base.

I don't know of any commercial product, but your doctor can prescribe it. It's no miracle worker, but worth a try.

Close shaving aggravates this situation. Never shave against the grain of the beard. Use a sharp razor, even a miracle edge if you can get one. For your beard it is better than the safety razor and much better than the electric.

I would be wary of hair removal by x-ray, but a depilatory cream might be worth trying, providing it doesn't irritate your skin. This removes the hair at the surface of the follicle.

Electrolysis will destroy the hairs at the root and could be tried, if the problem is extensive and if you can afford it.

Otherwise, shaving with the grain and using a sharp blade is your best course.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My mother-in-law believes that when I tell her taking a laxative every day is very harmful. Would you please explain how dangerous that can be to a person?—M.M.

Depends on how strong the laxative is. Usually a daily laxative is not necessary. It should never be done without a doctor's knowledge.

If your mother lets nature take its course, she would have a movement, perhaps not every day, but every few days at most.

The laxative habit throws the normal rhythm of the bowel out of kilter, and certain laxatives can be irritating to the bowel.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is it normal for a four-day-old girl to have a bowel movement as an adult's period?

I've been told this is a normal thing.—H.M.

This is not common, but it can result from hormones transferred from the mother to the infant in the prenatal period.

It is a form of "withdrawal bleeding" such as an adult woman would have when she stops taking female hormones. If this persists, of course, the baby should be checked for other causes.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I His walking barefooted and I am going to continue if it is safe. Is there any harm in it when they say it's dangerous and unhealthy?—E.R.

The worst hazard in walking barefooted is stubbing your toes or stepping on sharp things.

Not Safe Enough

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. consumer product safety commission has ordered new safety standards for book matches. It said there were an estimated 6,300 injuries involving the matches requiring hospital treatment from July 1 to Dec. 31, 1973.

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11:05—Mid-Park Show with Phil Phelps.
12:00—Community Show.
1:45—Bulletin Board.
2:00—Tom Hosking Show.
3:00—Jack Bailey Show.
3:30—Bulletin Board.
3:35—Deloitte Ski Report.
3:45—Sports Desk.
4:30—The Evening Report.
5:00—Quinte Children's Choir, Trenton High School Band; Hillcrest, Belleville.
7:00—Joe Rockhead Show.
8:00—As It Happens, Live phone-in show with Barbara Frum and Alan Maitland.
11:00—The Tom Hosking Report.
11:30—The Andy Lewis Show.

SATURDAY

3:30—The Tom Hosking Show.
6:45—Deloitte Ski Report.
7:00—The Dave Lawrence Show.
7:30—The Joey Edwards Show.
8:30—Sports Desk.
9:00—Quinte Minor Hockey Opening.
11:15—Sports Focus and Weather.
12:30—Hawaii Calls.
1:00—Bulletin Board.
1:05—Sports Desk.
1:30—News and Weather.
1:45—Deloitte Ski Report.
2:00—Sports Desk.
2:30—Music As You Like It.
3:30—Bulletin Board.
3:35—Deloitte Ski Report.

SATURDAY

7:30—The Martin Mahoney Show.
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3:35—Deloitte Ski Report.

Birds

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Cuckoo
6 Mountain lion
4 Kind of crow
9 Hummingbird
10 Cormorant
12 Sandpiper
13 Downy woodpecker
14 Lark
15 Green heron
17 Yellow-shafted flicker
19 Scarlet tanager
20 Ruffed grouse
22 Bobwhite
24 Dove
25 Mockingbird
26 Wood duck
28 Wild turkey (pl.)
29 Eye of needle
30 Bird's home
31 Bird of prey
32 Female sheep
33 Female deer
34 Female horse
35 Follow in tracks of
36 Summer

37 Also (archaic)
40 Harbinger of spring
41 Bird's beak
42 Bird's feet
43 Female swan
44 Female chicken
45 Female duck
DOWN
1 Bird's crop
2 Bird's gizzard
3 Number of feet in a yard
4 Female sheep
5 Female goat
6 Female rabbit
7 Female dog
8 Female cat
9 Female fox
11 Great horned owl
16 Bird's bill
18 Female lion
20 Female deer
21 Female horse
23 Female swan
24 Female chicken
25 Female duck
27 Bird's home
28 Female rabbit
29 Female dog
30 Female cat
31 Female fox
33 Female goat
34 Female sheep
36 Female lion
38 Female deer
39 Female horse
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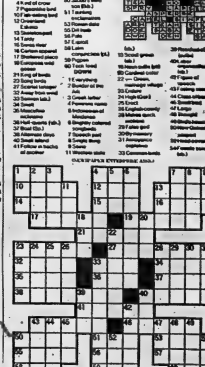

A lone South Vietnamese militiaman drinks the juice from a coconut as he sits amid the ruins of Phasc Hoi village, 62 miles northwest of Saigon, Sunday. Government reinforcements were sent to the village to relieve North Vietnamese and Viet Cong pressure after fighting broke out Dec. 4 along provincial Route 13 leading to Tay Ninh City in the northeast.

A member of the "People's Self-Defence Force" comprised mostly of young, part-time soldiers, sits in an outpost recently with his carbine nearby in a hamlet near the province town of Tay Ninh, 60 miles north of Saigon. The government division commander said the Communists had launched a drive against the city. (AP Photo)

Declare Truce

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Playboy and Playgirl magazines have stopped fighting in the courts. Their publishers said in a joint statement they have "stipulated to the dismissal of Playboy's trademark action and Playgirl's antitrust - counterclaim which had been pending in the federal District Court in Chicago." Hugh Hefner's Playboy caters to men while Douglas Lambert's Playgirl is aimed at the women's market.

Garner Ted Owes Estate

ANCHORAGE (AP) — Radio evangelist Garner Ted Armstrong owes Alaska $300 for violating the state's hunting laws, officials say. An arrest warrant was issued for Armstrong, who failed to pay his fine after admitting to shooting a moose illegally. The evangelist lives in California.

Coming Year May Surpass 1974 in Output of Strikes

OTTAWA (CP) — The reputation of 1974 as the year of the strike may be short-lived with an even harsher bargaining calendar facing union and company negotiators in the coming year.

Contracts for an estimated 1,200,000 organized workers expire in 1975 amid predictions of high inflation and increased unemployment.

Bargaining next year will begin in an atmosphere of labor militancy carried over from 1974, when a record total of time was lost due to work stoppages.

In the first nine months, 8.1 million man-days were lost because of strikes and lockouts, exceeding the previous annual record total of 7.8 million man-days in 1972.

Many of the most disruptive strikes, including some in the federal public service, were illegal and some occurred during the life of collective agreements as workers sought interim pay raises to keep up with inflation.

Among major contracts to be renewed in 1975 are those affecting postal employees, construction workers in Ontario and Alberta, Quebec and Ontario provincial employees, longshoremen on the east and west coasts, airline machinists, Thunder Bay and Montreal grain handlers, steelworkers at Sicico, Algoma Steel and International Nickel, paperworkers, textile workers and Quebec iron miners.

One bright spot is that 100,000 railway workers have recently ratified a one-year collective agreement to the end of 1975. It was the first time that the railwaymen — operating employees, shopcraft tradesmen and the running trades—had reached a new agreement before the old one expired.

Negotiations for a railway agreement beyond 1975 will begin next fall.

Leaders of the Canadian Labor Congress, which represents about three-quarters of organized labor, have said they are willing to talk with government and business about ways of tackling inflation. But they have rejected suggestions that unions should moderate wage demands.

With inflation spurring on belly wage demands, and a push from organized labor for cost-of-living allowances, major strikes erupted in many industries and in the federal public service.

In April, there were illegal strikes by postal workers over technological change in the post office and by federal airport firefighters who managed to tie up air traffic in several major centres.

Shipping on the Great Lakes was hit by a strike by 3,750 seafarers just as spring breakup occurred and by walkouts of ships' officers in late summer.

Both of these strikes, as well as walkouts by Vancouver grain handlers and federal grain inspectors, hampered the movement of one of the country's crucial exports.

There were major transit strikes in Montreal and Toronto, a firefighters' walkout in Montreal, woodworkers' and construction employees' strikes in British Columbia and a three-month walkout by Consico mill workers and miners in British Columbia at Trail, Kimberley and Salmo. The settlement there may provide a pattern for contracts in the industry in 1975.

There were also major strikes in the Quebec construction industry, the rubber industry in Ontario and Quebec and by auto workers at the United Aircraft plant in Longueuil, Que.

At the CLC's Vancouver convention in May, new faces appeared in three of the four top executive posts as a self-styled reform group led by national unions and the Quebec Federation of Labor (QFL) pressed for an ouster of candidates supported by established leaders.

Joe Morris, an executive Donald MacDonald as president, but the three other top posts were won by Donald Montgomery of Toronto and Julien Major of Montreal—both supported by the reformers—and Shirley Carr of Niagara Falls, who drew support from all sides.

But although the reform group won concessions, including tougher standards of autonomy for Canadian branches of international unions, the traditionally conservative building trades unions have tried to force the congress to drop the standards by withholding dues to the financially troubled organization.

Despite meetings between congress officers and American presidents of the international unions, the dispute was unresolved.

The building trades unions in Quebec and Ontario also came in for attention for their part in violent incidents.

Witnesses before the Ontario inquiry told tales of beatings and kickbacks while the Quebec inquiry, headed by Robert Cliche, led to the building trades of the Quebec federation being placed under direct trusteeship of the QFL executive.

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Australian Prime Minister Vows to Rebuild Devastated Darwin

DARWIN (AP) — Australian Prime Minister Gough Whitlam walked the devastated streets of Darwin today and vowed that Australia's northern gateway will be rebuilt.

Whitlam said reconstruction might begin by New Year's Day when relief supplies are due. Half the city's population of 47,000 will be evacuated by Jan. 1, the prime minister said.

A cyclone churned out of the Timor Sea on Christmas Day and left 47 dead and about 80 per cent of the population homeless in this isolated northcoast community.

Australian, British, New Zealand and U.S. Air Force planes continued ferrying refugees from the city while other homeless families set out in cars across the desert to find lodging in nearby towns.

Whitlam, who interrupted a European tour to return to Australia, told a news conference in a field below a crumbling building: "It is heartbreaking to see that all the effort since the war toward building housing in Darwin has been destroyed.

"The government is determined the city will be rebuilt and restored," he said. "This is an essential port. It has always been Australia's gateway."

Water and sewer service were still out but some officials expressed hope they could be restored by late today.

The National Disasters Centre warned that outbreaks of cholera or tetanus remain a serious threat in the semi-tropical climate. Uncollected garbage and rotting food lay in the streets amid twisted palm trees and bombed debris.

A pregnant woman waiting to be taken out said:

"People don't care where they're going. They just want to get out of here. The wet season is about to hit and that will close all most of the roads."

Mayor Harold Brennan fought back tears as he told reporters: "I have seen Darwin grow for 40 years and I saw it go in the space."

Darwin was founded in 1869 as a base for exploring the barren but mineral-rich northern territory, but most of the city's growth has come in the years since the Second World War.

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Civil Servants Break off Talks

TORONTO (CP) — The Ontario government and negotiators for almost 20,000 civil servants are still stalemated in their contract dispute, but government sources are hopeful further meetings today will avert a Jan. 1 strike.

One government source said he expected a meeting today despite the withdrawal from bargaining Friday by negotiators for the Civil Service Association of Ontario (CSAO).

The source said the government has left the door open for further talks, but a CSAO spokesman said Friday that negotiators withdrew from the bargaining table because the government was not prepared to make a meaningful move.

Eric Winkler, chairman of the management board, said in a toughly-worded statement Friday night that he hoped the CSAO would accept the reality of the government position "act accordingly when the negotiations resume."

So far, the government has insisted that bargaining stay within the range of its last offer—an average 10-per-cent-per increase on a one-year contract WAGES IN FREE CENT

The association's last proposition was for a 29-per-cent increase over the two-year one year.

Association members in nine Ontario cities are scheduled to meet Sunday to vote on whether to accept or reject whatever the government's final offer turns out to be.

Chris Trower, CSAO chief negotiator, charged that Friday bargaining was only "a fencing session" and predicted a strike if the government did not raise its offer.

"We think the government has totally misread our situation and the anger of our members," he said. "The idea of a strike didn't come from union officials, but from the rank and file."

In his statement, Mr. Winkler said he was "deeply disappointed" that talks were broken off Friday. He charged that the CSAO made no serious attempt to negotiate a settlement.

"To think or hope that, given its wider responsibilities to the taxpayers and economy of the province, the government should move beyond the areas of this offer, is unrealistic," he said.

It is equally unrealistic to expect the government to send cheeh to the tables if an illegal strike, Mr. Winkler said.

"We are determined to deal with the implications of an unlawful walkout, if the CSAO leadership persists on that course."

Strikes by the civil service have been outlawed by the legislature and there are provisions for fines and jail sentences for those who defy the law.

Union officials confirmed Fri-

The Weather

Synopsis: Weather forecasts for Ontario today call for generally cloudy skies with some light snow in northwestern regions. Temperatures will range from the mid-30s to near 40.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	38	32
Year Ago	36	34

day that, in the event of a strike, picket lines would be set up at provincial institutions for the mentally retarded, but the union would not try to stop volunteers from crossing the lines.

Elva Teller, a director of the Ontario Association for the Mentally Retarded, Thursday urged parents to cross the picket lines and act as volunteers.

Later, a spokesman for the association said a strike would be more likely to start Sunday if a settlement was not reached.

"There would be no way to hold back our people once the vote was taken," said Warren Gerard.

Egyptian Leaders Meet with Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy and War Minister Lt.-Gen. Abdel Ghany Gamasy arrived here today at the urgent invitation of Soviet Leader Leonid Brezhnev to discuss the scheduled visit to Cairo next month.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the two Egyptians were met by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Defence Minister Andrei Grechko.

The Russians have offered new arms shipments to Egypt if Soviet military advisers are permitted to accompany them, and the timing of the trip plus Gamasy's presence in Moscow indicate that military issues will be a prime topic.

However, all mention of Brezhnev's trip to Egypt, Syria and Iraq disappeared from the Soviet press today, indicating to some observers that he might be having second thoughts about it.

Traditionally, the state-controlled press precedes any major trip by an increasing flow of articles on the subject, and this has been the case until recently with the Brezhnev trip.

The Moscow visit by Fahmy and Gamasy is expected to last three or four days.

President Anwar Sadat received the invitation from Brezhnev Thursday, but documents were not disclosed, but a foreign ministry source said Friday the trio should be viewed in the context of improving Soviet-Egyptian relations.

However, the source said Egypt still believes the United States can play an important role in settling the Middle East crisis.

Tass said only that the two Egyptians would be in Moscow "for an exchange of views on questions that are of interest to the two sides," and that the trip was "in keeping with an arrangement (previously) made." Both men last visited Moscow in October.

Relations between Egypt and the Soviet Union were clouded in July, 1972, when Sadat expelled 15,000 Russian advisers. He charged his allies did not supply enough military equipment for war.

Sadat appointed Gamasy war minister Thursday night, succeeding Field Marshal Ismail Ismail who was buried in a state funeral here Friday.

Stocking Fillers

Newborn Christmas babies in Toronto's Scarborough General Hospital were taken in to their mothers Christmas day in red-and-white Christmas stockings. Taking infants to their mothers for the 10 a.m. feeding are nurses (from left) Gulshan Ramlogan, Sylvia Shields, Carmelita Buggie, Lynne Hancox and Fern Purdy. (CP Photo)

Ben Wicks

"I'd like to return this. Somebody already bought me a wife for Christmas.

Death Toll Now 42 In Mine Disaster

LIEVIN, France (Reuter) — The death toll in the mine disaster in the Lievin coalfield has risen to 42 after one of the injured died in a hospital early today, officials said.

An underground explosion tipped through a gallery 2,100 feet below the surface Friday as the miners returned to work after a five-day Christmas break.

Premier Jacques Chirac will attend the funeral of the 42 victims next Tuesday, officials said.

It was the worst mining disaster in France since the Second World War.

One survivor said: "It was hell. A huge flame engulfed my workmates who burnt up like torches. It's a miracle I didn't never forget."

The miners were all veterans with 20 years of service. Many were the sons of coal miners who came from Poland and other parts of Eastern Europe in the 1930s.

The disaster, which left 129 children fatherless, was the second in the tiny town. A mining accident in 1963 claimed 11 lives.

Alexis Destruys, secretary-general of the state-run coal fields, told reporters: "We are completely baffled by the causes of the explosion. It's a real mystery because we feel th at all the necessary safeguards had been taken."

Coal-mine engineers said they believed the explosion was caused by a methane gas blow back. "This is most unusual—I would say extremely rare nowadays—that an explosion of such magnitude could occur over a large area," one engineer said

A team of workers went down the shaft overnight to check all parts of the mine before the morning shift was allowed to go into the pits.

The bereaved families spent the night huddled together beside the 41 pinewood coffins lined up in neat rows inside a building at the mine concerned. Many women wept over their dead husbands and one distraught girl sobbed over her fiance's coffin.

Today's Chuckle

Once there was a young couple who locked high and low for a home. They found it high,

Amy Vanderbilt Plunges to Death

NEW YORK (AP) — Amy Vanderbilt, the final arbiter of social etiquette for millions of people, died Friday night in a plunge from a second-storey window of her Manhattan townhouse.

Police said Miss Vanderbilt, 66, jumped or fell from the window and apparently fractured her skull. An autopsy was scheduled for today.

A passer-by found Miss Vanderbilt lying near the front entrance of the 100-year-old brownstone building on the fashionable Upper East Side, shortly before 8 p.m., police said. She was pronounced dead on arrival at hospital.

Police said Miss Vanderbilt's husband, Curtis Kellar, a general counsel to the international division of Mobil Oil Corp., and one of her sons by a previous marriage were at home at the time of her death.

Kellar noticed the open window and looked out just as the passer-by discovered the body.

A fine tomb of railroad tycoon Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, Miss Vanderbilt also claimed descent from the first Vanderbilt to settle in America, Jan Aersten van der Bilt.

Miss Vanderbilt wrote an internationally syndicated daily newspaper column, a monthly magazine column and books that sold a total of more than five million copies.

Murderer Escapes

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP) — Three prisoners—one a convicted murderer—escaped early today from the Indiana state prison, less than 36 hours after another prisoner escaped from a nearby prison farm and was charged with killing two women, police said.

Police said the men scaled a wall of the maximum security institution at about 3 a.m. and apparently fled on foot.

It was not known whether the men were armed.

The escapees were identified as Otha Hunt, 27, Anthony Fanicioe, 30, and Chuck Bailey, 28.

Bailey was serving a life sentence for murder. Charges against Hunt and Fanicieo were not immediately known.

News Briefs

Train, Bus Collide

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter) — Eighteen persons were killed and 31 others injured Friday when a commuter train and a bus collided on the outskirts of this Brazilian city during the morning rush hour. The accident came less than 24 hours after 11 children were killed and 80 persons injured in an oxygen pump explosion during a religious festival in northeast Brazil.

McCord Files Suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Convicted Watergate burglar James McCord Jr. filed a $10-million lawsuit Friday against his original defence lawyers, including trial lawyer F. Lee Bailey. McCord's suit charged them with "legal malpractice" in the handling of his defence at the original trial arising from the June, 1972, break-in and bugging at Democratic national headquarters. When the trial closed in January, 1973, McCord was convicted of burglary, conspiracy, illegal wiretapping and possession of wiretapping devices. He was sentenced to a minimum of one year in prison and has been free on bond pending appeal.

Crash Kills Nine

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A bus and a truck loaded with gravel collided head-on in fog Friday, killing nine persons and injuring 17, police reported. They said the accident took place 12 miles north of the capital on the Mexico City-Queretaro freeway after a blanket of fog reduced visibility to less than half a mile.

Emergency Declared

DACCA (AP) — The leaders of Bangladesh proclaimed a country-wide state of emergency today. President Mujamendar Sheikh announced the proclamation because of a grave situation that posed threats to national security and the economy. There was no immediate explanation for the action.

Inside Your Intell

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Nine Decorated For Cyprus Service

OTTAWA (CP) — Nine Quebec soldiers who served with the peacekeeping contingent on Cyprus will be decorated for bravery under fire, Governor-General Jules Leger announced Friday.

Six of the men won their awards in an incident July 22 during fighting between Turkish Cypriots and troops on one side and Greek Cypriots on the other.

Capt. Alain Robert Pierre Joseph Farand 26, of Farnham, Que., and Pte. Joseph Michel Charisse Ploufle, 20, of St. Michel, Que., will be awarded the Star of Courage, the country's second-highest medal for bravery. Both aided a wounded officer.

The highest award is the Cross of Valor and the third is the Medal of Bravery.

Four others who won the Medal of Bravery for their parts are: Capt. Joseph Normand Blaquiere, 27, of St.-Francois d'Assise, Que.; Col. Joseph Roland Michel Vitelia 22, of Maniwaki, Que.; Pte. Joseph Gilles Pelletier, 20, Let Methot, Que. and Pte. Joseph Mike Belley, 22, Chicoutimi, Que.

Two other soldiers won the Medal of Bravery for rescuing a wounded comrade while under sniper fire on July 20.

The two are Capt. Joseph Fernand Claude Gratton, 25, and Pte. Joseph Michel Gingras, 18, both of Quebec City.

Col. Guy H. Lessard, 42, of Montreal, also will be awarded the Medal of Bravery for protecting a Turkish Cypriot civilian when his life was threatened by combatants.

The decorations will be presented at an investiture at Government House. Date of the investiture is to be announced later.

A description of the incident in which Capt. Farand and Pte. Ploufle won their awards says a Canadian patrol conducting combatants out of a United Nations area in Cyprus came under fire and the officer leading the escort was wounded.

Despite a face wound, Pte. Ploufle began to give first aid to the officer. Capt. Farand arranged for covering fire and crawled over exposed ground to drag the wounded officer to safety, then directed the rescue of Pte. Ploufle.

Harry Mulhall

A Quiet Blowout

It was a quiet — but auspicious — birthday for Mary Hart in Belleville, Friday. She's content to have a single candle to blow out on the cake — although it no way reveals her age. She was 101. For story and another picture see first page, second section.

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DEATHS

ELVIDGE, Walter George — Ontario Civic Hospital on Thursday, December 26, 1974. Mr. Elvidge, of Shannonville, RR 1, age 69, Master Marine, dear father of Sisters Mrs. Howard (Dr.) Olive, Kingston; Mrs. Peter (Dorothy) Carson; Mrs. Bert Lewis, Belleville; Mrs. Ernest (Ruth) Hall, Shannonville. Funeral under the auspices of the Sharp Funeral Home, Hossington, Quebec.

LEE, Theodora Ernest — Of 18 Front St., Belleville at the Belleville General Hospital on Thursday, December 26, 1974, in his 76th year. Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee, beloved husband of Pearl Belleville, dear father of Mrs. Ruth (Mrs. Norman) Lee, Ferry Road, Bloomfield, B.C.; Mrs. Hatty (Mrs.) Hayward, Vancouver, B.C.; Mrs. Ethel (Mrs.) Harry Lee, Consecon; Mrs. Dorothy (Mrs. Ernest) Lee, Belleville; Mrs. Norman) Lee, Carleton Place; Mrs. Jean Lee, Hamilton and Mrs. Brenda (Mrs. Ronald) Lee, Belleville. Also survived by 16 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Mr. Lee is resting at the Parrott and Lawrence Funeral Chapel, 40 Victoria Ave. at Church St., Belleville. Funeral service at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, December 28, 1974 at 2 p.m. in the Church of St. James. J. C. McFarland officiating. Interment Belleville Cemetery.

Funeral Held For Councillor

PICTON — Funeral service was held today for Hallowell Township councillor and prominent farmer Fred Stafford.

Mr. Stafford was a past reeve and deputy-reeve of Hillcrest and in a month had been acclaimed to a council seat.

Funeral service was conducted from the Whattam Funeral Home with Rev. Robert Sherwin officiating. Entombment was in Wellington Cemetery vault.

Bearers were Prince Edward County Warden Keith MacDonald, Hallowell township clerk John Mallory, Hallowell councillor George Vincent, Tom May, John Fox and Vernon Lockwood.

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Picton's Chief Pitt Remembers When

Town's Police Once Had to Call Taxi for Transport

By MARG HAYLOCK
Staff Reporter

PICTON — When Picton police chief George Pitt joined the local constabulary in 1942, it was "just a job" with a starting salary of $80 a month.

Chief Pitt discovered a challenging career in police work and in 1975 will retire from the town force after 33 years of service.

He recalls the Picton police department of the 1940s as a three-man force with clerical headquarters on Main St., a taxi for transportation and an answering service provided by the telephone operator on duty.

Chief Pitt now is leaving an eight-man force equipped with a cruiser, modern communications equipment and improved working conditions.

Chief Pitt joined the force as a constable at the urging of the late Picton chief Bert Biddle.

The officer worked 12 hours a day, six days a week with most of the time spent in foot patrol.

"For the prevention of crime there is still nothing like foot patrol," asserts chief Pitt.

He worked as a constable with the town force until he was promoted chief of police at the death of chief Biddle about 15 years ago.

His long form of service permits him to compare police work then and now.

Chief Pitt, discussing changes in law, notes that "a policeman's hands are tied to a certain extent".

"There is no way a municipal officer on the street can keep law and order the way he could 25 years ago."

Chief Pitt says there was much less vandalism and incidents of petty theft during his early days on the force than at present.

When there was a break-in in his first years on the force the culprit usually could be found through systematic police questioning of a number of youths.

Respect for the police officer has decreased through the years in the chief's opinion.

He says when a constable walks downtown today there is little he can do when someone mutters "pig" or snorts as he passes.

"But back then — " recalls the chief remembering when different approaches applied to police work.

Chief Pitt adds he has never had a gun actually pointed at him in his police career.

At one time police constables did fire warning shots to prevent escapes, but today this action is not advised.

There was little paper work when he first joined the town force. Today there is a great deal and it subtracts from the time the constable spends in active police work, he says.

"Court has changed," remarks the chief. A justice of the peace now handles all charges under the Highway Traffic Act and liquor charges.

Chief Pitt considers this a positive change that has "speeded up the court".

"There is an old saying that crime does not pay but I think they (offenders) do all right," muses the chief.

"I am a firm believer in capital punishment," states the chief, discussing crime.

He feels the death penalty should be retained and not just for those who murder policemen. The murder of a private citizen should be regarded as an equally disturbing crime.

"I see no difference whether it's a police officer or private citizen," he adds.

Chief Pitt will retire Jan. 1., but will continue with the Picton police department for a time.

He and his wife plan to continue enjoyment of their hobby of antique collecting and the chief has expressed interest in banding.

Chief Pitt: Retirement Nears

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January a Busy Month For Programs in City

January promises to be a busy month for art, entertainment and information presentations in the Belleville area.

From now until Jan. 6 at Glanmore House, there will be a show of work from graphic design students at Loyalist College. The museum is open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily, except Mondays.

Jan. 4 to Jan. 25 at Corby Public Library will see exhibits by the East Central Ontario Juried Show on display in the gallery.

Jan. 31 at Centennial Secondary School, Puccini's La Boheme will be presented by the Canadian Opera Company under the artistic direction of Jan Rubes. The performance will be with full orchestra and in English. Tickets are on a reserved basis only and are $7, $6, and $5.

Jan. 25 — 25 at the Quinte Mall, one of the Quinte area's leading artists, Jerry Rapley will be on hand to display some of his pen and ink work as well as render sketches.

Jan. 28 at Glanmore House brings an exhibition of paintings of the Quinte area by George Acherman, a mid-19th century artist.

Car Smashes Store Window

TWEED — A downtown furniture store window was broken early Saturday after being struck by a car.

Police said Michael Georgs McGuire, 17, RR3, Tweed, was driving down Victor's St. about 2 a.m. when the car left the road and struck the front window of Cassidy's Furniture Store.

Damage to the window was $250.

Obituary

CLAYTON FRECHETTE

The funeral of Clayton Frechette, 164 Church St., was held at St. Michael's Church, Dec. 26, with Fr. Rev. J. P. Sullivan officiating.

Bearers were Dick, Dennis and Terry Lynch, Fred Robinson, Ed Lasher and Otis Richardson. Interment was in St. James Cemetery, Belleville.

Wintry Wait

– Lone boat on government dock in Trenton faces a bleak, nearly ice-locked Bay of Quinte. The snow-covered pleasure craft will have months to wait before it can once again ply the water of the Trent River.

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Farm and District

New Grain Elevators Ease Storage Shortage

Grain elevators under construction at Cavan, near Peterborough, will have a significant economic impact on farmers in Hastings, Northumberland, and Peterborough counties, says Bill Hazel provincial soil and crop specialist for the Quinte area.

"We haven't had a good market for corn here, and the $3.5-million plant will have a storage capacity of 100,000 bushels," Mr. Hazel says. "It is combined with a feed plant. The elevator will be able to dry 1,000 bushels of corn per hour. The feed plant will produce feed for poultry, swine, dairy cows and horses at the rate of 1,000 tons a week."

A good example of what it will mean is illustrated by the operation run by Delbert Carr, RR 1 Carrying Place, and his 33-year-old son Owen, of RR 4 Trenton. This year they farmed 2,227 acres all the way from Prince Edward County and Trenton.

They have a $28,000 harvesting machine and can dry their own corn. However, they can't dry it fast enough, nor store all they produce. They were going to put in an additional dryer and increase storage, so the elevator will save a lot of capital outlay and time.

"Now, what we can't dry we will ship to Peterborough. It will take the pressure off, we won't have to float the combine down for five or six hours on a beautiful day," says Owen.

The Carrs are new to farming. Delbert was a carpenter, and Owen, who took civil engineering at UBC and left to go into construction work, formed a partnership two years ago. They formerly lived in Cobrington.

This year, besides other acres of corn. They own 627 acres, and rent or lease 1,600. They grow 30 kinds of corn.

The Carrs don't operate this enterprise alone. They have three fulltime employees, and David, 16, a brother to Owen, helps when he is not at Moira Secondary School.

"The banker thinks we are crazy for having so many employees," Owen says. "But you don't want to lose good people. Our method of pay makes us to keep them year round."

The logistics of such an operation are boggling. Does figures he will have to spend $10,000 for fertilizer alone this spring. "We have seven tractors, and this year for two weeks we seemed to be short of a tractor. We either had one too big or not big enough. We worked up a lot of land that we had to come back and do again because of the late spring rains," Owen relates.

Owen plans a year and a half ahead. Also, the Carrs experimented to find the best types of corn for their purposes. They grew 30 kinds of corn on 23 acres this year. Next spring they will plant 50 or 60 corn strains on 30 acres.

Straining for Dollars

One of many features at next month's Canada Farm Show is a Coliseum of the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, is heavy and light horse-pulling competition. Cash prizes are offered and entries are expected from Ontario, Quebec and neighboring states. Also on the program are tractor-pulling competitions with prize money totalling $18,000.

Tax Break Continued For Farm-use Land

The farm tax reduction program, which allowed the owners of farmland a 50 per cent rebate on last year's municipal taxes, is being continued for the 1974 tax year. The program for 1974 was announced jointly by William A. Stewart, minister of agriculture and food and John White, treasurer and minister of economics and intergovernmental affairs.

First introduced in Ontario in 1970, the tax reduction program is designed to remove some of the municipal tax pressures brought to bear on farms.

Changes in the 1973 program will be continued for 1974. The rebate level will be main-tained at 50 per cent and only those owners who fill out an application form will receive the rebate. Mailing of the application forms will begin in the first week of Dec., 1974. To qualify for the 1974 farm tax rebate, the applicant must certify that at least 50 percent of the 1974 municipal taxes have been paid and that the current farm operation produces farm products valued at not less than $2,000 in a normal production year.

Applications for 1974 may be made on or before Dec. 31, 1975.

If the assessment status of the property should change from a farm by reason of its development for residential, industrial or commercial purposes on or before 1984, the tax rebates are considered repayable with interest of 8 per cent a year.

Questions on the farm tax rebate program should be directed to the Subsidies Branch, Ministry of Treasury, Economics and Intergovernmental Affairs, 36 Wellesley Street, Toronto, Ontario.

Cherry Crop Insured

All sour cherry growers in the 1974-75 crop year who intend to market the crop co-operatively will be covered at an established price of 14 cents a pound. Under the sour cherry plan available from the insurance commission of the Ontario ministry of agriculture and food, a grower is guaranteed a certain percentage of his individual average production for the area. If his actual production is less than the guaranteed portion, he is paid for the difference at the established price.

In the plan sold for the 1973-74 crop year, the price ranged from eight cents a pound to 16 cents a pound, with a four cent - pound deduction if the crop was not sold. With the new minimum price of 14 cents a pound, this four cents a pound deduction has been eliminated.

In addition to the price revision, a new quality factor has been added. In the revised plan the yield to count where the crop has to be sold for salvage will be adjusted by a factor to account for the much reduced value of salvage sales.

Warbles Reduce Return from Cattle

"Control warbles in your cattle now for increased profits later," recommends R.E. Macartney, an Ontario ministry of agriculture and food livestock specialist.

Farm Show Jan. 29-30

Draft horse competitors from Ontario, Quebec, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York are expected to take part in pulling events for purses totalling $2,000 during the 1975 Canada Farm Show in Toronto Jan. 29 and 30.

Under the auspices of the Ontario Belgian Horse Association, the pulling competition will be combined with a sale midway through the annual farm equipment show centred at the Canadian National Exhibition Coliseum in the last four days of January.

Light and heavy horse pulls will each award $1,000 in total prize money, with $200 to the winner in each class.

The horse draw competitors will share the same specially prepared clay track that will be used for Canada's only four tractor-pull a feature of the 1975 show being combined with more competitors and more classes. Farm tractor pulling events which are U.S. will compete in 14 tractor classes with prize money totalling $18,000.

Live entertainment every afternoon, daily attendance figures and the Farm Film Festival are among other features of the 1975 shows that will bring together displays of latest farm equipment by more than 300 exhibitors representing more than 600 companies.

"Farmers from animals not infested by warbles are greater thrivers, they gain faster than affected animals," he explains. Successful treatment can mean an extra $15 to $20 return from each calf and yearling raised on pasture, and $10 return for every $1 spent on the treatment of feedlot cattle. In addition, processors pay more for meat and hides undamaged by warbles.

"The hooting of warbles laying their eggs on the hairs of the legs and underside of cattle causes them to run madly or rest," Mr. Macartney continues. "This may reduce a cow's milk flow as much as 15 pounds a day and weaning weights may be reduced as a result. In addition, grubbing increases the risk of physical injury to cattle and damages hides. Systemic insecticides to control the warble should be applied from September to December while the life cycle of the grub is interrupted at the correct time. They should never be applied from December to February because the grubs are in the gullet or spinal cord then and treatment can cause undesirable side effects.

For safety and success, the insecticide should be applied with the sprays, dusts, or pour-on that suit you best. Control should be followed exactly. Treatment costs between 30 and 60 cents a head - a small price to pay for the increased profits and trouble-free cattle bring to the producer.

Trenton Bureau

Many Argue Need For Trailer Camp

By AL ZABAS
Staff Reporter

Despite the numerous dollars it would bring, a permanent 18-town trailer camp does not appeal to either Trenton or Belleville for them to favor making the trip.

If they don't make such a night-seeing trip, then the municipalities don't get the dollar. Money, it seems, is the root of the argument.

Camps that do exist, one gentleman notes, are not even listed in the national periodicals trailer enthusiasts subscribe to. In effect, he indicated, trailer owners, guided by these periodicals in their holiday planning, by-pass the Quinte area.

Trailerists will not go to an area where they believe no parks exist.

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If this is the case, then establishing another camp site will not solve the problem.

Is this not the fault of the local trailerists, who, I am assured have learned the birds of a feather, in not informing their house organs of such omissions? If this were done, the normal visitations between parts of the country could take place.

And further, should not local merchants, through for example the Chamber of Commerce, also convince that the town is being grievously disregarded?

Figures indicate that 25,000 trailer owners camped near Brantford in 1971 left an approximate $3 million in that city. It's a substantial sum.

But the Brantford area is much more highly developed. Trenton hasn't a snowball's chance of accommodating such a caravan. A smaller-time caravan, yes. And it still would be to the town's financial benefit.

Whatever Brantford has in permanent trailer camp facilities, that particular caravan was a one-time affair.

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On a more limited scale, Trenton can do the same.

Even if one's opinions are formed by looking through pre-trailer-camp glasses, one cannot help but be struck by the very likely high cost required to establish a quality camp site.

The town cannot possibly shell out dollars to any great extent. Much more pressing needs are also the agenda. A balanced set of priorities — cents over benefits — must be struck.

Gardening Column

New Year's Look At Our Ecology

By ROSE HAWTHORNE

This week we're going to take a hiatus from our usual topic and which is the most appropriate to the time of the year — the matter of our personal ecology.

The term ecology, along with pollution are popular subjects today — along with two others that surprisingly seem new to a lot of people — the subjects of shortages and excesses. Which leads me into the subject of our personal ecology, so often polluted by an excess of useless or harmful relationships and so often suffering from a severe shortage of meaningful relationships — and with those I'm

probably in dire need of fertilization and deep cultivation. And what better time to discuss the matter than at the start of a brand new year.

Try this idea on for size. In effect we are totally alone. We accomplish the two biggest events of our lives — birth and death — alone. And else does them for us. And in between these two events — we are still mortally alone, with nothing to serve us but relationships.

We start out with parental relationships and brother-sister relationship. We progress to teacher relationships, two-friend-girlfriend relationships, social relationships, husband-wife, child relationships, perhaps grandparent relationships — and we progress beyond that — we'll realize how alone we really are.

In lower words, all through this tenure from birth to death — we are really alone with nothing but relationships — of varying kinds and degrees. Close relationships, casual relationships, good relationships, bad relationships, stimulating or degrading, comforting or debilitating — but that's all we have — our relationships. And one thing more — we have choice. The choice to make as much or as little of any relationship as wish.

The question then arises, why not direct ourselves at every bad or destructive relationship and build every constructive relationship to the skies. Rather a startling idea, isn't it? To realize we have the power of choice over our relationships — but we have. Totally. It's as easy as that. It is ruthlessly prune out the bad or destructive ones as we think it is. It just takes a bit of nerve. And in the process, don't kid yourself that a relationship is good when it isn't.

But building the good relationships — that takes some doing — propagation, transplanting, fertilization and constant, never-ending cultivation. And here perhaps is the most important statement of all. If you are one of the very fortunate few to find a truly outstanding relationship, cultivate it for all it's worth and be willing to go to any length to maintain it in a vigorous state of health and growth. Because it is a rare flower indeed.

So if you're looking for a New Year's resolution that could be really meaningful, then decide to look at your relationships as you would an overgrown, over-crowded garden and decide to tackle it with two tools — pruning shears and a cultivator. And with the decision to use both thoroughly and completely — but with extreme care. Cut out the debilitating relationships as clearly and completely as possible and begin the slow, careful cultivation of those relationships that will enrich your entire personal ecology.

Perhaps I should explain that when I say we're alone, I'm talking about our mortal state on this planet. As far as an affinity between yourself and a higher power, that is a very personal relationship and one that I can only hope to go into at this time. Except to say, if you're deeply involved in gardening and growing, the chances are you have such a relationship.

And so, my wish to you for 1975, a profusion of good relationships — healthy and well-tended.

Questions Welcome: Direct your gardening questions to Rose Hawthorne, care of The Intelligencer, Belleville, Ontario.

Picton Bureau

Youth Needs Meeting Place

By MARG HAYLOCK
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New Lease on Life

Formerly the Church of St. Mary Magdalene, the Prince Edward County museum has become a popular tourist attraction. The oldest church in Picton, this picturesque building decorates the southerly limits of town much like a chapel from a Christmas card.

OFF LIMITS TO DOGS

CHIETI, Italy (AP) — Pet lovers in this small central Italian town are upset over the mayor's decree putting downtown streets and squares off-limits to dogs. Mayor Agostino Boccioletti imposed the ban because, he said, dog excrement can pose a health problem.

11 DAYS ON BARREL

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — A Brazilian sailor spent 11 days at sea on a barrel before being rescued, the newspaper O Globo says. It said Inocencio Pereira Amaral was among six sailors on a boat transporting fruits to Suriname when the boat sank. He told the paper he survived by staying on the barrel until a British ship rescued him.

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Warbles Reduce Return from Cattle
"Control warbles in your cattle now for increased profits later," recommends R.E. Macartney, an Ontario ministry of agriculture and food livestock specialist.
Farm Show Jan. 29-30
Draft horse competitors from Ontario, Quebec, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York are expected to take part in pulling events for purses totalling $2,000 during the 1975 Canada Farm Show in Toronto Jan. 29 and 30.
Under the auspices of the Ontario Belgian Horse Association, the pulling competition will be combined with a sale midway through the annual farm equipment show centred at the Canadian National Exhibition Coliseum in the last four days of January.
Light and heavy horse pulls will each award $1,000 in total prize money, with $200 to the winner in each class.
The horse draw competitors will share the same specially prepared clay track that will be used for Canada's only four tractor-pull a feature of the 1975 show being combined with more competitors and more classes. Farm tractor pulling events which are U.S. will compete in 14 tractor classes with prize money totalling $18,000.
Live entertainment every afternoon, daily attendance figures and the Farm Film Festival are among other features of the 1975 shows that will bring together displays of latest farm equipment by more than 300 exhibitors representing more than 600 companies.
"Farmers from animals not infested by warbles are greater thrivers, they gain faster than affected animals," he explains. Successful treatment can mean an extra $15 to $20 return from each calf and yearling raised on pasture, and $10 return for every $1 spent on the treatment of feedlot cattle. In addition, processors pay more for meat and hides undamaged by warbles.
"The hooting of warbles laying their eggs on the hairs of the legs and underside of cattle causes them to run madly or rest," Mr. Macartney continues. This may reduce a cow's milk flow as much as 15 pounds a day and weaning weights may be reduced as a result. In addition, grubbing increases the risk of physical injury to cattle and damages hides.
Systemic insecticides to control the warble should be applied from September to December while the life cycle of the grub is interrupted at the correct time. They should never be applied from December to February because the grubs are in the gullet or spinal cord then and treatment can cause undesirable side effects.
For safety and success, the insecticide should be applied with the sprays, dusts, or pour-on that suit you best. Control should be followed exactly. Treatment costs between 30 and 60 cents a head - a small price to pay for the increased profits and trouble-free cattle bring to the producer.
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The Hungry . . .

CARE of Canada which assists needy children throughout the world has included a poem by a Mrs. Hulda Weber with its festive season bulletin.

It sums up poignantly some of the more pressing needs of the world's underprivileged children.

CARE's public relations director Bithne Amos has given permission to the media to publish the poem.

There is this child . . .
From what is it hiding?
It cannot outrun its hunger
On feet
Fragile as the drought-
dried stem of grain.
Boney skull,
Big-blown belly . . .
Eating on itself. . .
Little, One,
Famine dines well.
When I close
My eyes
You are such a small bundle
In a brown cloth. . .
Your stillness—
Is your shield.

Incidentally CARE, whose address in Canada is 63 Sparks Street, Ottawa, Ont. K1P 5A9, recently announced the allocation of $300,000 of food aid to India and Pakistan and $337,000 in self-help programs in Africa, Asia and Latin America. These programs stress food production in most countries and include water conservation, in Guatemala, rice production in Colombia, rural development and road construction in Lesotho, and agricultural credit in Belize.

. . . and the Abandoned

Another fine organization helping youngsters in need is the Austrian-based SOS—Kinderdorf or Children's Villages. The brainchild of a remarkable humanitarian, Hermann Gmeiner, it has been responsible for the establishment of these communities for orphaned and abandoned children around the world.

Superbly illustrated with color photographs, a booklet which arrived recently in this office gave some idea of the work being done in this sphere. And a further booklet just received indicates that Mr. Justice Emmet M. Hall is appealing through Rotary Clubs in Canada for help to carry on the work.

It is pointed out that more than a hundred sponsors have joined in this initiative, and several corporations, foundations and service clubs have helped, but there is a long way to go "before we can assist the needs of the many abandoned children who come to our door."

The headquarters of SOS—Kinderdorf is Stadtlerstrasse, 10a,A-6020, Innsbruck, Austria.

Land Use Study

It has been estimated that urban sprawl will take more than 200,000 acres out of agricultural production in Ontario by the year 1991.

All the more significant therefore is a report just released by James P. MacLaren Consultants Ltd. of London. It relates to development in Huron county — the first in the province to adopt a county-wide official plan — in southern Ontario.

For one thing the study recommends urban sprawl should be directed toward poor-quality farmland and farmers on prime land should not be given guarantees their land will not be forced out of production until a specified time.

Prime farmland near the edge of a defined urban area for example would be given up to 30-year limits, ensuring a farmer that his land would remain in agriculture "for the rest of his life."

Also significant is study director Stephien James' information — presented at a meeting of county council in Goderich — that he expects a major statement from the province on land-use policies within a few months.

Urban sprawl and the continuing loss of valuable farmland has been a source of concern for some time. It is encouragine that the government recognizes this and plans corrective measures.

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Trading With The Enemy

Stamp Buffs Cannot Make Swaps With Cuban Counterparts

By JOHN D. HARRISON
Foreign Affairs Analyst
Thomson News Service

This columnist belongs to the Cuban Stamp Club in Miami Fla., even though he has never been to any of its meetings yet, nor met any of its members, largely Cuban exiles living in Florida.

But we have a correspondence mainly based on my efforts to broaden a collection of Cuban colonial stamps from the days of Spanish rule before 1898, which I bought in Britain in 1971.

I am trying hard to obtain covers of the pre-1898 era, that is stamped envelopes, official and private addressed to people, businesses and government offices around Cuba of the 19th century.

In exchange, I offered to send issues of what is called "revolutionary Cuba," that is Cuba since 1959 which are unobtainable in the United States because of the American-Cuban blockade.

But as Cuban stamp dealer in Miami told me, it's more than that, it's "trading with the enemy." He wasn't being anti-Castro. He was just referring to the nonsensical piece of American legislation that makes it a crime punishable with fine and imprisonment for trading with Cuba or in Cuban goods.

So no Cuban revolutionary stamps in a Cuban Stamp Club which has to ignore stamps issued in Cuba since 1959. The same was true a few years ago in trading with stamps of the People's Republic of China, also once considered to be "trading with the enemy."

That's my personal experience with this stupid act passed in Congress at the time of the U.S. Cold War build-up against China's entry in the early 1950s.

We now see another example of this act interfering again in Canadian trading policy, an interference we should cease to tolerate right now.

The Cuba office furniture division of Liton Business Equipment Inc. in California, in turn a subsidiary of Liton Systems Inc., a major U.S. defense department supplier, was told by its California parent company to turn down a $50,000 order from the Cuban for office furniture.

The Cole Co.'s Canadian general manager in Scarborough, an industrial suburb of east-end Toronto, was ordered not to complete the sale. He has said he will proceed with Cuban negotiations.

Liton Business Systems Limited in the U.S. never bothered to request permission from Washington to conduct business with Havana, but went ahead on its own and entered its Canadian company to cause its embargo.

Now we went through this routine a few months ago with the Canadian MLW Industries Ltd. in Montreal which had an order from the Cubans to build new diesels and repair old ones for the Cuban State Railway.

That caused a furore in Parliament, as indeed it should have done, with the prime minister saying the sale would go through as indeed it did. MLW Worthington controlled by Worthington Industries in the U.S., signed the deal after two of the U.S. directors resigned rather than break U.S. law by agreeing to Cuban business.

In effect, the law has been massively broken already by Argentina, where the government ordered the local manufacturing subsidiaries of Ford, Chrysler and the supplier Westinghouse Co. to conclude a $25-million deal with Castro. They have complied.

Our industry trade and commerce minister says he will introduce federal legislation to prevent this kind of interference by U.S. based companies. Mr. Gillespie, what has taken you so long?

"Any other experience besides 'reigning' Mr. Constantine?"

Services Needed Every Cent — Trenton Veteran

Dedicated Repair Men Keep Aging Forces Aircraft Flying Beyond Normal Limits

PETER ARMSTRONG
of the
Peterborough Examiner

The Canadian armed forces need every cent of a proposed $260 million budget increase this next year, according to the new chief pilot with Quinte Airlines, a 26-year veteran air force pilot.

Major Paul Hope, who retires from the forces in January to take up his position with the new operations out of Peterborough airport, said the military has been falling behind in its share of the government purse.

And, while the forces are well enough equipped to react to any government demand, said Mr. Hope, many of the country's equipment is old and in need of replacement.

The transport planes that flew Canadian troops and supplies into Cyprus on a UN peacekeeping mission earlier this year were "almost" giving their last gasps" he said.

"The military capability to react to government demand now is very good," said the 46-year-old Perth native in an interview.

"But the government is unfortunately slow in updating equipment, right across the board. In many cases it's the old chewing gum and baling wire situation in repairs. If we didn't have some dedicated repair technicians, we wouldn't be able to react as fast as we can", he said.

The Cyprus airlift placed "a severe strain" on aircraft and ground crews, he said. Although there was never any danger in Canadian lives from overworked equipment, the old machines can hamper Canada's emergency relief efforts, causing considerable delay in getting supplies in flood, earthquake or war victims.

"A few more transports could increase our react-capability," said Mr. Hope, who has flown the transports during most of his service.

He is taking advantage of a good offer in what looks like a good new career in private businessman" a year before his mandatory retirement from the armed forces. During the port two weeks and up until he is officially discharged in January, he is on leave of absence and devoted to the Diefenbaker-Stanfield-Otonbee Airways commuter service to Montreal and Toronto.

If is scheduled to begin any day now but soon as the federal government approves a landing license at the airport.

Mr. Hope will be moving his wife, Claire, and family up from Trenton, where he has been stationed, to a new home they hope to buy in the southwest end of the city near the airport.

And looking forward to it.

"I didn't want to go near those silver-making places like Toronto and Montreal based airlines", he said.

For a man who quite often spent six months of the year away from home, the regular and relatively undemanding schedule at Otonabee is attractive.

He will be in charge of training the other three pilots on the Beechcraft Baron, three-quarter million dollar turbo prop that seats 10. Right now he is testing it for fuel consumption and ironing out details of flight manuals.

Mr. Hope, who has more than 10,000 hours on the job as an air force pilot, and more than three million miles, has taken the plane manufacturer's course in Winnipeg, and feels ready to handle the Saunders ST 27 twin-engine machine under any conditions.

He is being awarded the Order of Military Merit for service as head of the Bisfran relief mission in 1968, that included Fyfoc into and out of an asphalt pitch-black runway under threat of air attack in Biafra.

He has been entrusted with the lives of MPs and cabinet ministers on regular military runs across the Atlantic and the country.

He has handled administrative jobs, and knows the frustration of low-calibred budgets.

The nation's military spending is "just at the breaking point now" he said. "Any decrease in the power of the dollar that is not matched by an increase in spending, and the government will have to sit down and work out new priorities."

"I look on the armed forces as an insurance policy. You pay the premiums hoping you never have to collect. It's a safeguard. You get what you pay for, too."

As the moment, the armed forces can respond well to peacetime emergencies, he said, like the search for two Moncton, N.B. children who were dead by death this week, or last spring's floods in Winnipeg.

He said that under "present circumstances, our NATO commitment is in good shape".

And he defended the country's involvement with NORAD and the United States in North American defence. "If our government decides to stay in, they need the military strength to have a practical effect. We have to have a strong voice, otherwise the U.S. will make the decisions. Do we want that?"

Crime News in Press Keeps Public Alerted

Ottawa Journal

The press is sometimes rightly criticized for sensational crime reporting. Some people even call it "morbid" when murders involving sex and gore have to be reported at all. Might they not be an inducement to other morbid minds to emulate the dead?

Such critics might have second thoughts in light of news from Moscow, where only offenses against the state, real or alleged, are reported in the press; where ordinary crimes such as holdups and murders are kept out of newspaper, radio and television news. In fact Moscow's silence began circulating mouth-to-mouth that a school teacher killer had gone loose in Moscow at night; that his victims were increasingly middle-aged women, whom he stabbed to death. A sinister aspect was the apparent lack of motive, for he did not rob or sexually assault his victims. By early November the number of murdered women was reported to be 18.

The initial absence of news about the mad knifer helped to spread terror among the people, abetting rumor and exaggeration. Then the situation finally required the authorities to admit in a terse statement of November 11 that they were looking a "man for the murder of two women and for attacking others." Nobody was reassured or believed. The victims were so few. The fog of fear is well described in London's New Statesman in a Moscow dispatch entitled "Iran the Ripper."

The killer was apparently apprehended in mid-October, but this was not announced, hence the public's need is one of insecurity and disbelief. Only the arrest of the suspect and putting its brief interest in perspective.

The lesson from that secret is that it is better to know the bad, from crime reporting, than to imagine what is much worse. All this is not to excuse any newspaper that panders to the public's taste with sensational crime news. But crime reporting does give the public to the people's right to know; and can even there is deemed essential measures to protect them.

Canada and the Great Tar Sands Dilemma

The Globe and Mail

The National Energy Board has said that Canada is faced with an inevitable loss of self-sufficiency by 1982, and only a shortage could develop as early as mid-1980. This would be true even if there were increasing supplies of oil from the Athabasca tar sands. The NEB is counting on the mining extraction plant every two years" coming on stream from the tar sands.

But will they come? Atlantic Richfield is experiencing withdrawing its 30 per cent interest in Syncrude Canada Ltd. of Edmonton, which expected to have a plant producing 125 000 b.r.e.s a day by 1978, if it departs the project could fold. Esso Ltd. has also announced in October that it was putting its half interest in the 200 acres of the sand up for sale.

If everything else were in perfect harmony, there is no question that some companies would still be giving second thoughts to such huge investments because of rising costs. The original cost of Syncrude was estimated to be about $1 billion; it has grown to $2.6 billion.

But everything else is in a state of disharmony. Nobody could argue that the situation has not been exacerbated by the lack of clear direction the energy policy here in Canada.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

1920—20,000 died in earthquake at Kobiyo, Japan.

1943—Canadians captured Orsona, Italy, after nine days combat in the Second World War.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

December 23, 1942.

Belleville will be host to a large number of the Masonic Craft on the occasion of the meeting of the past masters' association of Prince Edward District, A. F. & A. M. to be held in the Masonic Temple on Friday evening.

40 YEARS AGO

December 23, 1932.

At a meeting of Belleville Council 1909, Knights of Columbus held Tuesday night, Mr. T. V. Scanlan was re-elected as Grand Knight of the local Council for the coming year, by acclamation. Other officers elected were: Chaplain Rt. Rev. J. F. Nicholson, Assistant Chaplain Rev. H. J. Madden

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Auto Fatalities Come Down

Ministry of Transportation and Communications

TORONTO — Figures released by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications indicate that during the first six months of 1972 the number of motor vehicle collisions involving fatalities and the number of traffic deaths in Ontario were down 19 per cent as compared to the first half of 1973.

During the same period collisions involving injuries increased 14 per cent, from 16 736 to 20 228 and the overall number of injuries rose less than one per cent to 44 141 from 43 800. number of motorcycle drivers injured increased by 23.2 per cent and the number of motorcycle passengers injured increased by 9.5 per cent.

Transportation and Communications Minister John Rhodes said that over the past 18 years vehicle registrations increased by nearly 60 per cent while the number of licensed drivers increased by over 42 per cent.

He added: "In 1972, 3.8 — billion passenger miles were travelled an estimated 27.7 - billion miles, an increase of 8.3 per cent over 1971 while the number of deaths — million vehicle miles travelled dropped fractionally from 3.3 to 3.2.

Fatalities relating to motor vehicle collisions are contained in the 1973 Highway Traffic Collision Report released today.

The 1973 statistics show slight increases in number of serious injury over 1972. There were 160,021 reported motor vehicle collisions — an increase of 1.9 per cent, as compared to the 157,021 reported from the previous year.

Motor vehicle related property damage increased 11.3 per cent from $135.7 - million in 1972 to $171.1-million in 1973, while collisions involving only passenger damage increased from 134,333 to 138,081

The increased popularity of bicycles and motorcycles has continued the trend toward two-wheeled vehicles. Total fatalities involving bicyclists up 11.3 per cent, and motorcycle drivers up 27.3 per cent.

Mr. Rhodes concluded, "Nearly 8 per cent of those fatally injured during 1973 were under 21 in 19 year age bracket We must, and will, increase our traffic safety programs to ensure that the young people entering made increasingly aware of the responsibilities of driving safely and obeying the rules of the road."

Valuable Diamond Saved

South African Tourist
Corporation

KIMBERLEY — A 616-carat diamond, the tenth biggest in the world, that was found on the nick of time from destruction by workmen, is to be put on permanent display at De Beers Consolidated Mines Ltd. Africa's Kimberley Mine headquarters.

Thanks for saving it are due Abel Maretala who was on duty in the treatment plant when the Dutoitspan mine when he noticed the small blue stone at the bottom of a bag's egg, moving along the conveyor belt on its way to the crushers. He quickly scooped it up and was rewarded with a gift of the equivalent of $8,500 and about $15,000!.

The diamond is the largest ever found in Kimberley. Unlike other diamonds however, the 548 is at it is called, will remain in its natural state, uncut and unpolished.

Carat, by the way, means different things to different people. In connection with diamonds and gems it is:

Used with diamonds, it refers to the weight. There are 142 carats to the ounce, hence the 616 diamond weighs 4 one-third ounces.

Used with gold, it is a measure of purity, pure gold being 24 carats. A 14-carat gold bracelet, therefore, would be two-quarters gold and one-quarter some other metal.

The word "carat" derives from the Italian carato, the Arabic "qirat," or the Greek keration, the name meaning "the fruit of the carob tree". The Greeks used the seeds of it as one unit to balance the scales in Oriental bazaars.

'Women's Year' Lectures

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

"Human Dignity and the Experience of Work" will be the theme of the Chancellor Dunning Trust presentation at Queen's University from Jan. 10 to 14, marking the beginning of International ooman's Year.

Jim Fleming will speak on the five-day event, and will include films directed by women such as "A Very Natural Thing" about a small-town girl and "Kamouraska" a story of female consciousness in an African setting. There will be shown, along with others by and about women Jan. 10 and 11 on campus.

The lecture programme Jan 13 with Juliet Mitchell, an interdisciplinary known scholar and feminist and author of Women's Estate and Psychoanalysis and Feminism.

Elizabeth Rawick, writer and outstanding literary critic, will speak on "Fame, Romance and Money: Thoughts on Women Writers" on Jan. 14.

"Woman's Role: a Time of Revolution" is the title of the third lecture, Jan 15, by Doris Anderson, editor of Chatelaine

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Further lecturers will remain on campus during the three days of lectures, in order to participate in discussion groups and to hear each other speak.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Ba'd, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Vicky to Mr. Larry V. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Smith, Southampton, Bermuda. Marriage to take place at Eastminster United Church, on Saturday, January 15, 1977.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rydberg of Carbyville are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Ruth to Brooke McNabb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNabb of Ottawa. The marriage will take place on Saturday, December 25, at 4:30 p.m. at Fifth Avenue Free Methodist Church in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelton Keith Kerr of R.R. 3 Belleville announce the engagement of their daughter Susan Patricia to Kenneth Aubrey Poots, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Poots, Trenton. Wedding to take place Saturday, December 25th at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Trenton.

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Christmas holidays are ideal for parents to have fun with their children.

Inside, the new toys and games can make the hours fly by for kids and adults both. Outside, the snowfall brings the opportunity for a variety of activities, that can be shared by young and old alike.

Dressed warmly, and fortified by hot chocolate from a pocket thermos, the whole family can spend memorable afternoons together.

There's no equipment required, no skis or skates or snowmobiles, and no special outfits. Perhaps best of all, no one needs to be skilled or experienced to have a wonderful time.

One point to remember: You need lots of room to have fun in the snow. If you have a small yard, go to one of the city's parks, or drive to a nearby conservation area.

Be an Angel

Making angels in the fresh-fallen snow, is something that almost every Canadian has done in his childhood. If you're a grown-up here's your chance to do it again.

You must fall backwards over an carefully into unmarked snow. Once you're down, swing your arms up from your sides in your head to make wings in the snow, and spread your legs to make a skirt.

Now, the tricky part. Get yourself up out of the angel indentation without leaving any mitt prints. You may need a hand from someone in your feet to tug you up and out.

If you're with the whole family, you may want to make a contest out of angel-making, and award a candy to the most successful snow angel. Or, you may want to make a pretty grouping of angels on a hillside, or play a game of tag in which you are safe at long as you make it to an angel "base".

But just about any object will serve for marking the face of your snowman. Bits of vegetables, scraps of wood or material all can be used. A curved peel of apple or tangerine makes a lovely bright mouth.

A whole family of snowpeople would be a nice Sunday afternoon project for you and your children. Even if the snow is too crisp to be good packing snow, you can use a pail or two of water to improve the consistency. Or, if you live near a freshly plowed road or street, you may find large chunks of ice and snow that can be shaped into the base and torso of your snowman.

If you're an imaginative family, make a contest of snow sculpture. Make animals, monsters and castles from the snow in your yard.

Make a maze

Remember the game called Fox and Geese? It's a good way for Mom and Dad to get some exercise, and it makes exciting fun for the children.

There are three forms this game can take.

The first method is to stamp down a trail, starting with a large a circle as you can, and continuing to wind around and around in gradually smaller circles, leaving a space between the tracks that is wide enough for two people to walk in.

What you are left with when you finish is a eccentric maze, through which the fox — the person who is "it" — must chase the geese — those who are trying to avoid being caught — with none of the players stepping outside the snowy spaces between the tracks.

The fox cannot reach across the tracks to touch the geese, he must be in the same track. The only safe point for geese is "home base" in the very centre.

The second method involves laying out a track as well, but it takes any shape you like, incorporating as wide an area as possible. In this game, players must only use the stamped-down track, along which there are "home bases". There is always one less base than there are geese. As the fox chases the geese along the track, they may jump into a base, but since only one player is allowed on a base at one time, the resident goose must quickly vacate and run from the fox to the next "safe spot".

The third method of making the fox and geese snow game is to stamp out a large circle, and then stamp out spokes to a central hub, the home base. What you have when you're finished is an enormous wagon wheel. The fox must chase the geese only on the wheel rim and the spokes, and no players must step from the tracks.

Build a Fort

If the snow is good packing snow, there's no question — you must build a snow fort!

You can divide the family into paipers and hailders, and if there, are enough of you, the game becomes more thrilling if there's a competition between two sets of fort makers.

Cautioning the children not to pack their snowballs too hard — as icy snowball is a painful and even harmful weapon — get a good supply of snowballs in your fort before the "war" begins between two forts.

If there's only one fort, then you can invent games to suit the day. A snow fort can be a shelter for Arctic hunters, or the ice palace of the queen of the snowflakes.

At the end of the afternoon, if you can find a patch of fresh snow, bring it to the porch, ready for making "snow taffy".

Cool Taffy

Once all the snowsuits are off and everyone is warm and dry, mix up some taffy on the stove, and pour it on the tray of clean snow to cool Some people let it cool till brittle, others begin to pull it into long strands as soon as it is cool enough to handle.

Snow Taffy (1)
one cup maple syrup
½ cup brown sugar
¼ cup water
one tbsp. butter
one-eighth tsp cream of tartar

Combine all ingredients, and boil until a candy thermometer reads 260 degrees, or the candy forms a ball in cold water. Then pour on the snow.

Snow Taffy (2)
one cup sugar
one tbsp. vinegar
¼ cup corn syrup
¼ up water
¼ tsp. baking soda

Combine sugar, water and corn syrup and boil until a candy thermometer reads 270 degrees. Remove from heat, stir in vinegar, and baking soda, mix the candy well, and pour out onto the snow.

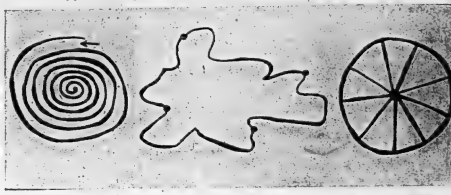
Katy Sue puts the final touch on her pint-sized snow friend

"Making angels" is a childhood game Katy's mother Ruth still can do.

Photos and Story
By Isabel Huggan

Sculpt a Man

Building snowmen is a tradition in some families, with the same old hat and lumps of coal used every year.



The three variations of the "Fox and Geese" game of snow-track tag are shown here.

People and Events

QUEENSBORO UCW

Unit One of the Queensboro United Church Women held their meeting recently at the home of Blanche McMurray. There were 12 members present.

Goldie Holmes, unit leader, was in charge and each member presented a selection on the Christmas theme for the program.

Lunch was served at the close of the meeting.

Unit Two held their meeting at the home of Roberta Sager, beginning with a potluck supper. The evening was spent in playing games and Santa Claus arrived later and presented gifts to the 15 people present.

MELROSE UCW MEETS

Rev. Thompson, assistant student minister for the Quinte Pastoral Charge, addressed the most recent meeting of the Melrose United Church Women.

Mrs. Thompson opened the meeting with prayer and spoke during a slide presentation of New Scotia. After the presentation she sang a hymn to the accompaniment of a guitar.

A second speaker was Mrs. Wayne Chadwick who addressed the group on two years she spent in Thailand as a CUSO volunteer.

The Bay of Quinte NSA chapter currently has two members serving on the Canadian executive. Marjory Cross is chairman of chapter formation, and Mrs. Dorothy chairman of the program committee.

Dorothy Aitchison, president, presented a request from Ontario Business Colleges for assistance in the promotion of a careers information booklet. Information from NSA members will be forwarded to the college.

FIRST WOMAN SENATOR

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Hattie W. Caraway, Arkansas Democrat, was the first woman elected to the United States Senate. Mrs. Caraway was appointed to fill the unexpired term of her husband, former Senator T. H. Caraway, (Dem., Ark.). She was later victorious in a byelection on Jan. 13, 1932, to complete the term.

The Consumer Sharon Airhart

Play-Idea For Kids' Holiday

Something to do during long school holidays : make play clay for your kids and help them fashion jewelry and gifts.

Mix up two cups baking soda, one cup cornstarch and stir in 1¼ cups cold water. Cook the mixture over a medium heat, stirring constantly until it is the consistency of moist mashed potatoes. Turn out onto a plate and cover with cloth until it is cool enough to handle. Knead like dough and it's ready for modeling. Some suggestions : vases, pencil holders, buttons, plaques, candlesticks ... you're limited only by imagination.

Allow to dry overnight or longer.

For more detailed instructions you can write Church and Dwight, Two Pennsylvania Plaza, New York, New York for a copy of their pamphlet on play clay.

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The Food Prices Review Board is currently assessing the effect of A and P's voluntary price freeze on private label products on the general markets.

The price freeze, announced December 6, has been praised by review board chairman Beryl Plumptre who said the action was "highly commendable."

F.C. Kennedy, chairman and president of the firm, says "We will continue to hold down prices even if our ingredient cost goes up".

He said recently that because of three price increases in eggs, for example, some stores are selling them at a loss.

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You can order from one to 20 copies of Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food publications at no cost.

Some titles: the Ontario Agricultural Museum, Growing Hobby Plants under Lights and, if you're bent that way, Greasy Pig Disease.

Write the Information Branch, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, M7Z 1A3, for a publications list.

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A recent Intelligencer feature about Christmas at Glanmore House included instructions for baking an 1877 Pound Cake. The original recipe didn't include baking or oven temperature directions so we added our own, based on more modern pound cake recipes. Obviously, it wasn't a good idea: a reader phoned to say that it took nearly two hours to bake, not the 40 minutes we expected.

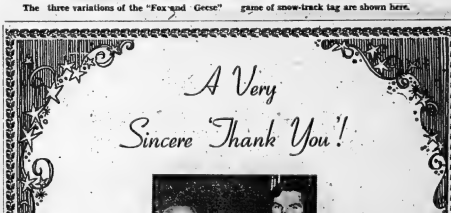
She also suggested 350 degrees might be better than 325.

At any rate, even with the extended baking time, she said the cake was absolutely delicious and that's what really counts.

Holiday Cookies

Mincemeat Cookies
two cups flour
1¼ tsp. baking powder
¾ cup margarine
one cup granulated sugar
one tsp. vanilla
two eggs
one cup mincemeat

Cream margarine with sugar, vanilla and eggs until light. Sift in flour, baking powder and salt. Refrigerate. Roll out dough and cut two inch cookies and an equal number of circles with a doughnut cutter. Place rounds on greased sheet, top with one tsp. mincemeat cover with cut-out. Press edges together and bake seven minutes. Store tightly covered. Makes four dozen cookies.



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Experimental School Gives Hope to Parents of Retarded

VANCOUVER (CP) — The parents of retarded children never stop hoping.

When the parents of almost 50 retarded children read of an experimental method to discover a child's mental potential and ways to allow it to be developed, their letters asking for more information deluged a Vancouver teacher.

Hilda Golden, employed by the Vancouver school board, said in an interview that in addition to the letters, a man from Alberta called her one night, offering to bring his retarded son to her, if she thought the program might help.

Mrs. Golden explained she couldn't help him. The program is an experimental one in Vancouver, being tried with two children.

Basically, the program discards the old intelligence quotient measures of a child's ability and stresses the child's ability to learn.

The theory behind it was developed in Israel by Dr. Reuven Feuerstein and at the Hadassah-Wizo-Canada Child Guidance Clinic and Research Institute in Jerusalem. His two-year program using the learning potential assessment device had involved 4,500 children at the institute, which is supported wholly by Hadassah-Wizo of Canada.

In Israel, the program has had major success. From 25 children placed in the "hopelessly retarded" section, 20 now are attending regular high school.

Dr. Feuerstein's theories are slowly becoming known throughout the world. When he visited Vancouver two years ago, he invited Mrs. Golden to attend a two-week seminar on how of functioning children at his clinic in Jerusalem.

Mrs. Golden said she returned with enthusiasm for the program, which was set up on an experimental basis involving two 15-year-old girls. She said the communications with Jerusalem and the lack of time between the summer seminar and beginning of classes prevented the program from being attempted on a larger group.

The girls were tested by psychologists before the program started, and will be tested when it ends to see whether their thinking ability has changed.

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"It's a culturally free thing and can be used by anybody," said Mrs. Golden of the method. "It is almost completely non-verbal and also works in the abstract."

She feels it could be used in Vancouver, where a high percentage of school children are from other cultures.

"We've used some hours of work and given as co-courses," said Mrs. Golden. Hopefully, it can be experimental try in Vancouver through the years."

AROUND TOWN with LANA ROBINSON

(. . . an advertising feature designed to help you better informed of what's now around town.)

No Fooling Around

As you might well predict, the column is going to have a few barbs directed towards your conscience since this is usually the time everyone takes stock of himself or herself, for they'll all be kindly and very well-intentioned. It's even going to try and help you with a few resolutions, and the first one to which you should give your attention: And Trenton Optical, 54 Bridge St. (Tel. 392-2020) is the place to go for your golden fleece. As a responsible service to all the Belleville area, Trenton Optical can even make your appointment for you to get your eyes examined, then fill the prescription you bring back to them, and finally, send out your new glasses. Trenton Optical looks forward greatly to serving its new and old friends in 1975.

Recipe For Egg Nog

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In a blender combine:
4 eggs
10 oz. of homogenized milk
3 teaspoons of sugar
teaspoon of ice cream or
very thick cream
6 oz. of rum
3 oz. of sherry
Blend well and result with nutmeg
P.S. Why not resolve to visit the Drift-Inn in 1975?

Still Some Room

At this writing, there is still some room for you to bring in the New, Year in the gracious Four Seasons manner. There are three entertainment packages being offered by the Four Seasons New Year's Eve: dancing in the Park Ballroom to the music of the largest and big orchestra at $25 a couple, tax and gratuities included; dinner in the Key Buffet at $17.75 per person, also including tax and gratuities, or you may dine a la carte; and finally, a late supper at $12.50 per person, plus tax and gratuities, you may enjoy dining in the Terrace Dining Room and dancing to the music of the Way and Peace trio. That certainly is a pleasant choice range for New Year's Eve, isn't it? And the management and staff of the Four Seasons wish you and your families the best in 1975, even if they can't have the pleasure of saying so to you in person New Year's Eve.

Greetings From All

The management and staff of Richard Ellis Printing, 19 Fahey St. would like to extend best wishes to you and your family for 1975. And before they each turn their hands, they would like you to know their names, and hence feel a more personal meanings. Here they are gratefully from: Dan and Gretchen Ellis, Pamela Hay, Marion Reid, Betty Perron, Kathy Sellens, Dan Parker, Lorraine Mallette, Gil Caldyk, Barbara Bonisteel, Jim Yzne, Bob Clark, Wally Bateman, Larry Starring, Paul Clark and Stan Hall. Although there was a total number of years experience with the Richard Ellis company of 126 years, I think that speaks for itself. Happy New Year.

Getting In Shape

There's at least one more major feast in store on New Year's Day and all that particular day, you are going to show the consequences right around our middles. So after the mirror gives you the bad news, you'll have to muster up a little courage to face yourself, think about Bob's Sports, 46 South Front St. and new year's resolutions to keep with a variety of sports equipment and hobbies open to you will take that post New Year's day reducing diet and put you right back in shape. It's a place. If you're healthy in 1975 and in good condition, the year will be a big success. So, don't get discouraged. Go see Bob.

Looking The Part

It's fitting that we talk about Joan Smith's West Wind Boutique right after discussing New Year's Resolutions, because it is a way we're talking about the same thing re resolutions — i.e. our appearance. And it will help you if you're seen with a well-groomed and Joan will help you show off what you've done with your-self. Joan's boutique is a delightful spot with clothes that show healthy body of years. And when it comes to tasteful and fashionable clothes, Joan's boutique is the place to visit. The Smith's West Wind Boutique at Actinolite is the only place in the area that you can purchase Laura Ashley and Jaeger merchandise. Her clothes are exquisite and Joan enjoys helping to create the new you. Let Joan Smith help you have a great '75.

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Worth Repeating

When it comes to selling groceries, Murray Atkinson of Murray's Food Market on Front Street has learned to make his many resolutions about his business because he's always making them and acting on them. Here are five of his guidelines for business:
1. The customer is always first.
2. The store personnel must reflect the personality of the store.
3. Which is always friendly and courteous.
4. A night's age has nothing to do with its looks since . . .
5. Cleanliness today is next to Godliness.
6. You don't have to be big to be mighty.
7. And last, but not least, the independent retailer shall inherit the customer who wants personalized and fair shopping.

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Starting Off On The Right Foot

There it is — that house that looked so pretty bombed by the smoke of Christmas and all aglow with true and real cheeriness. But you're going to get a shock when you take all those decorations down and put them away for another year. It's kind of depressing anyway. But then, the toil of Christmas traffic on the carpet is the worst part. The wall, they were easy on your and the furniture looks as if it singlehandedly fought all the battles of 1974 — not to mention the children and the dog and so does your house. And you both need ServiceMaster. ServiceMaster is an international organization which can clean anything elsemake and they're experts on starting you off in 1975 on the right foot. Call them at 962-1872.

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The management and staff of Ed's Eggs, 132 Station St., would also like to extend their best wishes to you for the coming year. Ed's Eggs is also the local deal for Avis Rent-A-Car, something you might not have known. The Avis booth is not the same as the Ed's Eggs booth and you might just make that clear in your telephone directory for those times when you're going to have to rent a car from a reputable firm in 1975. Also, if you and some of your friends are planning to go south this winter, that number could rent you the use of a Winnebago from Ed's Eggs! This vehicle sleeps 6 and is fully equipped. So here's that helpful 1975 number . . . 968-6300 . . . And a very Happy New Year from Ed's.
And from me too.

Ann Landers
'Ms' Myth Debunked

Dear Ms. Landers: I was amused by the myths that have grown up around the abbreviation Ms., as indicated by your correspondent who believes Ms. stands for "Marxist sister." That idea is, of course, ludicrous.

On April 22, 1970, I said in a speech on the floor of the House of Representatives that, for women who do not wish to be known as Miss or Mrs. the abbreviation Ms. (pronounced Miz) might be useful.

My statement received a bit of attention and the idea caught on like wildfire. Obviously there was a need for a substitute that did not identify marital status.

The substitute Ms. has appeared for years in stenographic manuals as an acceptable form of address when it was not known if the woman was married or single.

The story is as simple as that, Ann. I'm kind of sorry to take the excitement out of it.—Congressman Jonathan B. Bingham, 22nd District, New York.

Dear Congressman Bingham: Thanks for the clue-in. If you don't mind, though, I prefer Miss. I still think of Ms. as an abbreviation for manuscript or smallpox scabs.

Dear Ann Landers: My boyfriend and I are both in our 30's. We know each other very well and are really in love.

Lately I've had a bad case of Wedding Bell Blues. So many of my friends are getting married it's beginning to get to me. I want to get married now, although I know deep down in my heart that waiting is the best way.

My marriage always gets off to a better start if the couple has some money in the bank.

My boyfriend and I talked about it again last night and he said he is not ready to get married and to get off his back. In fact he said the very word "marriage" scares him to pieces. He accused me of trying to pressure him like it, and that's not true, Ann. Please tell me how to get over these "Wedding Bell Blues."—Impatient

Dear Imp: It sounds to me as if your boyfriend has already settled the matter. In my opinion, he is deconstructing better judgment and more maturity than you.

My advice is to take his advice and get off his back, or you might lose him altogether.

Dear Ann Landers: Is it true that if you swallow chewing gum you will end up with appendicitis? I chew a lot of gum, and although I don't do it on purpose, I seem to be swallowing several each week. When the gum gets soft, it loses its flavor, and down it goes.

I haven't felt sick or anything, but I heard again today that if a person swallows enough chewing gum he will eventually have to have an appendicitis. True or false?—Chewing Gum Betty

Dear Betty: That old wives' tale has been kicking around for 50 years that I know of. There is not truth in it. But cut it out anyway. Swallowed chewing gum is not the best thing for your digestive tract.

Doris Clark
Children Can Have Insight

Has it occurred to you that children can dream up ideas all by themselves? Many quite young ones — young school age — have original and hugely imaginal pieces and skits.

If they can be given some examples of the sort of thing which has been done before, then challenged to carry out a group project by themselves, a mother or a teacher may get some delightful surprises.

It can be made broader than that. There is a partnership developing between home and school, whereby creative education in what is going on around them's by being challenged to look for environmental problems. More than one is a little child has led them".

Reminds me of little Lynn, who when she saw her mother becoming so harassed that she was confused, said to her: "Mother, sit still. Sit down and have a cup of coffee and a cookie."

Mother turned to her, mouth open to snap. Then she hesitated, threw her arms around her budding psychologist. There is no reason why two shared their cookie-and-coffee break.

Dear Doris: To the lady who wrote that she was grieved over the loss of her child, I couldn't help thinking of an incident that happened in a friend's home town.

A woman had lost a child and was very upset. Her family talked her into a trip overseas to see if it would help her overcome her grief. While there her son's house caught fire, and I believe it was her daughter-in-law, and whatever number of children they had, who were burned to death.

She decided not to tell her till they met her at the plane for fear of how it would affect her and were puzzled when she showed no emotion, but commented on the number of grandchildren that had been taken back. Later she let it, Heaven is that many times brighter today!

She later related to the family how she had dreamed she had gone to Heaven and was ushered into a large room where the light was so bright that it was overwhelming. Then she was ushered into another room where a number of children were sitting on the floor each holding a lighted candle.

She began looking for her own and when she saw it she knew him was told he was "over there", and she found him sitting off by himself holding an unlit candle. When she asked him why his candle wasn't lit he said, "Because you keep putting it in with your tears."

She vowed then and there she would not shed any more tears.

New Chance for 'Slow' Children

An experimental program with two children supervised by Hilkie Golden at a Vancouver school is exploring new ways to help mentally retarded children with learning disorders. In Israel, the program has had major success. From 25 children placed in the "hopelessly retarded" section, 20 now are attending high school.

Betty Kennedy: Her Career Successful Accident

OTTAWA (CP) — Betty Kennedy's broadcasting career is an accident, she says. She started out in journalism as a newspaper woman.

"The Ottawa Citizen staff was striking in sympathy with typographers and Wes," she recalled while in town for a National Arts Centre taping of Front Page Challenge. "I was assigned to do a 15-minute radio show instead.

"I tried to do it with a news format but you simply cannot write that much daily, so I started having guests on the air. It worked."

The strike ended and Mrs. Kennedy went back to the Citizen despite radio job offers. Only later did she consider radio a partner in broadcasting.

Now, in addition to her 14-year stint as a panelist on the CBC television show Front Page Challenge, she produces her own daily radio show in Toronto.

On top of that, she sits on the University of Toronto governing council and on the complaints committee of the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons.

"My daily show is a little bit like handling a newspaper beat. It is completely open-ended.

"I may have a guest discussing politics, something on religion or education or jimmy a bundle of jeans."

Even though it has been running for many years, Mrs. Kennedy said she does not tire of Front Page Challenge.

She composes the program with charades. "The funniest things will click in your mind and yet others will lead you completely astray."

Mrs. Kennedy cited hockey player Frank Mahovlich.

"He's been on three or four times and we have always had trouble with him. I think he was there for his fantastic scoring record. We have it on a team sport in Canada, but he said it was something played with less than five players and, well, we simply never thought of hockey that way.

For the last few years, Front Page Challenge has been timed in various Canadian cities to give people a chance to see it in the making and to give the show a broader outlook.

If a show guest makes a bad impression, that is his own problem, she said. As for scientist Gordon Sinclair's sniping remarks: "We are all adults with our own individual opinions and thoughts."

Mrs. Kennedy said the best advice for work in the media is a healthy curiosity.

"Looking back, my career appears to be in neat steps but it certainly never looked natural when it was happening to me."

With her schedule she feels she simply can't do any more openings. She believes that is self-limiting.

"But this is the time when professionalism counts . . . Anybody can be brilliant once in a blue moon, but to always meet a deadline is hard."

"There's seems to be a funny kind of logic. The more you do, the more you can do."

Mrs. Kennedy is the first lay person invited to help make decisions on the complaints committee for the College of Physicians and Surgeons. The committee decides whether a doctor should be disciplined after investigating a complaint.

She thinks she was asked to join because she can ask questions and get explanations.

"It's interesting work and I'm getting more involved with it.

"I think you can serve the community by putting the facts in front of them. People will eventually make a sensible choice. Look at Watergate. People were apathetic for a long time but they came around."

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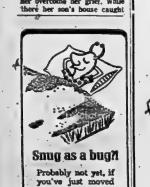

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Officials Must Limit Children

By RAM SUNDAR
CP Correspondent

BOMBAY (CP) — When a New Delhi government official had his fifth child recently, he was summoned by his boss and told to limit family his "national duty."

The next day the official called at the family planning clinic and arranged for a vasectomy.

Reports available at the federal ministry of health, and family planning show that at least 300 government workers get themselves sterilized every week.

"When we had our fourth child, I did not dare inform my office colleagues," said Deepak Khanna, section officer in the ministry of railways.

"It is no longer the fashion to boast about large families. On the contrary, an official who has too many children may be considered to be irresponsible."

The Indian government has rejected suggestions made by some family-planning organizations that employees with more than three children should be considered ineligible for promotions.

At the same time, Health Minister Karan Singh and his top officials have made it known that it is the "moral responsibility" of government workers to set an example to their fellow-countrymen by limiting their children to three at most.

At least 5,000 men and women in the Indian capital are doing family planning propaganda. This has resulted in New Delhi becoming what Kishan Sorroop, an elected legislator of government, said: "The most family planning-conscious city in India."

According to Swaroop, nearly 20 per cent of married couples in the city have undergone sterilization operations and immediately followers of family limitation methods. Such acceptance is only 15 per cent.

A report in New Delhi Hindustan Times says that 16 per cent of married couples in the capital have undergone a sterilization operation.

But officials of the family planning ministry admit that New Delhi is not India and that the population explosion still is to be contained at the national level.

They claim that acceptance of family planning by government workers and their wives is having an increasingly marked impact on the traditional ways of rural families around the capital.

The Anglican Church of Canada

ST. THOMAS' CHURCH

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CORNER OF GEORGE AND BELODE STS
REVEREND PETER R. TETT, B.A., B.D., Rector
Organist: Mr. Donald W. Davenport

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29th

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
9:15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION AT ST. PAUL'S
10:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER (Nursery)

SUNDAY SCHOOL
BEGINNERS UNDER THE CHURCH. OTHER DEPARTMENTS WILL MEET IN THE PARISH HALL.

WEDNESDAY, HOLY COMMUNION IN ST. AGNES' CHAPEL 10:00 a.m.

NEWCOMERS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED TO MAKE ST. THOMAS THEIR CHURCH HOME

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29th
(Theological Sunday)

8:00 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER — Preacher Robert Wright
CHURCH SCHOOL (Ellen) Nursery
7:00 p.m.—EVENSONG

Wednesday, 10:15 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

VISITORS AND NEW MEMBERS WELCOME

ST. MARGARET'S-on-the-HILL

ORGELIE PARK AVENUE
REV. VIRGIL F. EARLE
Organist: MRS. FRANCES E. MARTIN

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29th

8:30 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION
10:30 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE AND SUNDAY SCHOOL
HOLY COMMUNION FIRST SUNDAY OF THE MONTH

Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.—HOLY COMMUNION

WE WELCOME NEW FAMILIES TO OUR PARISH

The United Church of Canada

RIGHT REVEREND WILBUR E. HOWARD B.A., D.D., Moderator
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Rev. Robert F. Shantz, B.A., B.D. Chairman, Belleville Presbytery

Bridge Street United Church

Corner Bridge and Church Streets
Rev. George E. Ward, B.A., B.D., Minister
Robert Reid, Choir Director — L. Alec Gordon, Organist

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29th

CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Church Room, Nursery.
11:00 a.m.—Sermon: "Man's Need and God's Response"

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

TABERNACLE UNITED CHURCH

302 CHURCH STREET
Minister: REV. J. LESLIE DEAL, B.Th.
Director of Music: Mr. Robert Johnston

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29th

CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—Nursery, Kindergarten, Primary, Junior and Intermediate Departments.

CHURCH WORSHIP
11:00 a.m.—"THE QUESTION OF THE WISE-MEN"

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Car parking in Tabernacle's large parking lot on John Street behind the church.

HOLLOWAY ST. UNITED CHURCH

CORNER DUNDAS AND HOLLOWAY STREETS
Minister: REV. J. C. KELLOGG,
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. John Hutchison

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29th

11:00 a.m.—YEAR END SERVICE
The Rev. W. R. McDowell of King St. United Church, Trenton.

ALL WELCOME

EASTMINSTER UNITED CHURCH

DUNDURN AVENUE AT BRIDGE STREET
Minister: REVEREND ALEXANDER MCDOWELL, B.Th.
Organist and Choir Director: Mr. Lionel G. Reed

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29th

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
Nursery Provided

COLLEGE HILL UNITED CHURCH

NORTH PARK STREET JUST NORTH OF COLLEGE
REV. ROY E. VESSEY, B.A., B.D., Minister
Organist Mr. Neil Campbell — Choir Director — Mr. Cec Dales
Carillonneur — Mr. Cec Dales

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29th

10:30 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
CHURCH SCHOOL
Nursery Care Provided

ALL WELCOME

Baptist Churches

MEMBERS OF THE BAPTIST CONVENTION OF ONTARIO AND QUEBEC AND THE BAPTIST FEDERATION OF CANADA

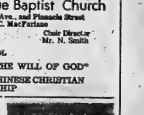
Victoria Avenue Baptist Church

Corner of Victoria Ave., and Pinnacle Street
Rev. J. C. MacFarlane

Organist — Mrs. M. Smith
Choir Director — Mr. N. Smith

9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—"DOING THE WILL OF GOD"
Saturday, 2:00 p.m.—CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Emmanuel Baptist Church



60 Rollins Dr.
Next to Y.M.C.A.
Interim Minister:
Rev. L. Keith Daniel

9:45 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP SERVICE

ALL INVITED

BETHEL CHAPEL

Church and Station Street
Opposite the Federal Building

9:30 a.m.—THE LORD'S SUPPER
11:00 a.m.—FAMILY BIBLE HOUR and Sunday School Classes
"STANDING AT THE CROSSROAD"
7:00 p.m.—GOSPEL SERVICE
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Robert G. Dempster preaching at both services.

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Holy Trinity LUTHERAN CHURCH

518 VICTORIA AVENUE EAST
Rev Donald J Himmelman, B.A., B.D.

9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—MORNING SERVICE

Religious Carvings

The Calvary of Oka, an exhibition of religious carving illustrating the Passion of Christ from the apostles and senators at Oka, Quebec, are now on exhibition at the Art Gallery of Ontario in Toronto. The exhibition will travel to Kingston, London, Winnipeg, Windsor, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Fredericton, Rimouski and Sherbrooke during 1975.

Jean Trudel, curator of early Canadian art at the National Gallery of Canada, is shown beside the wood carving "The Flagellation". (CP Photo)

Modern World Rejects Idea Poor Touched by Heroism

DR. GORDON C. SMITH

Many people realize that they are not getting the most out of life. The truth often hits them with particular force at this time of year.

There are those folk, for example, whose significant action is influenced by the desire to play it safe. They hold their job, for which elected, remain for years as a pastor. But they lack the stamina and vitality of adventure.

Others are unhappy because they constantly "make excuses" to borrow a term from the university, to the Church they crave greater group. In politics they jeopardize national unity. In the Church they are like the elder brother in the Parable, who kept the schedule and above everything. They became disenchanted and discontented when things go wrong.

There is another type of person who wants life to be more than it is. He keeps searching for different gimmicks to have the edge on others. The pace grows frantic. At length it dawns on the individual that he is a "has been". He has done most everything except really living. There are several forms of one of life's basic troubles. But like so many of our everyday problems Jesus had a solution for it. One day a certain lawyer asked him about the richer, fuller experience that he exemplified.

Jesus' immediate prescription was, "Do this, and you will live." He added: "You shall love and with all your strength, and with all your mind; and your neighbor as yourself." (Luke 10:25 ff).

Here we thus love God, life takes on not only new resources and quality, but everything has a new meaning. Life becomes grander and more splendid. And all this because the Heavenly Father took the initiative to supply us with inspiration. "God sent his only son into the world so that we might live through him (1 John 4:9).

One Sunday in a church in New Zealand, the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper was being celebrated. A row of wooden skippers had knelt at the altar rail. Suddenly a native stood up and went back to his seat. After a suite minutes he returned to the rail and knelt. At the close of the service somebody asked him why he had done all this.

He said "When I knelt I saw beside me a man who a few years ago had slain my father and whom I had vowed to kill. But I seemed to see an Upper Room and to hear a voice saying, 'By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one for another'."

If we determined to make 1975 the year to be finished with pleasing God, serving others and hate, we would find a lot of missing parts that contributed to abundant life. Yes, "do this, and you will live."

Christian Science Society

(A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston)
138 Foster Avenue
Belleville

SUNDAY SERVICE
11:00 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.
TESTIMONIAL MEETING
4th Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m.

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The Presbyterian Church in Canada

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11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
No Church School Classes
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Corner Bridge Street and Farley Avenue
Minister: REV. D. MURPHY, B.A., B.D., M.Th.

11:00 a.m.—FAMILY SERVICE
9:30 a.m.—CHURCH SCHOOL WILL NOT MEET

The Salvation Army

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Bandmaster: C. GRAINGER

YOU ARE INVITED WITH US
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29th

9:45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.—FAMILY WORSHIP SERVICE
Tuesday, 7:00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY
8:00 p.m.—Ladies Home League Meeting
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m.—BIBLE STUDY

YOU'LL FIND AN ACTIVITY FOR ALL THE FAMILY AT THE ARMY

Centennial Free Methodist Church

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SUNDAY SERVICE 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.

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BIBLE SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.

11:00 a.m.—"STATE OF THE BELIEVER BETWEEN DEATH AND RESURRECTION"

7:00 p.m.—FELLOWSHIP

WATCHNIGHT SERVICE
9:30 p.m.—MESSAGES FROM DISTANT LANDS AND A TIME OF SHARING AND FELLOWSHIP

Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study

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The Wesleyan Methodist Church

Everett and Henry

Minister:
REVEREND F. S. GROSS, B.A.
Organist Mrs. Alma Bishop
Church: 962-1180
Parsonage: 962-6385

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29th

11:00 a.m.—"STEADFAST IN THE LORD"
7:30 p.m.—"TOWARD THE MARK"
SUNDAY SCHOOL — For Everyone at 9:45 a.m.

BELLEVILLE ALLIANCE CHURCH

33 W Hoyle St at Coleman
Rev. Stephen Tilley Pastor

MORNING WORSHIP	EVENING SERVICE
11:00 a.m.	7:30 p.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL	MIDWEEK SERVICE
9:50 a.m.	TUESDAY, 8:00 p.m.

STANDARD CHURCH

PASTOR REV. H. WOOD — Associate Pastor Rev. H. Woo — 68 MURNEY ST.

11:00 a.m.—MORNING WORSHIP
10:00 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
7:30 p.m.—EVENING SERVICE
8:00 p.m.—Thursday — Prayer Meeting

Archbishop Calls Invasion Brutal

NEW YORK (AP) — Archbishop Iakovos, head of the Greek Orthodox Church in North and South America, says Turkey's invasion of Cyprus, is "one of the most brutal, inhuman abuses of a people and outrageous betrayals of peace in our times."

"But American churches for the most part have ignored it," said in an interview at archdiocesan headquarters in Manhattan.

His desk piled with documented reports of depredations against persons, churches and cemeteries in Cyprus, Iakovos said the island, populated mostly by Greek Christians but much of which now is occupied by Turkish troops, "has become a realm of horror stories, where there is only fear, pain, anxiety and little hope."

"We have testimonies of rapes of women of all ages, of killings, mass executions and murders in cold blood."

At present, with the northern part east of the line controlled by Turkish troops, most of the Greek inhabitants of that section—about 200,000 of them—have fled it, he said, and by some estimates refugees in makeshift camps in the southern part of the island.

Iakovos' own denomination, of about two million Americans, so far has provided $100,000 to aid the Greek refugees, but he said only one other religious body—the United Methodist church in Pennsylvania — has contributed to the effort. It sent a $100 cheque, he said.

Of Cyprus' population of about 600,000, about 300,000 are Greeks. The others are mostly Turkish Moslems.

"American weapons as well as American uniforms were used in the rape of a whole island," Iakovos said, referring to the U.S. military aid to Turkey as part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

He said that Senator Thomas Eagleton (Dem., Mo.) has noted that the NATO pact was "flagrantly and openly violated" by the Turki h invasion, since the pact forbids use of arms aid furnished against member countries.

Disquieting pictures and documented accounts, Iakovos said, many Greek Orthodox churches in the occupied sector have been looted, their libraries wrecked, their valuable icons painted over, that two churches were burned and 20 to 30 of them damaged or destroyed by bomb raids.

In one case, he said, a church entrance was sealed with bricks with the priest inside where he starved to death. He said several other priests were killed and more than 300 of them are among refugees from their homes.

Iakovos, who met several times with Cyprus' temporarily exiled president, Archbishop Makarios, before he returned to there Dec. 7, said some form of confederation offered the "fairest possibility for a settlement."

Under such a system, he said, the island would be divided into Greek or Turkish-controlled sectors in the predominant population.

CALVARY TEMPLE

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REV. C. E. BENN, Pastor — JOHN BUNNER, Asst. Pastor
D. OGBORNE, Organist

Preaching Christ as Saviour; Healer; Holy Ghost Baptizer and Coming Again.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29th

10:00 a.m.—BIBLE HOUR for the Family. Attendance last week, 410. WITNESSING, Adult Lesson.

11:00 a.m.—WORSHIP

7:00 p.m.—SERVICE OF EVANGELISM with Special Singing and Music. A service you'll enjoy!

Tuesday to Friday, 10:00 a.m.—Prayer Meetings

Tuesday, December 31, 10:00 p.m.—WATCH NIGHT SERVICE. District Aim Team, Finish the Old Year and Begin the New Year in the House of the Lord.

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The Intelligencer

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1974

CSAO Vote Lessens Ferry Run

PICTON — Sunday's Civil Service Association of Ontario vote on the government's latest contract offer means ferry service will be changed.

Ferry crews are among operating employees involved in the vote.

On Sunday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. the ferry will operate on a half-hour schedule, with only one boat to allow ferry workers time to vote.

Normal service — two boats running at a half-hour schedule — will resume once the vote is taken.

A meeting has been organized at the set inn in Tbgton to take the vote. It is one of nine locations on a province-wide closed-circuit television meeting for almost 20,000 operational workers.

Mohawks Hold Election Vote

TYENDINAGA — Mohawks in closest against their elected council here today are holding a referendum aimed at new reserve elections.

The plebiscite asks Mohawks if they favor another council election.

It also seeks an opinion on lowering the voting age to 18 from 21.

A support vote would not automatically mean an immediate election, however.

Results at the plebiscite will first be sent to Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan for his decision.

The referendum is being taken at a mobile home on Highway 49. The site was chosen after the council group was refused permission to use the reserve's community centre.

Forest Fires Show Big Jump

Rural residents in the natural resources area of Algonquin region are blamed for 35 per cent of man-caused forest fires in the area this year.

The region, which includes Algonquin Park, Bancroft, Bracebridge, Minden, Parry Sound and Pembroke, recorded a 69-per-cent increase in fires over 1973. In 1974, there were 367 fires over 1,012 acres, compared with 197 fires which burned 388 acres in 1973.

April was a bad month, with 117 fires burning off 785 acres of bush. In May, 70 fires burned 74 acres. June had 18 fires with 29 acres burned.

It was a carelessness is blamed for 81 per cent of the fires, with rural residents blamed for 25 per cent through careless smoking and when burning brush or debris.

Already Season Better For Skiers at Batawa

BATAWA — Batawa Ski Club has marked up at least one success this year over the 1973-74 skiers' season, club president John Cormack said Friday.

It has operated for five days, even though all five weren't consecutive. Last season, one of the worst in recent years for snow conditions, the club only operated for six slopes three days.

"Last year, the only skiing we got was before Christmas," said Mr. Cormack Friday.

Club grounds received four inches of snow this Christmas. Boxing Day, skiers filled the club's slopes.

However, said Mr. Cormack, those short runs cut the snow. A fairly good base exists, but it is nothing to brag about, he said.

"We're talking inches here. Other places are talking feet of base," he said.

Mr. Cormack said he is confident more snow and good skiing are in the offing this season.

The club, run solely by volunteers, needs a better season to cover costs.

Due to a poor season in 1973-74, the club was forced to ask for donations from neighboring municipalities, his receipts failed to cover bills, including the annual payment for a recently installed T-bar.

Mr. Cormack said lack of funds forced curtailment of improvements to the club's two major slopes.

'Hello To 101!'

Mary Hart cheerily wheels into her 101st year to become one of Ontario's oldest citizens. She celebrated the auspicious event under the careful guidance of daughter-in-law Alice Hart at Hastings Manor county home for the aged Friday. The cente narian, who has been in Belleville since the early 1900s, has outlived all her family except one brother, He's 96.

With a Serene Birthday
She Starts Second Century

Soon like turbulent times? For as long as you can remember?

For Mary Hart, her years seem tranquil — and she's lived a lot of them.

Friday, she serenely celebrated her 101st birthday to become one of Ontario's oldest citizens.

She's also now the reigning senior resident of Hastings Manor — the county home for the aged at Belleville where she's lived nearly four years.

Still alert, still in good health, she easily recalls her birthplace, scene of her early life with five brothers and sisters — a small village called Rainham, in the English countryside of Kent.

"It was a nice little place and we were happy there," she recalled Friday after they had her for her milestone birthday. "And I've been happy ever since. I've had a few disappointments — but the Lord helped me through."

Her religious reference springs from one of the landmarks in her life.

Mary, she and her husband — William, who died in 1955 — were personal stalwarts of the Salvation Army in Belleville in its early days. One of her sisters was married by marriage to Arnold Bryan, a native Belleviliian now Salvation Army commissioner for Canada.

She never took "much interest in world affairs," said Mrs. Hart. But she admitted to "seeing a few changes — good and bad" during the past century.

When she was born Queen Victoria had yet to be proclaimed Empress of India; William Gladstone was prime minister of Britain. Confederation was only six years old, and its first leader, John A. Macdonald had just bowed out of his initial administration.

The Harts came to Canada in 1906 — and shortly after to Belleville, where her husband was a shoemaker for many years.

A son, William, died in 1936 and a daughter, Ethel, in 1971 — at which time Mrs. Hart moved to Hastings Manor.

Today, although her sight and hearing are failing, she still goes without a hearing aid.

"She hasn't an ache or a pain. She's perfectly healthy," said her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alice Hart, 341 Bleecker Ave.

She relaxes on Sunday.

If her mother-in-law could now crochet — as she has most of her life — she'd do "very happy" said the younger Mrs. Hart.

Although the centenarian can't recall how many descendants lived, her daughter-in-law says Mrs. Hart comes "from good old stock".

A clue might be indicated by the only other surviving member of her immediate family — her brother, Fred, who lives in Orillia, is now 96.

Mrs. Hart herself credits only one "secret" for her longevity: "It's the Lord's will to give me the strength to live as long as I have."

Trent River Greenbelt Gets $18,500

A provincial grant of $18,500 to the Lower Trent Regional Conservation Authority for its Trenton greenbelt area was announced Friday by the natural resources ministry.

The authority is engaged in acquisition of land on the west bank of the Trent River in Trenton.

Its plan is to place river-front land in public ownership and beautify the Trent.

The shoreline now proposes to acquire another small parcel of land on Trenton's Front St. abutting the river, for extension of the greenbelt area.

Colleagues Hard Hit-MP

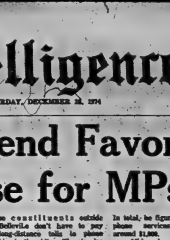
Jack Ellis, his Hastings riding within the confines of Ottawa, says he counts himself more financially fortunate than fellow MPs from less distant constituencies.

Mr. Ellis, who says he spends $3,000-$4,000 a year more than his parliamentary salary on being an MP says other Ottawa-area colleagues and west coast ridings are "hit a lot harder".

He says he knows two MPs who had to sell their homes when they could rejoin their families with them in Ottawa.

"It's a tremendous burden when they go back home, they have to take hotel rooms and rent cars."

Mr. Ellis, who rents a room in a private home while in Ottawa, said one young MP with a family of children he went into politics too early in life — before he could afford a political career.



JACK ELLIS

Reaction Trend Favors Smaller Raise for MPs

By HARRY MULHALL
Staff Reporter

Public reaction in Hastings riding indicates favor for a parliamentary pay raise — but nothing like the controversial 30 per cent proposed by the government.

That's the impression of Jack Ellis, the riding's Conservative MP, since he returned home for Parliament's Christmas recess.

He himself still says MPs need higher pay — but with different terms attached.

A compromise political proposal of tying the pay to the cost — of living would be even more costly than the original government plan which triggered stormy reaction, said Mr. Ellis.

"I'm still prepared to support an increase — and I'm not going to be two-faced about it," said Mr. Ellis, who estimates it now costs him close to $4,000 above his $20,000 parliamentary pay packet, to be an MP.

The original 18-per-cent proposal was "badly misrepresented — and misunderstood" by the government and now "obviously is not acceptable," said Mr. Ellis.

MPs must now wait and see what alternative the government is preparing to introduce to the pay bill that misfired.

And, said Mr. Ellis, he doesn't think there's "anyone in the House of Commons" against higher salaries.

"There are a few who are resenting that they're opposed to it. But, they're being a little two-faced about it," said Mr. Ellis.

The furor was first touched off by an announcement the 18-per-cent proposal, averaged out at 5.3 per cent over eight years. Some ministers were to be tied to the consumer industrial index — the average yearly percentage raise in industry, said.

It was on that basis, said Mr. Ellis, he believed the proposal was "not unreasonable".

At the time he was also quoted as saying that "frankly his increase is no more than many of us had anticipated".

Ensuing reaction from the riding — both then, and since — has indicated the majority trend also believes the 18-per-cent plan was "too much, too soon . . ." said the MP.

What most seem to be saying is "we don't disagree with some increase, but — ", said Mr. Ellis.

His main subsequent reaction did not after his initial thinking.

"I said what was proposed was too much — too soon — and very poorly done. The reaction I got was to augment that . . ." he said.

Tying increases to the cost-of-living index would be more expensive because of the dramatic increase in living costs in recent years, he believed.

Instead, he favors the so constituents outside Belleville don't have to pay long-distance calls to phone him in the riding. There's also a telephone answering service.

Rehearsals Soon
Guild May Bid on Drama Festival

By JIM SMELLIE
Staff Reporter

Belleville Theatre Guild is preparing for one of the most ambitious plays it has yet undertaken.

The production The Knight of the Burning Pestle, is described as a Jacobean romp involving music and dance.

Auditions were held for the production early in December and rehearsals start Jan. 13. For this special production the Guild has enlisted the services of professional director Daniel Walsh, who is currently in England.

The play, written by Francis Beaumont will be performed at the Pinnacle Playhouse March 5 — 8 and again March 13—15.

Enthusiasm for the play has reached the extent that it is being considered for entry in the Eastern Ontario Drama League Festival in Peterborough in April. Five theatre act plays will be chosen to compete in this festival and the Guild has high hopes for its entry.

The plot of the production can best be described as a plot within a plot and a play, Raughly, it follows the adventures of a grocer's apprentice who becomes an actor who portrays a grocer who later becomes The Knight of the Burning Pestle, a cross between a Don Quixote and a medieval hemphile.

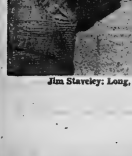
Mr. Walsh's credentials include experience in British repertory, with the Old Vic, BBC television and radio plays:

He also has directed and given workshops in Ontario theatre groups like Grey Gargoyles, Oakville and Burlington and has worked with such theatre companies as Paul Scofield and Michael Redgrave.

Tuning Up

An expected 300 competitors will roar around the Quinte Raceway beginning at 12:30 p.m. Sunday during Quinte Cup snowmobile races. Top professionals from Canada and the U.S., as well as amateurs, will compete for cash prizes in 15 classes in a warmup for next weekend's Kawartha Cup in Peterborough. Brian Reid tunes up competition machine in preparation for Sunday's action at Quinte Exhibition Grounds.

1975: Will It Be the Rainbow Year at the End of the Trail?



Jim Staveley: Long, Long Trail

The new year 1975 could be the year to watch things growing along the Quinte Lin-ings Recreational- Trail (QHRT).

Al least, organizers of the big multi-purpose outdoor project feel it's the year that may bring a new turn in the trail around which has enjoy times for a facility plagued by lackluntre support.

Right now, they're keeping their fingers crossed about provincial government support — the same fingers by which they've been reluctantly clinging to the project for the past three years.

"It'll be a turning-point year," optimistically predicts Jim Staveley, QHRT president. "But it all hinges on the action of the provincial government — which now has recognized it has to help develop more outdoors recreation facilities like this."

As yet, Ontario has produced no concrete definitions of any aid program for outdoor trails — among which the 259-mile QHRT is believed the biggest.

But the province already is committed to some form of support, says Mr. Staveley.

He says what he and other volunteer trail directors are closely watching is the sequel to a November statement in the legislature by Resources Development Secretary Allan Grossman.

Among government plans is identification of facilities for multiple use, said Mr. Grossman. As privacy council is to be established to assist development of a "complete trails system".

The council is still to be formed and no action is expected until it reports back to the government, says Mr. Staveley.

But, senior government assistance would be the sustained boost the QHRT has long been needing in its survival struggle, he adds.

"It's the most hopeful encouragement yet," says Mr. Staveley.

It would come at a time when interest in the trail is reaching from Lake Ontario near Outler Park up to Lake St. Peter near Algonquin Park in a "snowballing" claim the presidents.

In the past year there are among groups who used — or inquired about — the trail in increasing numbers: snowshoers, canoeists, birdwatchers, artists, students seeking natural gems.

The trail was launched as the biggest Quinte-district winter work project in 1972-73 with $132,000 in federal Local Initiatives Program grants.

The QHRT dilemma began with its completion in the 1975 indest 13.45 ma for 2nd F. indent en operation, organizers found there was no supporting mechanism — and formed themselves into a volunteer group to keep the project intact.

Appeals for funds — including association membership and local poverty mesh — brought little response. There was voiced support for the trail, but Canreal aid was stimulated for the project's upkeep, says Mr. Staveley.

"We've been going ever since on a hand-to-mouth basis," he says. In fact, the QHRT is ending 1974 with a balance of $27 in the bank — much of its $1,400 income from donations from tourist and summer community groups.

This winter, however, saw the promise ease somewhat when the QHRT — after two earlier refusals — won a $77,000 LIP grant. This is helping pay for grooming and renovation work in the Bancroft — Belleville stretch of the facility.

Mr. Staveley sees a complimentarie of circumstances combining in future to make inexpensive the trail's upkeep of energy shortages curbing long-distance travel; spreading urban growths; increasing emphasis on physical fitness in Canada.

The meandering Quinte-Hastings outdoorers route eventually could become the main trunk line for a series of smaller trails branching east and west through surrounding forestry regions, say trail officials. Similar but shorter parallel facilities — the Rideau and Gananoka trails — are about the same 50-mile distance east - and west.

There's also its educational value. Already outdoor groups in 13 schools in Hastings County alone are aligned with the trail as supporting organizations.

Meantime, in the coming months of 1975, he and his companion QHRT volunteers will be working for development of Queen's Park.

Government aid for such trails is nothing new in Canada where they've been long-established, he points out. Talks with hikers from Europe and the United ~States have shown them surprised at the lack of official backing, he says.

"On the principle of stateFunding already exists," says the president, "and we'd just be following an established precedent."

Cougars Hand New Boss Loss

By NEIL CAMPBELL
The Canadian Press

Chicago Cougars didn't play any better for new owner Pat Stapleton Friday than they did when he was only a player and coach.

Hours after a group headed by Stapleton and lawyer Jeff Rosen took over the financially troubled Cougars, they lost 6-2 to the Toronto Inn n' Toros World Hockey Association game at Toronto.

Toronto outshot Chicago 41-28 and only the fine play of Cougars goalie Cam Newton kept the score close.

WHA president Dennis Murphy said the group, which also includes Cougar players Ralph Backstrom, Jim Dorey and Rick Jordan, had acquired the team from Jordan and Walter Kaiser. No purchase price was mentioned.

The team will continue to play its home games in the middle of Chicago's stockyards at the International Amphitheatre.

Under Stapleton, a longtime National Hockey League star with Chicago Black Hawks, the Cougars have the second-lowest point total in the WHA.

Goals by Bob Leduc, Tom Webster and Frank Henderson gave the Toros a 3-0 lead in the second period. Frank Mahovlich added another in the last minute of the game.

In other games, Cleveland Crusaders edged Quebec Nordiques 4-3 Paul Shmyr scored the winner at 6:47 of the third period while Indianapolis Racers tied Vancouver Blazers 5-5.

Serge Bernier extended his own WHA record by scoring in his 15th consecutive game for the losing Nordiques. It was Bernier's 36th goal.

Richie Leduc scored three goals in a row for the Crusaders.

Goals by Mike Walton, Rick Dudley, Jim Watson and George Morrison in the third period helped make a 5-1 tie for the Saints, who won their fifth in a row.

The win created a second-place bottleneck in the WHA's Eastern Division. Cleveland now has 32 points, San Diego Mariners 31 and Minnesota 30.

At Vancouver, the Racers, who extended their winless streak on the road to nine games, fought back from behind with forechecking.

Rookie Pete Peeters made his first goal as a professional for Vancouver. The single point pulled the Blazers into a first-place tie with idle Edmonton Oilers and Philadelphia Canadiens in division race.

The WHA schedule has Michigan Stags at Quebec, Winnipeg Jets at San Diego, New England Whalers at Minnesota Arena, Cleveland at Phoenix and Minnesota at Quebec.

On Sunday, Winnipeg is at Houston, Indianapolis at Edmonton Oilers, Cleveland at Minnesota and Chicago at Michigan.

Vikings Try One More Time

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Minnesota Vikings, smarting from two previous Super Bowl losses, will meet the Miami Dolphins day when they meet Los Angeles Rams for the National Football Conference championship.

"We've just got to be healthy and play part of the game," said Minnesota Coach Bud Grant. "I think the Rams and ourselves are both pretty good teams and are emotionally prepared.

"Teams like Buffalo and St. Louis managed to be mentally dull up when they got to Minnesota.

Minnesota suffered a 23-7 loss to Kansas City Chiefs in 1970 and lost 24-7 to Miami Dolphins in 1972. It was the second Super Bowl appearance for the Minnesota Football League championship.

"We certainly didn't play our best football against the Super Bowl," said Minnesota running back Chuck Foreman. "We'll be a lot better prepared if we get a chance."

Minnesota's last defeat, a 20-10 loss to Los Angeles Nov. 24, prompted a team meeting during which the club repeated its pre-Super Bowl preparation for championship.

"After we lost to the Rams, the players got together and vowed to win all straight the rest of the games," said Grant. "We've got to do it."

Minnesota concluded its season with four consecutive victories—20-6 over New Orleans Saints, 23-16 over Atlanta Falcons, 30-14 over Kansas City, before nesting NFC Eastern Division champion St. Louis Cardinals, the NFC Eastern Division champions, 30-14 in the divisional playoffs.

The Vikings have been pegged a four-point favorite to win the NFC title they won a year ago with a 27-10 victory in Dallas.

Expecting temperatures in the mid-30sFriday could make the Vikings' home field advantage even better. both teams to practice at the University of Minnesota.

Intelligencer Sports

Hayes Gets Silver at Games

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP)—Four weightlifters and two Scouters earned gold medals Friday during the opening day of the 1974 Ontario Winter Games here. Russ Hamilton, Ontario minister of community and social services, and Bob Germain, director of sports and recreation for the province, presided at opening ceremonies.

Bedding keying for medals, the more than 1,350 athletes at the games are after spots on the Ontario team which will represent the province at the Canada Winter Games in Lethbridge, Alta., Feb. 19-24.

The present games, which include competition in 15 sports, end Monday.

In weightlifting, gold medals went to Steve Roach of Toronto in the bantamweight class; Terry Hadlow of Elliot Lake in the lightweight; John Brady of Stoney Creek in featherweight; and Ray Gratz Grenville of Thunder Bay in flyweight. Weightlifting classes will be decided Saturday.

In fencing, Carole Langer of Toronto was the leader in foil competition and Rene Robert of Ottawa took the men's open. Fencing competition v.ill also be completed Saturday.

Hockey action saw St. Mary's Lincolns top Pickering Panthers 4-1 after weathering a furious Pickering rally. St.Mary's led 3-0 after one period and 5-1 after two. But the Panthers closed the gap to 5-4 in the third. Terry Warburg scored a late power-play goal.

"We kind of quit in that last period for a while and they came on," said Barry Beaman, St. Mary's coach. "Our goalie played well, especially in the first two periods and we got a couple net goals in building that 5-1 lead."

Collingwood Blues defeated Erindale Bloos 5-4. Bill Abercrombie scored a pair for Collingwood and Jim Dance, Bill Bonnell and Grant Lanton got the others. Tom Laidlaw scored two for Brampton and Dan Hayes, Bruce Hall and Bob Langdon, single.

Oakville Blades scored three goals in both the first and last periods to defeat Ottawa 7-2. Dan Burrows scored two goals and Paul Hammond, Ron Hesley, Grant MacLean, Jeff Holmes and Rusty Chapman got the others. Rick Lacey scored for Rusty McKague scored for Ottawa.

Lifting, Lightweight: 1. Terry Hadlow, Elliot Lake; 2. Ron Hayes, Belleville; 3. Gary Dratty, Stoney Creek.

In Flyweight, Belleville lifter Terry Murphy took a bronze.

The Central Ontario Women's Volleyball squad is running the whole show at the games. Friday for a perfect 10 points and first place after the first round.

The Central Ontario Women's squad is third with a 6-4 record.

RON HAYES

WHA Top Ten

	G	A	P
Hull, Win	36	26	62
Howe, Hou	32	29	61
Lund, Hou	16	39	55
Gerard, Ind	20	34	54
Dillon, Tor	15	29	44
Walton, Min	20	19	43
Hillman, Win	22	20	42
Simpson, Tor	27	13	40
Hughes, Hou	25	13	38
Henderson, Tor	19	19	38
Hinse, Hou	14	24	38

WHA Scoreboard

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

World Association
Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	Pt
Toronto	20	12	1	149	120	41
Quebec	18	14	0	133	114	36
Winnipeg	16	13	1	119	91	33
Edmonton	16	19	0	100	94	32
Vancouver	13	14	2	97	98	28
Eastern Division						
New England	19	12	1	119	106	39
Cleveland	13	14	1	77	88	27
Chicago	11	19	0	97	127	22
Indianapolis	6	27	1	72	149	13
Western Division						
Houston	22	11	0	147	96	44
Phoenix	15	13	2	102	102	32
San Diego	15	15	1	102	108	31
Minnesota	13	15	0	127	115	30
Michigan	5	21	2	83	145	22

Results Friday
Minnesota 4 New England 3
Toronto 4 Chicago 2
Quebec 5 Phoenix 4
Vancouver 1 Indianapolis 1
Games Tonight
New England at Houston
Cleveland at Phoenix
Winnipeg at San Diego
Minnesota at Chicago
Indianapolis at Quebec
Games Sunday
Cleveland at Minnesota
Indianapolis at Edmonton
Chicago at Michigan
Winnipeg at Houston
Game Tuesday
Phoenix at Quebec

Ron Buchanan Retires

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton Oilers of the World Hockey Association said Friday that centre Ron Buchanan, who came to Edmonton Oilers in a late October trade from Cleveland Crusaders, has retired because he prefers to live in the United States.

Ab a result, general manager Bill Hunter said he has been suspended.

Buchanan, who was traded for Jim Harrison, said he asked the Oilers to trade him but "it is a U.S. team.

Buchanan said his decision

GAC Line Chokes Sabres

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
There has been one change in the Gorman Arena Club Rangers' GAC line back in production.

With Steve Vickers handling Vic Haddlefield duties, the GAC Ranger line produced five goals in a 9-5 game win over Sabres in a National Hockey League game Friday night.

Ranger followers, named the Haddlefield Kazalo-Red Gilbert trio, were disappointed Jason Roe several years ago, when in five games, Friday he a perfect 10 points and first place after the first round.

The Central Ontario Women's squad is third with a 6-4 record.

Chiefs Can Stram

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Hank Stram, the only coach Kansas City Chiefs have had in their five year existence, was fired Friday as coach and vice-president of the National Football League franchise.

Owner Lamar Hunt, who hired Stram in 1960 when the team was called Dallas Texans and the American Football League was just getting started, said the move was necessary to "revitalize our organization and give it a fresh approach."

Stram did not attend a news conference called by Hunt to announce that he was parting company with the coach, but said he was the only coach in the last 10-year history of the AFL.

Hunt said he told Stram of his decision Thursday.

Hunt said he hopes to have a new coach before the NFL draft Jan. 28, but said no candidates had been interviewed.

Stram will be free to pursue opportunities with other organizations," Hunt said in a statement.

"There is no question that Hank becomes the leading candidate for professional football job available at this time."

Stram was regarded as a pro football innovator. But it was that reputation was tarnished as the Chiefs tumbled to a 5-8-1 won-lost record this season.

Hunt said the Chiefs would honor the seven years remaining on Stram's 10-year contract.

Stram was estimated to be earning about $100,000 a year. Hunt said the Chiefs would honor that commitment if Stram does not find a job. He would pay the difference between the current salary and any new salary.

Stram, 52, guided the Chiefs from their inception as a charter member before 1974, a feat equalled only by Cleveland Browns. In a decade Over-all, his teams compiled a record of 97-68, and Denver Dogs-136-76-12, and won five of eight playoff games.

Steelers All-Round Threat

OAKLAND (AP) — Just what is it going to take to stop Pittsburgh Steelers? There seems to be a difference of opinion among members of Oakland Raiders.

"Our offensive line has to handle their front four," says Oakland guard Gene Upshaw. "The game will come down to that."

Upshaw is bracing himself for Sunday's Steeler onslaught against Oakland's Coliseum. Ken Stabler in the American Conference playoffs, the first loser to the Super Bowl game for the National Football league title.

"What they like to do is shot down the run and get ahead of you so you have to go to the air," Upshaw says. "Then those tough rushers like Joe Greene and Ernie Holmes and ends Dwight White and L.C. Greenwood, who formed 31 of Pittsburgh's 49 league-leading 52 quarterback sacks during the season.

But Oakland coach John Madden sees things differently, viewing coach Chuck Noll's Steelers as the major threat, particularly after their 24-7 standing performance in last Sunday's 32-14 first-round playoff romp over Buffalo Bills.

"Terry gives them a double threat," says Madden. "He can run the ball or throw it."

Linebacker Dan Conners agrees with bit, coach, calling Bradshaw "the key. If we're to win, we'll have to shut him down.

And what does Pittsburgh have to watch out for? There you'll find quarterback Bradshaw and his clutch wide receiver, Fred Biletnikoff, the heart of the Steelers say.

"We'll try best to give Stabler too much time to throw the ball," says coach Chuck Noll.

Biletnikoff is the master of back patterns when the quarterback has a lot of time.

J.T. Thomas, one of Pittsburgh's cornerbacks will be the busy trying to keep Biletnikoff and the ball apart. He knows he's got his work cut out for him.

"He's not very big and he's not too fast, but his moves are best of this world," Thomas says. "That's his thing—moves."

Biletnikoff caught eight passes for 122 yards and 3 touchdowns in Oakland's playoff victory over Miami last Saturday. Most of those catches were on a comeback pattern.

The playoff game is the third in three years between these two teams but the first for a conference title.

In the first round two years ago, the Steelers won 13-7 on what has become known as "Franco Harris' reception of the 1 a 4-pitch Bradshaw pass. Instead of Franchy Fuqua, it was fleeted by Jack Tatum and grabbed at shoetop level by Harris for a 60-yard touchdown play.

Last year, in a more conventional first-round game, Stabler completed 14 of 32 passes and the Raiders rolled to a 28-7 victory.

The winner of this year's game will head for New Orleans and the Jan. 12 title game against the winner of Sunday's National Conference championship game between Los Angeles Rams and Minnesota Vikings.

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Bobby Hull—Unanimous Choice

WHA All-Star Choices Made

LOS ANGELES (CP) — Bobby Hull, having one of the best seasons of his 16-year career in the big-league career, was the only unanimous selection to the West All-Star team Friday for the first World Hockey Association's third-annual all-star game Jan. 21 in Edmonton.

WHA president Dennis Murphy announced the west squad as selected by players from the league's six clubs. Said Hull was the No. 1 left winger on ballots and the only unanimous selection on the 10-man roster. The East team is to be announced Jan. 6.

Now that the WHA is a three-division league the game this year will be geographic, with the best from eastern-based clubs facing the best from west-based teams.

The East lineup will include players from Quebec Nordiques, Toronto Toros, New England Whalers, Cleveland Crusaders, Michigan Stags, Chicago Cougars and Indianapolis Racers.

The West roster will be drawn from Vancouver Blazers, Edmonton Oilers, Winnipeg Jets, Houston Aeros, San Diego Mariners and Phoenix Roadrunners.

Hull, who will be 36 Jan. 3, currently tops the WHA scoring parade with 73 points on 36 goals and 26 assists.

Gordie Howe veteran, Gordie Howe of Houston, was named to the squad, finishing second to Hull-mate Frank Hughes in collecting for right wing. The 46-year-old Howe has 61 points, including 16 goals, for 11th place in league scoring.

The Aeros placed eight men on the team while Winnipeg had four, Edmonton two and Vancouver, Phoenix, Minnesota and San Diego one each.

Bill Dineen of Houston is in touch the West club while Pat Stapleton of Chicago will handle the East squad.

The West team is in order of selection:

Goal—Joe Daley, Winnipeg; Gerry McNeil, Vancouver.
Defence—Wayne Rutledge, Houston.
Winger: Bobby Hull, Winnipeg; Howe, Mike Walton, Minnesota.

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Cats Play Shorthanded Early, Finish on Long End of Score

By MARK BRETT
Sports Staff

Any time a team can go for the first 15 minutes of a hockey game short-handed and still come up a winner you can bet they must be doing something right.

Such was the case in Friday night's Metro Junior B game as the Bobcats handed the Whitby Bruins a 6-3 setback.

Steve Knoch of the Bobcats, and Gord Kennedy of the Bruins, took several dangerous swipes at each other with high sticks in the early going of the first period. Kennedy appeared more than willing to face with Knoch but when the Belleville player dropped the weapon and got back to basics Kennedy was unwilling to take the chance from close range.

Kennedy was assessed a two-minute high sticking penalty, while Knoch ended up with a two-minute penalty for high sticking plus a 10 minute fighting major forcing the Cats to ski out a man for the middle part of the period.

When asked about his part in the duel, Knoch, the goalie I asked him (the referee) about the call he told me I was the aggressor."

The Cats managed to hold off the hard hitting Bruin team and even came out on top for the period by a 1-0 margin.

Mike Watt scored the only goal on a low shot through a mass of players.

Despite the goal, the home team appeared to be suffering from the effects of a lengthy illness layoff as they "missed opportunities".

The Cats openly line of Rob Foster, Jim Richardson and Grant Gorgan continually pressured pressure on Bruin goalie Larry Plail in the early going but were unable to find the mark.

Wayne Calberry and Scott Samis each had clear breakaways on the visitors' netminder but Plail robbed Calberry in close with a great catch, and had lady luck smile upon him, luring decked out at position, by Samis who then proceeded to roll the 'puck' wide inches of the open net.

Whitby coach Bill Lashwick, offered no excuses for his team's showing. "The boys were just too tired after the holiday. They had no zip on the ice at all."

The Belleville squad appeared more the worse for wear after the festive season, keeping up a fast pace throughout the remainder of the game.

Each team scored a pair of goals in the middle frame with the play continuing to be fast and close checking.

Quick thinking by Knoch opened the scoring early in the period as he deflected a pass from Watt into the top corner of the net.

Andy Ricketts scored the only other Cat goal of the period as his shot from the point sizzled into the top corner of the net to the goalies glove side.

Scott Samis, a standout in the forechecking department, got his second breakaway of the game for the locals, but as usual as Plail again looked sharp on his own.

In the third stanza of the second period and for a minute and 14 seconds of the third, the Cats were forced to play two men short but superb penalty killing by Wally Dainard and Al Jeffery saved the day.

Bob Moore is the nets for Belleville, was also instrumental in keeping the Cats a goal ahead early in the third, as he made several quick saves in a row on hard shots.

Whitby appeared to be unnerved after the display of hockey shown by the Bobcats as they stood by and watched Belleville score two goals within 30 seconds.

Both goals by Samis. Eric Powell would not have been classed as hard shots, but seemed to elude the Whitby goalie anyway.

Trevor Turnbull's goal midway through the period put the visitors within only goals but whatever hope was left for the Bruins disappeared with Knoch's second goal of the night.

Cats' captain, Foster, had one construct after the game: "These are the worst bunch of players I've ever seen," referring to the Bruins. Foster said several teammates, on more than one occasion were sent to the bench in pain as a result of high sticks and slashes that broke Whitby sticks.

The Belleville defence came up with an impressive game dropping the opposition with some heavy body checks as they stepped across the blue line.

Paul King saw action with the Cats on a regular forward position and added some solid forechecking for the visitors.

Rob Thompson, firing on defence for the home team, left early in the third suffering a sprained knee but does not appear to be seriously injured, according to manager Gene Mathews. The Cats get a break until next Friday when they travel to Pickering for a 7:30 contest with the Panthers at the Don Beer Arena.

SCORING
First Period
1. Belleville - Watt (Knoch, Kennedy) 10:46
Second Period
2. Belleville - Knoch (Ricketts, McGuinness) 10:46
3. Belleville - Samis (Powell, Foster) 11:30
Penalties - Knoch (BEL) 6:22, Brenton (WHI) 6:22, Kennedy (WHI) 6:22, Knoch (BEL) major 6:22, Brenton (WHI) major 6:22, Moore (BEL) misconduct 17:30, Stanley misconduct 19:30.
Third Period
4. Belleville - Samis (Powell, Richardson) 2:08
5. Whitby - Lee (Lemieux) 5:13
6. Belleville - Knoch (Ricketts) 5:43
Penalties - Kennedy (WHI) major 1:20, Powell (BEL) major 1:20, Richardson (BEL) major 1:20, Gorgan (BEL) major 1:20, Foster (BEL) major 1:20, Gorgan (BEL) major 1:20, Gorgan (BEL) major 1:20, Gorgan

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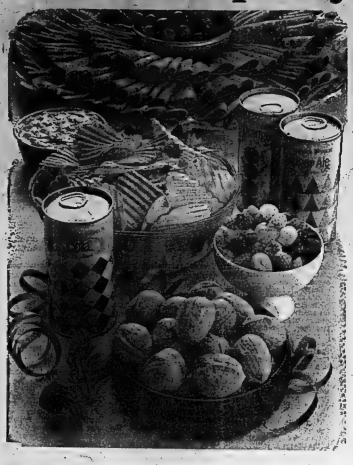

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DATED at Belleville this 28th day of November, 1978.

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At Home
Jack and Lorraine Rattan wish to invite relatives and friends to join with them in celebrating their parent's 50th Anniversary. To be held on December 30th — 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. at the Four Seasons Hotel, Bay Bridge Rd. Best wishes only.

AWARDED TROPHY

ST. THOMAS, Ont. (CP) — David Thwaites, St. Thomas industrialist, was presented with The Times-Journal Trophy as the St. Thomas Area Outstanding Young Person of the Year. Mr. Thwaites, a salesman, is president and general manager of Erie Iron Works, one of the oldest industries in the city.

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Marlies Get Five in Second

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

League-leading Toronto Marlboros scored five unanswered goals in the second period to down Ottawa 67s 8-5 Friday in Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A play.

Toronto, which now has an eight-point lead over second-place Hamilton Thomas and Peterborough Petes, trailed 3-1 after the first period but led 5-3 going into the final period.

John Semko, Mike Kasaycki and John Anderson led Toronto with two goals each, while Bill Watts, Ron Wilson and Bruce Boudreau added singles.

The league's top scorer, Peter Lee, scored twice for his 39th and 40th goals of the season. Bryan Bailey, James Mastora and Jim Ribberts scored single-ton for Ottawa.

Playing before 6,392 spectators in Ottawa, Toronto outshot Ottawa 37-28.

Ottawa's top defenceman, Doug Wilson, was sidelined with a rib injury late in the first period.

In other league contests Friday, Sudbury Wolves handed Peterborough a 9-7 setback, London Knights upset Hamilton 6-5 and last-place Kitchener Rangers and Kingston Canadiens played to a 3-3 tie.

League play resumes today with Ottawa meeting the Marlies over Generals.

On Sunday, London visits Toronto, Ottawa travels to Hamilton, Oshawa plays against St. Catharines Black Hawks, Peterborough meets Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds and Kitchener is in Kingston.

Wolves 9 Petes 7

Two-goal performances by Ron Duguay and Bob Russell sparked the win for Sudbury.

Russell tied the game 6-6 midway in the third period with defenceman Jim Marshall putting Sudbury ahead 12 seconds later. Sudbury added two more goals to insure the win.

Other Sudbury scorers were Dave Parrish, Rod Schutt, Paul Crowley, and John Walker.

Dave Shand, Brad Ribbs, Jim Jonathan, Gary McGeough, Doug Jarvis, Paul Evans and Bill Lawrence scored for Peterboro.

Petes, playing on Sudbury ice, Petes outshot Sudbury 42-32.

Rangers 3 Canadiens 3

A goal by Dwight Foster with less than three minutes to play in the game lifted Kitchener to the tie.

Claude Noel and Rick Bourbonnais had given the Rangers a 2-1 lead after 40 minutes. Brad Ribbons and Roger Dorey scored within 78 seconds in the third period to place Kingston in the lead.

Larry Murphy scored Canadiens' first goal late in the first period.

Playing at home, the Rangers outshot the Canadiens 37-28.

Knights 6 Flyers 5

Dumpy Marsh scored three goals to lead London which had fallen behind leads of 3-1 and 4-2.

London's other goals went to Larry Riggin, Ron Zemmel and Rick McIntyre.

Ted Lege, with three, Greg Hickey and Dale McCourt replied for Hamilton, playing in London before 2,567 spectators. London outshot Hamilton 36-32.

STANDINGS

Ontario Major Jr. A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	36	7	2	323	151	74
Peterboro	30	11	7	305	197	67
Hamilton	29	15	3	321	220	61
Ottawa	19	18	3	266	258	41
Kingston	16	18	6	266	262	38
Oshawa	15	26	3	195	254	33
St. Cath.	12	25	5	149	248	29
London	13	27	5	236	274	31
Sudbury	12	28	5	271	279	29
N. S. Marie	12	28	4	188	282	28
Kitchener	9	31	4	130	255	20

Results Friday

Kingston 3 Kitchener 3
London 6 Hamilton 5
Toronto 9 Ottawa 5
Sudbury 9 Peterborough 7

Games Today

Ottawa at Oshawa

Games Sunday

London at Toronto
Oshawa at Hamilton
Ottawa at St. Catharines
Peterborough at Sault Ste. Marie
Kitchener at Kingston

Sabres Down Flyers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Welland Sabres tightened their hold on first place, defeating Niagara Falls Flyers 3-1 Friday in Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League play.

The Sabres took a 2-0 lead in the first period and 3-2 going into the third period. Welland remains three points ahead of second-place Windsor Spitfires.

Norm Ethier, Randy Mont-gomery and Rob Ralyk each scored twice for the winners with Jim Tenney, Bob Elinsky and Ken McKenzie adding single.

Playing at home, Mark Desmeuil, Pat Lacey and Graham Snyder replied for fourth-place Niagara Falls.

Welland outshot the Flyers 36-34 and ended the Flyers' five-game winning streak.

In other league play Friday, Windsor defeated Chatham Maroons 8-3 and Detroit junior Wings downed Guelph Biltmores 8-2.

Play resumes Sunday with Detroit at Windsor, Niagara Falls visiting Chatham and Guelph travelling to Welland.

Spitfires 8 Maroons 3

Windsor scored two unanswered goals in the third period to break a 3-3 tie before 1,500 spectators in Chatham.

Windsor goals were by John Tavella, Mark Smith, Ian Campbell, Hugh Mitchell and Randy Kozar.

Bert Fournier, Marc Corbeil and Tony Woitowicz replied for Chatham.

Windsor outshot Chatham 37-

Regan Winning Margin

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Paul Regan's second goal at 12:17 of the third period lifted league-leading Barrie Flyers to a 4-3 win over third-place Orillia Terriers Friday in Ontario Hockey Association Senior A play.

In the other league game Friday, second-place Brantford Foresters edged last-place Cambridge Hornets 5-4. League play resumes Sunday with Brantford visiting Napanee Comets.

At Barrie, the first period was scoreless but the Flyers led 2-1 going into the final 20 minutes.

Bob Monteith and Steve Sly scored the other goals for Barrie, shorthanded for the last three and half minutes after Flyer Corby Adams was assessed a major penalty at 16:14.

Orillia goals went to Dave McCullagh, Henry Monteith and Bob Clayton.

At Brantford, a goal by Steve DeGroot at 8:36 of an overtime period gave Brantford the win after Bob Thompson's in the final minute of the third period tied the game for the Foresters.

Thompson and Terry McKnight scored twice for the Foresters, playing before a home crowd of 679 spectators.

Billy Hway led Cambridge with two goals and Dennis Kraemer and Bob Channell each got one.

Brantford outshot Cambridge 39-27 and tallied a 1-0 first-period lead. The teamwere tied 3-3 at the end of the second.

Results Friday

Brantford 5 Cambridge 4
Barrie 4 Orillia 3

Games Sunday

Brantford at Napanee

Ontario Senior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Barrie	18	4	1	113	67	37
Brantford	13	4	3	97	66	29
Whitby	8	9	3	80	82	19
Orillia	8	12	0	92	100	16
Napanee	6	11	2	79	92	14
Cambridge	3	16	2	62	98	8

Don Mills Midgets Take Provincial Lead

SAULT STE. MARIE, Ont. (CP) — Toronto's Don Mills Flyers remain the only undefeated team after two rounds of the provincial midget hockey playdowns Friday.

The Flyers swamped Hearst Lumber Kings 15-4 to post their second consecutive victory.

In the only other game, Barrie Co-Ops recorded their first win edging the Sault Ste. Marie Algoma Contractors 5-4 in overtime.

Linemates Jim MacRae, Steve Payne and Peter Vanyfle led the Flyers' attack with two goals each.

Other Don Mills scorers were David Fukumoto, Steve Herner and defencemen Behn Wilson each adding pairs, while Stephen Hannon, Steve Watson and Paul Marshall scored singles.

G-F Boutin with two, Jeff Gagnon and Luc Dupuis replied for Hearst.

Barrie centre Shane Pearsall scored with less than a minute to play to give the Co-Ops a 4-4 tie with the Sault, forcing the sudden-death overtime 10-minute period.

Pearsall then set up teammate Robert Garner for the winner at 2:28.

Other Barrie scorers were Robert Coulson with two and Peter Tracks.

Allan Andresen with a pair, Brian Qualazzi and Bob Smilski had the Contractors' markers.

Don Mills, representing the Metropolitan Toronto Hockey League, have four points now.

Barrie, the Ontario Minor Hockey Association representative, and Sault Ste. Marie are in second place with two points each.

The Northern Ontario Hockey Association team from Hearst failed to gain a point in their two starts.

In third-round play today, Sault Ste. Marie meets Don Mills beach Ste. Marie meets Don Mills and Hearst will play Barrie.

The top two teams in the standings after today's games will meet in a sudden-death contest Sunday to declare a provincial winner.

The Ontario winner will represent the Ontario in the national finals to be held in Oshawa Jan. 30 through 26.

Dynamos Hold Three Rivers

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Shawinigan Dynamos scored two goals in the final period Friday night, holding Trois-Rivieres Draveurs to a 7-7 tie in a Quebec Major Junior Hockey League game.

Cornwall Royals downed Quebec Remparts 4-1, Sorel Black Hawks beat Chicoutimi Saguenens 7-4, and Sherbrooke Beavers outshot Montreal Juniors 44-24 to win 6-5.

Pierre Brasard scored two Cornwall goals, and Ron Davidson and Pierre Brasseau added singles. Eddy Godin got the only Quebec goal.

Referee Marc Vaillancourt handed out 35 minutes in penalties, including five majors. Quebec outshot Cornwall 37-22 before 2,643 spectators.

Jere Gillis and Sidney Vasey scored two Sherbrooke goals each. Alain Belanger, Richard Mulhern, Michel Brisebois and Robert Simpson added singles.

Robert Picard scored two goals, while Garth McGuigan, Jean Savard and Denis Dialer got the other Montreal scores. Fans numbered 5,824.

Fingerprinting Machine

A new machine for taking fingerprints automatically has been designed and built by Britain's Home Office and the London College of Printing. It has been developed to overcome the common faults in manual fingerprinting of too much or too little ink. (CP Photo)

The Parable of "The Hotel Man and the BEDBUGS"

Once upon a time there was a hustling young newspaper advertising salesman who called upon the operator of a small hotel in his town. He suggested that the hotel man begin a schedule of display ads to increase the use of his hotel for guests of local people who did not have overnight accommodations for out-of-town guests.

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He felt, however, that he could not afford "large enough" ads to do the job. He told the energetic and imaginative young space salesman that "nobody reads small ads".

The not-to-be discouraged newspaper man thought for a moment and then said, "Mr. Jones, I know people do read small ads. In fact, I'm so convinced they do that I'm going to run a series of two-inch ads for you absolutely free."

This perked up the ears of the slightly reluctant innkeeper, who was still smiles when Mr. Adman said, "But, I want to write the copy in the ads myself." This didn't seem like a too unreasonable request, so Mr. Jones responded with "O.K., but what are you going to say in my ads?"

"Nine words, Mr. Jones, is all I want in your ad. It will simply read: 'The Jones Hotel has the biggest bedbugs in town.'"

To which the now nearly apoplectic innkeeper responded, "You'll drive me out of business!" and received the quick rejoinder: "Mr. Jones, you said no one ever reads small ads."

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THE UNEXPLAINED

by Allen Spraggett

The Strange Hymn

It was a Sunday and the Rev. Charles Morgan, minister of Deanslade Methodist Church in Winnipeg, Canada, arrived at his church to prepare for the evening service.

The custom was for the choirmaster to choose the hymns and Mr. Morgan to post them on the hymn board. He did this, then went to his study.

There was considerable time until the service and he dozed off.

The minister had a strange dream. He saw only a surging darkness but distinctly heard the chorus of voices. And still in the background the sound of surging, crashing waves – angry waters.

Rev. Morgan awoke with a start. His dream weighed heavily on him. Why, he didn't know.

He got up from his chair and walked out into the still empty sanctuary. As though in some sort of mystic thrall, only half aware of what he was doing, he looked up the hymn from his dream and posted the number on the hymn board.

Later, in the service, it was the first hymn the congregation sang. It seemed a little out-of-place in a church thousands of miles inland – "Hear Father, when we pray to Thee, For those in peril on the sea..".

During the singing the minister was surprised embarrassed to find his eyes filling with tears.

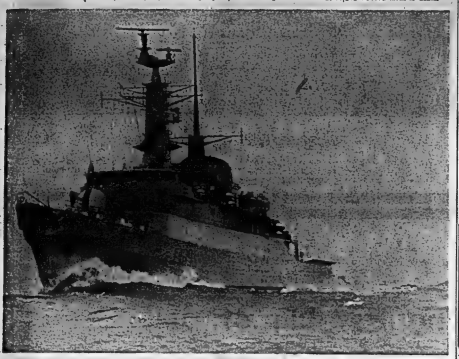
The date was April 14, 1912.

Only later did the Rev. Charles Morgan discover that at the very time his congregation was singing that hymn one of history's greatest sea tragedies was unfolding in the North Atlantic.

The Titanic was sinking ...

Sentenced to Life

LUDDENBURG, Germany (AP) — Butcher's apprentice Siegfried Ysen, 21, was sentenced to life imprisonment for the "malicious murder" of his three children, aged three to four. The court ruled that Ysen stabbed Susanne, four, and three-year-old twin brothers, Klaus and Peter, to death as they slept in their beds in November, 1973, to avenge his wife. Evidence showed that the couple had constant arguments and Ysen had threatened to kill himself and left the house to go outside. Instead, he tiptoed in his socks to the children's room and stabbed them to death.



Gas Turbine Ship

The British Royal Navy's new gas turbine powered frigate "Amazon" is shown during recent trial off the south coast of Britain. The new frigate is the first British war ship built to a commercial design in 30 years. She is powered by two Rolls-Royce Olympus gas turbine engines.(CP Photo)

Tommy Hunter Show

Featured as a production number on the Tommy Hunter show Friday, January 10 at 9 p.m., on CBC-TV are the Illarion Dance Ensemble. They perform the Hopak a traditional Ukrainian dance. In the centre is virtuoso fiddler Al Cherny who is a regular on the show and on this occasion plays Ukrainian music from his own past.

The Good and Faithful Servant

In The Good and Faithful Servant, for telecast on CBC-TV in the Performance series, Sunday, January 5, at 9 p.m., international star Cyril Cusack makes his Canadian television debut. In the role of Buchanan, a man who retires from a firm after 50 years' service, Cusack is seen here with Kay Griffin, who plays Edith, a woman he rediscovers on the day of his retirement. The Good and Faithful Servant is a biting satire on "employee relations" by playwright Joe Orton.

Feature Times

AT THE PARE — In Color — For the ... [illegible] ... Don't miss the Walt Disney production of "Herbie Rides Again", starring Helen Hayes, Ken Berry, Stefanie Powers and an all star supporting cast. Showing at 1.30, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.35. Parents are recommended to children under 14 years. Open 1.15 Mon. and Tues. Also tonight 1.30 and 9.15 only.

Non-Smokers Rights

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — A non-smoker's right to fresh air takes precedence over a smoker's right to his habit, a West German court has ruled, says the Munich Medical Weekly. The Journal said the verdict was reached after a dentist who was attending a medical conference demanded that smoking be banned from the meeting hall. The organizers refused and the dentist, a member of an association called Smoking and Health, filed his grievance to the courts.

Tourism Drops

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — A total of 309,946 tourists visited Taiwan during the last summer season, which lasted from April to October, the tourist bureau announced. This was a drop of 11.7 per cent from the same period in 1973.

Hire Students

BRIGHTON, Ont. (CP) — Two University of Waterloo architecture students will be hired for $4,160 in 1975 to create a working drawing of several Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority projects. It has been decided. Among the projects is the design of a lookout tower on a 3.3-acre site in the Alnwick Conservation Area.

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Your Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

Sunday, Dec. 23

Aries (March 21-April 19) Some additional discipline is required if you hope to keep your household budget in line. Be early what's needed.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You'll have trouble keeping the facts straight regarding something you were told when you got to repeat it to someone else.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) It will take some skillful persuasion on your behalf to get backing or assistance you may need from another. Have a good story ready.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) A loan you have to a friend who don't let me who doesn't come produced is much petty token by.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) You have trouble keeping secrets today. You're apt to talk about something that should be confidential in the wrong places.

Virgo (Aug 23-Sept 22) Others will carry tales to you about a friend of long standing. Watch their words carefully, being aware they have an ax to grind.

Libra (Sept 23-Oct 23) Keep persons out of your business or career problems who have no official role in them. Their advice will only confuse you more.

Scorpio (Oct 24-Nov 22) Personal habits you've taken for yourself today will be disrupted, if you let one who knows little with yours in on them.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is not a good day for you to become too deeply immersed in business affairs. Postpone them until you've more composedly minded.

Capricorn (Dec 22-Jan 19) It's a good day to stick with an over-all game plan, even though you may feel you should instead you'll make too many short-range adjustments.

Aquarius (Jan 20-Feb 19) If you find yourself with a bit of a problem, you'll have a good idea to repay an old indebtedness to you.

Pisces (Feb 20-March 20) Good today with friends who know how to enjoy themselves. Don't run with those you feel are most entertaining every moment.

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Monday, Dec. 24

Aries (March 21-April 19) Something of a pleasurable nature you're looking forward to today, won't come off exactly the way you hoped it would.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You'll be caught off guard in a situation where you think your composure is in complete accord with you; only to find you don't.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) You didn't listen closely enough to instructions when today, you given to you. You're going to have difficulty working successfully when you try.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) Take a little extra cash with you today. Some unexpected expenses are likely to pop up. You could be caught embarrassingly short.

Leo (July 23-Aug 22) It isn't you're inclined to today, you just that you'll start several projects at one time and end up any of them satisfactorily.

Virgo (Aug 23-Sept 22) Before you try to involve others in your ideas, be sure they're completely practical.

Libra (Sept 23-Oct 23) You're apt to run into a problem today you should be. Some sharp salesman may saddle you with something you don't need.

Scorpio (Oct 24-Nov 22) You're normally apt to quibble but today you won't be as persistent as necessary to achieve your aims because of something unrelated.

Sagittarius (Nov 23-Dec 21) Don't act too promptly on a proposition you're looking forward to today, won't come off exactly the way you hoped it would.

Capricorn (Dec 22-Jan 19) The offer of something that a friend was going to do for you will fall suddenly, withdrawn through no fault of her own.

Aquarius (Jan 20-Feb 19) You'll be a bit too impulsive in the way you react out an arrangement with another. It will wind up unsatisfactorily.

Pisces (Feb 20-March 20) You have a tendency now to procrastinate. You're apt to be scurrying around corners trying to catch up.

NEARS COMPLETION

MOSCOW (AP) — The first 1,215 miles of a nearly 2,500-mile-long tr k for the Baikal-Amur railroa across the northern part of eastern Siberia will be ready for use in May, says Pravda, the Soviet Union's Communist Party newspaper. Pravda quoted Konstantine Mokhov ov, who was named to be finished by 1982. Its main purpose is to transport timber and other resources of the Siberian deposits of coal, oil, natural gas, copper and other ores.

APPOINTED DIRECTOR

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — V. L. Emeneau, a 1958 graduate of the Ontario Agriculture College, has been appointed director of the newly established land development branch of the provincial ministry of agriculture and food. It was announced by deputy-minister T. R. Hilliard.

TV ENTERTAINMENT

SATURDAY

NHL Hockey: Boston Bruins vs the Canucks in Vancouver. Channels 11 and 12, 8:00 p.m.

Portrait: The Miss Piggy Independence: Special: Robert Vaughn as Harry S. Truman. Channel 12 — 9:00 p.m.

7:00—Sports Year 1979 (11) (12)
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7:30—Movie: Short, Grass of ABC News Closeup (22)
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Movie: Rivers Edge (12)
Movie: The Man from Independence (13)
Movie: The Red and Blue (14)
Movie: The Return of Ivy (15)

SUNDAY

Kate Smith: Variety — Florence Henderson, Dean Delahe, The Supremes and the Kids Next Door are guest stars. Channel 3 — 8:00 p.m.

Performance: Village Wooing — G. B. Shaw's two-character comedy, set in the 1920s. Patrica Whitehead and Patricia Gage star. Channels 11 and 12 — 9:00 p.m.

8:00—MOVIE: Jesse Rive (2)
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CP News Roundup

Police Adopt Child

SUDBURY (Cnd. (CP) — A six-year-old Indian girl has found 136 new parents — all Sudbury-area policemen.

The Sudbury and Manitoulin Island detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police Association has adopted the girl, Satirel, through the Foster Parent Plan of Canada.

The Grade 1 pupil lives on the small island of Sucker Gut with her grandparents whose monthly income is about $13.00.

The association will send the girl about $284 a year for food, clothing, household goods, school supplies and medical care. The police will continue to act as her foster parents for at least 10 years.

Tickets Stolen

TORONTO (CP) — Olympic Lottery officials said Friday that the 1,000 stubs stolen on the $10 lottery tickets does not stand a chance of winning $1 million.

The tickets were taken during a Christmas Day break-in at a Toronto travel agency.

Officials said cash prizes are not issued until ticket numbers are compared with the list of tickets issued also.

If the tickets' are stolen, it is the retailer's loss. The retailer can protect himself by reporting the loss and issuing ticket numbers to lottery officials.

Price Raised

CHICAGO (AP) — Inland Steel Co. announced Friday increases in prices on most of its steel products averaging one per cent starting Dec. 30.

The company said in a statement the price increases do not fully cover rises in costs since the last price adjustments. It cited such new costs as the recent settlement with the United Mine Workers and climbing prices of fuel oil and other raw materials.

Election Unlikely

PORT HOPE, Ont. (CP) — Alex Carruthers (PC—Durham) said Friday he does not foresee a spring provincial election because of the reorganization of the political party associations required with the redistribution of Ontario ridings.

Mr. Carruthers said an interview that the changes required will not give people enough time to get organized for a spring election.

The MPP, who will be living outside his present Durham riding boundaries under the proposed redistribution, predicted there would be a fall election.

30 Dogs Die

HAMILTON (CP) — About 30 dogs were destroyed at the animal shelter here after an outbreak of kennel cough that 75 spreading among the local canine population.

Sixty more dogs affected by the disease are being held in quarantine and no dogs are being placed for adoption.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) blames a dog population explosion for the increase in the number of cases of the contagious respiratory infection.

The disease does not affect humans but wracks canines with a hacking cough. It can be fatal to older dogs and puppies.

Man Missing

ESPANOLA, Ont. (CP) — Provincial police divers Friday found a snowmobile and parka belonging to Franklin Oliver, 31, of Whitefish Falls, Ont., missing from his home since Christmas Eve.

The snowmobile and parka were found in between 25 and 30 feet of water in Georgian Bay off Whitefish Falls, about 12 miles south of here, provincial police said.

Odd Sign

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The sign over the door of a shoe repair shop in suburban Rosebank read: "We doctor shoes, heel them, sole their dyeing and save their soles."

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OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochrane

Trudeau Likely To Run Again

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau says he will likely try for re-election when the country goes to the polls again presumably in late 1975.

In an interview to be broadcast on the CTV network Sunday night, Mr. Trudeau said: "I've got presumably four years to try and change the society a little bit.

"At the end of four years I'll see if I've got any exciting ideas for the next four years. And if I do which is very possible, I'll try again.

"If I find that I'm wasted and empty, I won't try again. But here again I'm more optimist, whatever that means."

In a wide-ranging interview with broadcasters Bruce Phillips and Lloyd Parker, issued Dec. 14, Mr. Trudeau also commented on his marital and private life.

He was asked if he agreed with his wife, Margaret, that their life together will be happier now that he is no longer prime minister.

Mrs. Trudeau made the remarked television interview this fall, shortly after leaving 14 days in a Montreal hospital undergoing treatment for emotional stress.

Mr. Trudeau didn't answer directly, saying he was prepared to talk about his problems but not his wife's.

"Well, I realize something, I think. It had nothing to do with my job, nothing only to do with my job or with my wife. I realize what I hope most men realize after they've been married a little while, that they never have problems in assuming this new life of being married.

Mr. Trudeau said it took him some time to recognize the burden that was being imposed on his wife.

On another topic, Mr. Trudeau said he is still "a very modest man" when he meets leaders of other countries.

He had probably been around longer than most world leaders and that politicians "tend to respect a little bit more rather politicians who have had some staying power."

The prime minister also reiterated his concern over worldwide economic instability.

However, he continued to be "a moderate optimist" because if "people holds feeling that it's (the world economy) going down the drain, it will go down the drain."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

Oil Spill Contained

PORT MCMURRAY (CP) — Company crews monitoring water flow downstream from the area where 4,000 barrels of oil spilled on to ice Thursday reported Friday that no further traces of oil had been seen in the river.

A portion of oil from the Great Canadian Oil Sands Ltd. (GCOS) pipeline seeped through river ice and headed downstream but the company said the major portion of the spill was contained within 300 to 500 yards of the pipeline break.

Traces of oil were spotted Thursday three miles downstream but open water five miles downstream showed no trace of it, the company said.

Crews worked Friday to skim the oil from the banks constructed near the break. It was pumped into pits and was being transferred to tank trucks for transport back to the company plant in Fort McMurray where it will be re-used, the spokesman said.

Secondary cleanup operations were being set up downstream on the Snake River which flows into the Athabasca part of the Mackenzie River drainage system.

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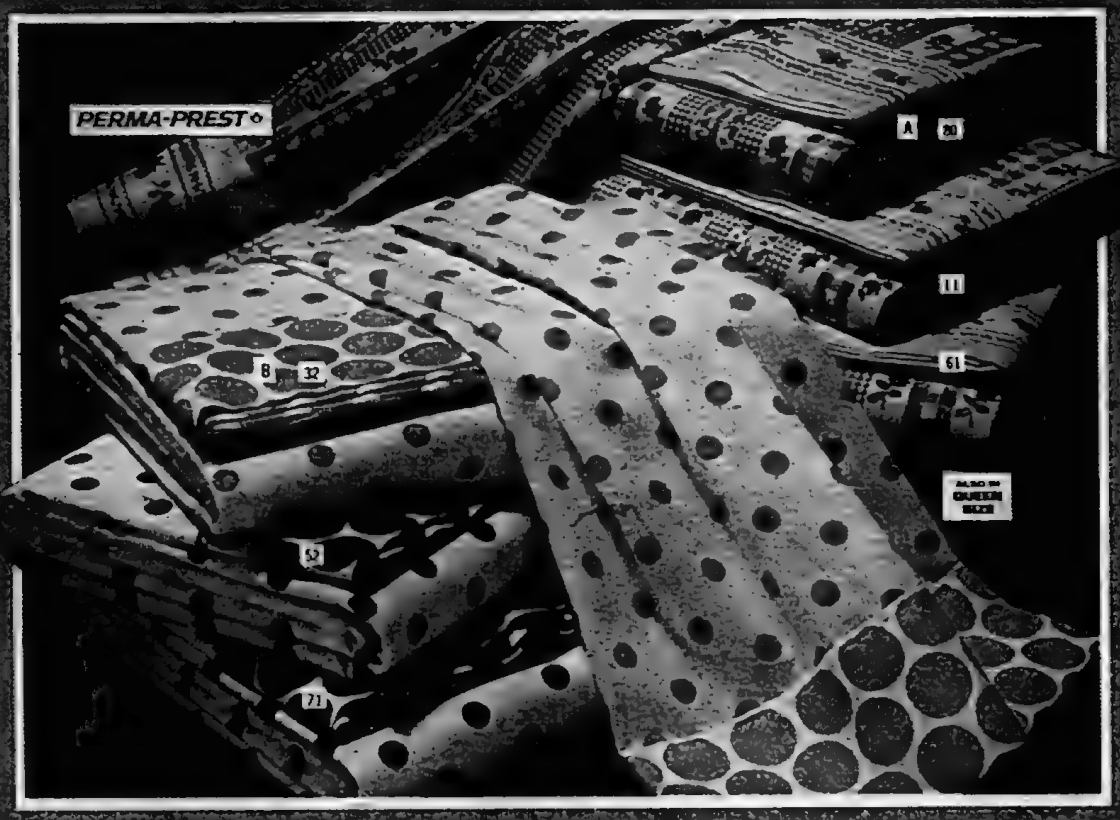

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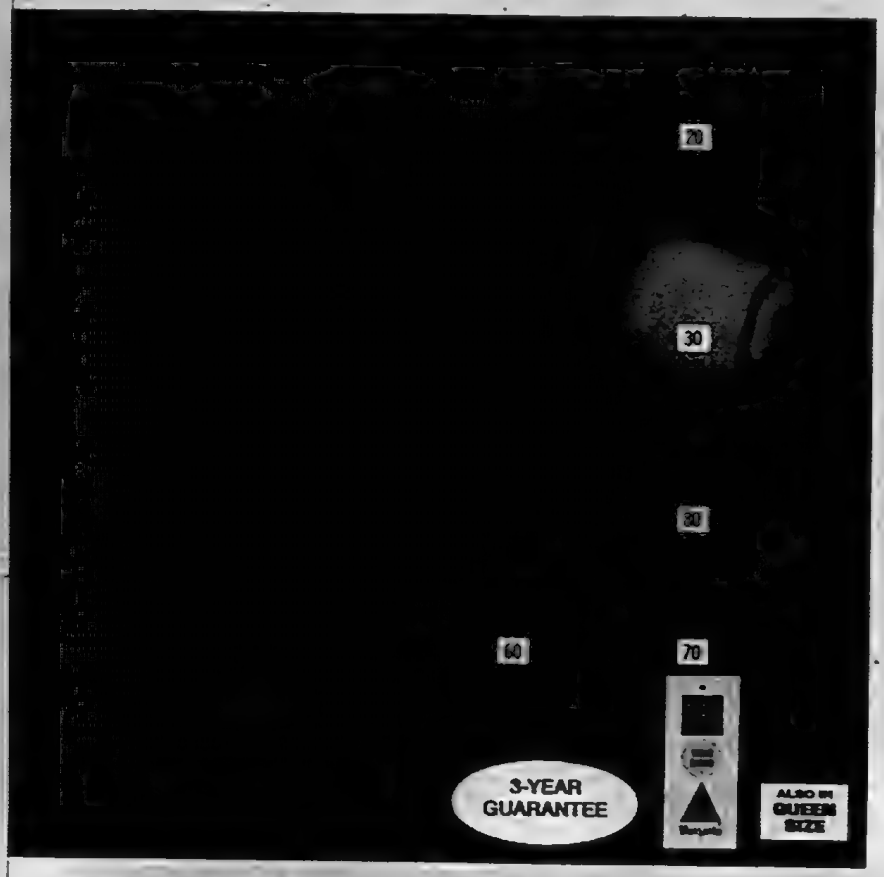

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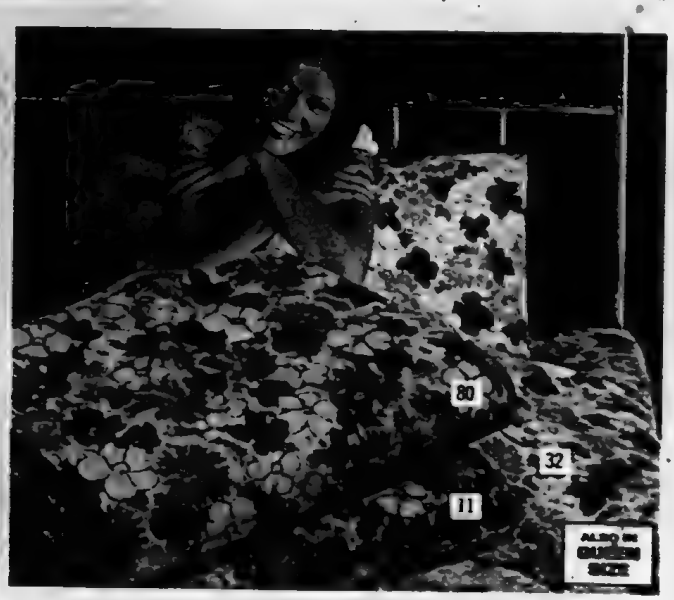

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962 262 306 C—Each . . . . . 11.99; buy 2 or more, each . . 9.50

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Flannelette sheet-blankets **7.50** ea. twin when you buy 2 or more!

'Petal Posie' flannelettes. Allover floral print. Hemmed flats, 'Elasto-Fit' fitteds. Machine-wash-dry at warm. 11(Spring Lilac), 32(Amber Gold), 80(Blue).
962 263 360 C—Twin Flat, abt. 70 x 90". Ea. . . . . 8.49; buy 2 or more, ea. . . 7.50
962 263 361 C—Twin Fitted, bed 39 x 75". Ea. . . . 8.49; buy 2 or more, ea. . . 7.50
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962 263 363 C—Double Fitted, bed 54 x 75". Ea. . 9.49; buy 2 or more, ea. . . 8.50
962 263 364 C—Queen Flat, abt. 90 x 110". Ea. 12.29; buy 2 or more, ea. . . 11.00
962 263 365 C—Queen Fitted, bed 60 x 80". Ea. 12.29; buy 2 or more, ea. . . 11.00
962 251 691 C—Perma-Prest cotton pillowcases. Abt. 42 x 32". Pr. 3.49

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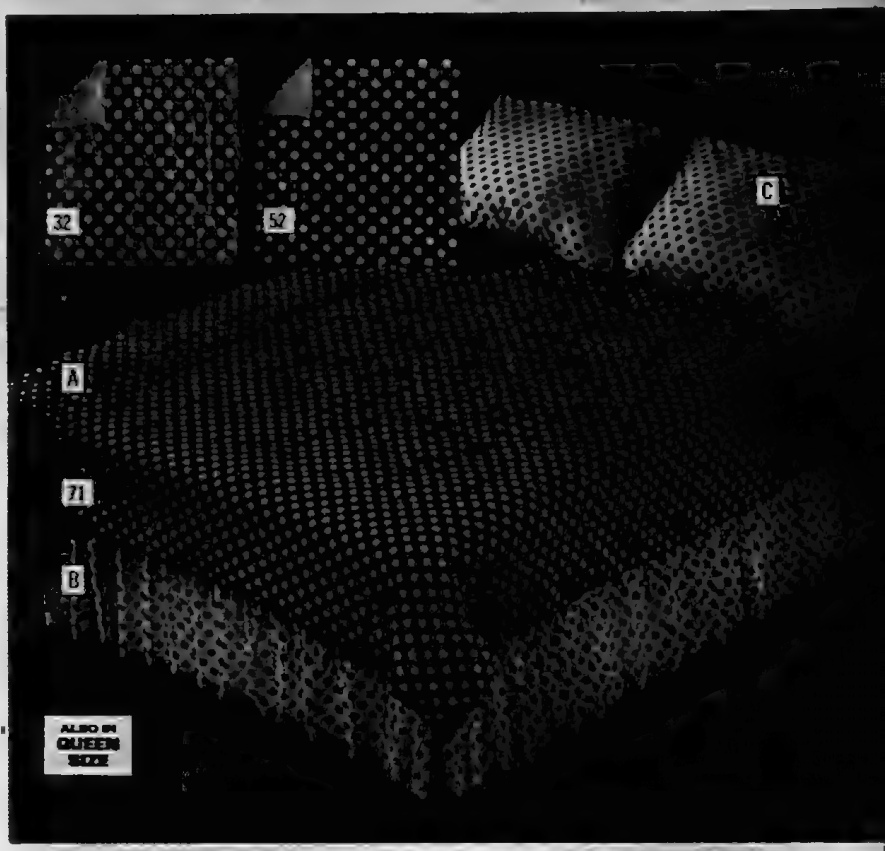
twin ensemble



A-B 'Polka Dots' on 100% nylon tricot. Machine-wash-dry 'low'. 32(Amber Gold), 52(Chocolate Brown) or 71(Ruby Red).

(A) Comforter—White dots on colored ground. Backing of 80% brushed acetate-20% nylon. 100% polyester fill is moth-mildew-proof; non-allergenic.
962 244 820 C—Twin, about 60 x 72". Each . 19.99
962 244 821 C—Double, about 72 x 82". Ea. .24.99
962 244 822 C—Queen, about 78 x 90". Ea. .31.99

(B) Coordinating Bed Ruffles—colored dots on a White background. State color number.
962 245 025 C—Twin, about 39 x 76". Each . .11.99
962 245 026 C—Double, about 54 x 76". Ea. . .12.99
962 245 027 C—Queen, about 60 x 80". Ea. . .13.99

SAVE 25% on Comforter/Bed Ruffle Ensemble. State one color choice for each ensemble.
962 244 823 CE—Twin. Sep. cost 31.98. Ea. . .23.98
962 244 824 CE—Double. Sep. cost 37.98. Ea. .28.48
962 244 825 CE—Queen. Sep. cost 45.98. Ea. .34.48

SAVE 27 to 33%

on two matching pillows

8.99 Standard

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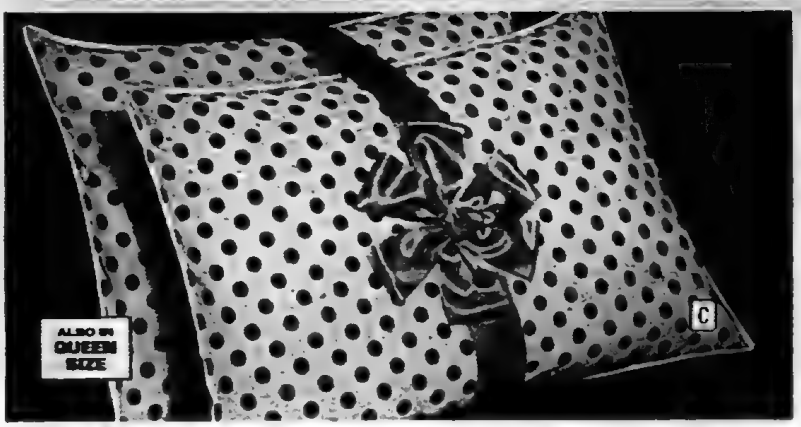

C Matching Pillows—colored dots on a White ground; coordinate with item (A) above. Polyester fiberfill; moth and mildew-proof ... non-allergenic. Taped edges help retain pillow shape. Approximate sizes. 32(Amber Gold), 52(Chocolate Brown), 71(Ruby Red).
962 243 282 C-Std. 19x25". Ea. 8.99; 2/11.99
962 243 283 C-Queen, 20x29". Ea. . .10.99; 2/15.99

SAVE 20 to 25%

on quilted mattress pads

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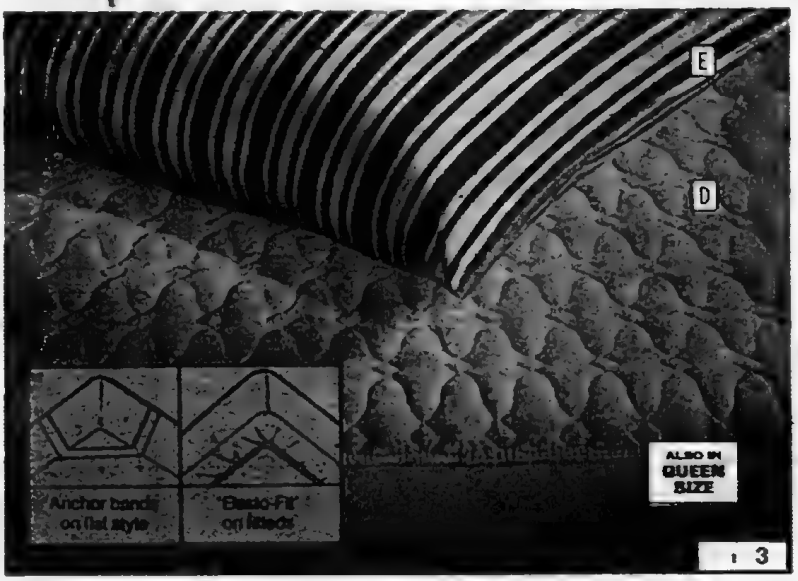
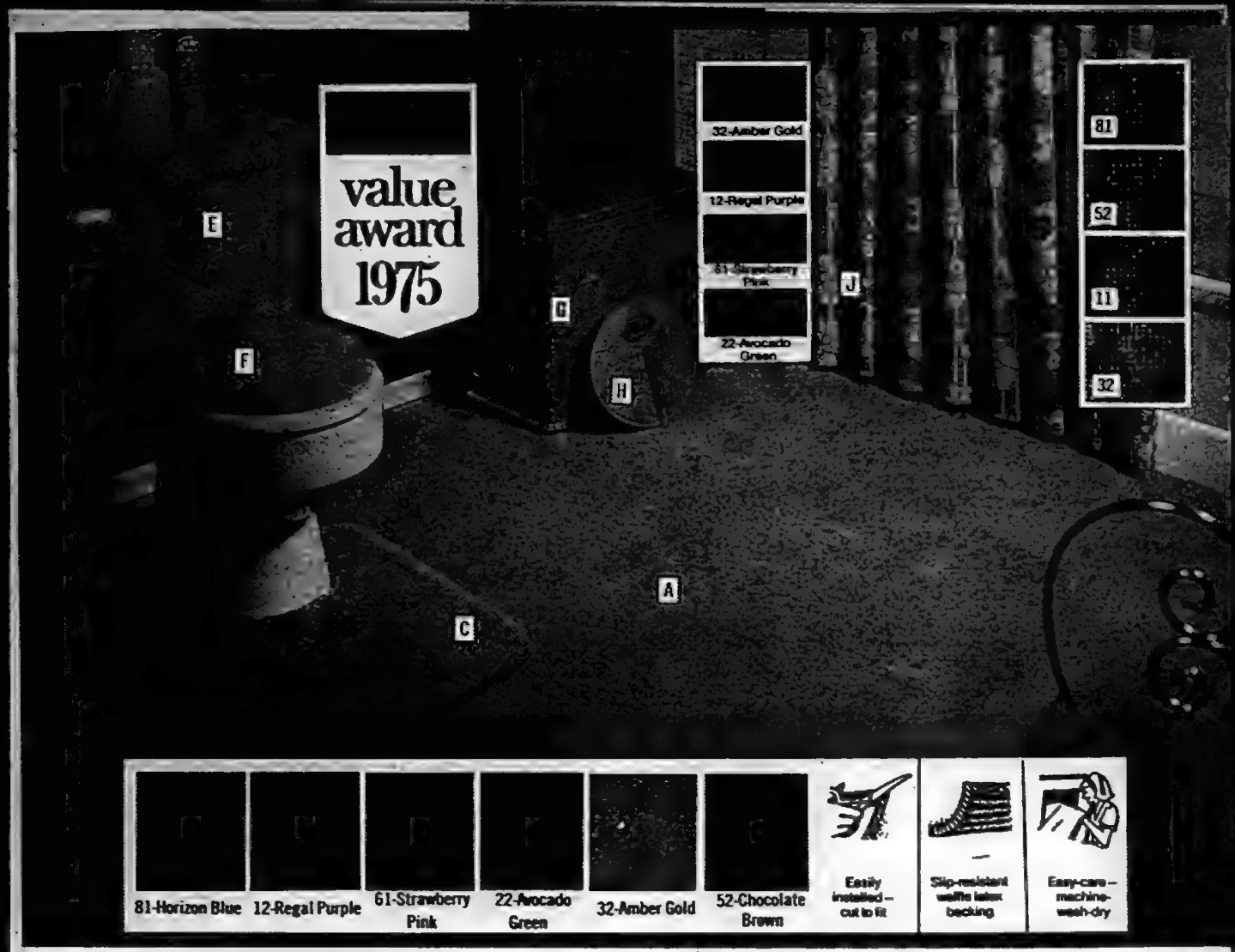


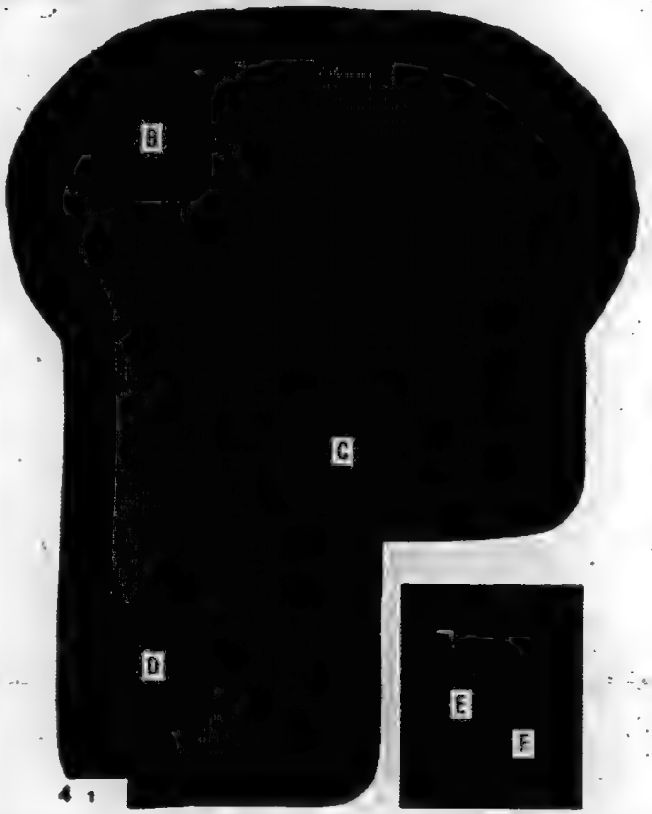
D Non-allergenic, 100% bonded polyester fiberfill is moth and mildew-proof. Spun-bonded polypropylene covers. Nylon quilt-stitching. Double-stitched tape bindings. Perma-freshed with SANI-GARD. Machine-wash-dry at 'medium'. Approximate sizes.

Flat Style with elastic anchor bands.
962 242 290—Twin, 39 x 76". Was 6.99. Each .5.59
962 242 291—Double, 54 x 76". Was 8.99. Ea. .6.74

Contour Style. All-round 'Elasto-Fit' skirt.
962 242 292—Twin, 39 x 76". Was 9.99. Ea. . .7.99
962 242 293—Double, 54 x 76". Was 11.99. Ea. 9.59
962 242 294—Queen, 60 x 80". Was 14.99. Ea. 11.99

E Buy One Pillow—Get a Second for 2.00 More. Durable polyester fill; striped cotton cover. Moth and mildew-proof. Standard, abt. 19 x 25".
962 243 272—Each 6.99; 2/8.99





SAVE $5-$8

on 'Luxura' wall-to-wall bath carpet

19.99 each 4 x 6'

A Enjoy the luxury of wall-to-wall carpeting in your bathroom, at prices to fit your budget. Durable blend of 50% polyester-50% nylon is backed with Sal-T-Tred waffle latex to help prevent slipping. Perma-freshed with SANI-GARD. Machine-wash-dry at 'medium'. Instructions, paper pattern incl. State color number from carpet swatches above.

962 232 640 TC—Wall-to-wall, abt. 4' x 6'. Reg. 24.99. Each 19.99
962 232 641 TC—Wall-to-wall, abt. 5' x 6'. Reg. 31.99. Each 26.99
962 232 642 TC—Wall-to-wall, abt. 5' x 8'. Reg. 41.99. Each 33.99

SAVE 25% on accessories 3.74 to 8.24

B-F 'Luxura' Coordinates. Polyester-nylon blend, details as described above. Sizes approximate. State color no. as in swatches.

(B) 962 232 635 C—Fringed oval rug. 27 x 40". Reg. 10.99. Ea. 8.24
(C) 962 232 628 C—Contour rug. 20 x 22". Reg. 5.99. Each 4.49
(D) 962 232 633 C—Oblong rug. 18 x 30". Reg. 5.99. Each 4.49
962 232 671 C—Oblong rug. 21 x 36". Reg. 7.99. Each 5.99
962 232 672 C—Oblong rug. 27 x 48". Reg. 9.99. Each 7.49
(E) 962 232 645 C—Universal tank set. Instr. Reg. 9.99. Set 7.49
(F) 962 232 643 C—Std. lid cover (fits 13 x 14½"). Reg. 4.99. Ea. 3.74
962 232 644 C—Oversize lid cover (fits 14½ x 16"). Reg. 5.99. Ea. 4.49

G-H SAVE 3.00. Quilted Vinyl-Covered Accessories. See color swatches illustrated beside hamper and scale. State color number of choice.

(G) Bench Hamper has wooden frame, padded lid, ventilated back.
962 229 016 DLC—About 21 x 12 x 19" high. Reg. 21.99. Each 18.99
(H) 962 229 015 DC—Oval scale, about 10½ x 13". Reg. 12.99. Ea. 9.99

J 'Gingham Daisy' printed vinyl shower curtain. 11(Spring Lilac/Purple), 81(Horizon Blue), 52(Chocolate Brown/Beige), 32(Amber Gold/Yellow).
962 231 675 C—About 70 x 72". Each 5.99

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First quality bath towels

2.99 each

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SAVE 28% to 33⅓%
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Hand Towel **1.99** each Face-cloth **99¢** each

A 'Terrific'. Solid color looped terry towels of 100% absorbent cotton. Great coordinates. 12(Regal Purple), 81(Deep Horizon Blue), 32(Amber Gold), 52(Chocolate Brown).

Bath Towel—about 22 x 42". State color number.
962 236 045 C—Was 4.50. Each..... 2.99

Hand Towel—about 15 x 25". State color number.
962 236 046 C—Was 2.99. Each..... 1.99

Facecloth—about 12 x 12". State color number.
962 236 047 C—Was 1.39. Each..... 99c

B 'Noblesse'. Lively print on a colored background. Soft 'Velvet Touch'—100% cotton sheared on one side and looped on the other. 11(Spring Lilac/Purple), 31(Lemon Yellow/Bronze), 61(Strawberry Pink), 85(Aqua Blue/Deep Blue).

Bath Towel—about 22 x 42". State color number.
962 236 000 C—Was 4.50. Each..... 2.99

Hand Towel—about 15 x 25". State color number.
962 236 001 C—Was 2.99. Each..... 1.99

Facecloth—about 12 x 12". State color number.
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C 'Royal Arch' Jacquard-weave looped terry towels. Bold geometric design. Dryion blend of 70% cotton-30% rayon. 81(Horizon Blue), 32(Amber Gold), 12(Regal Purple), 52(Chocolate Brown/Beige).

Bath Towel—about 20 x 42". State color number.
962 236 041 C—Was 4.50. Each..... 2.99

Hand Towel—about 15 x 25". State color number.
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Facecloth—about 12 x 12". State color number.
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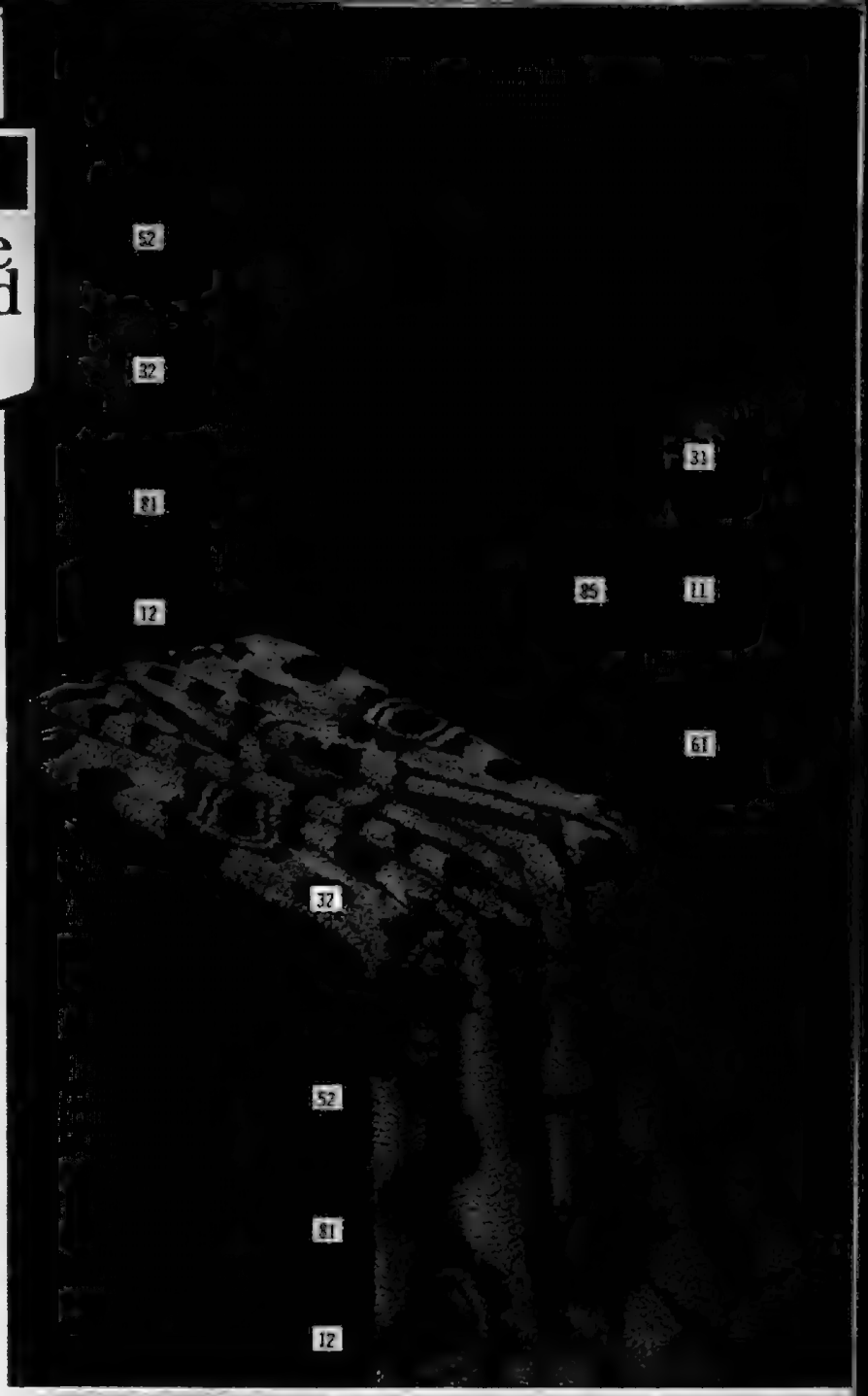

Famous American brand quality bath towel seconds

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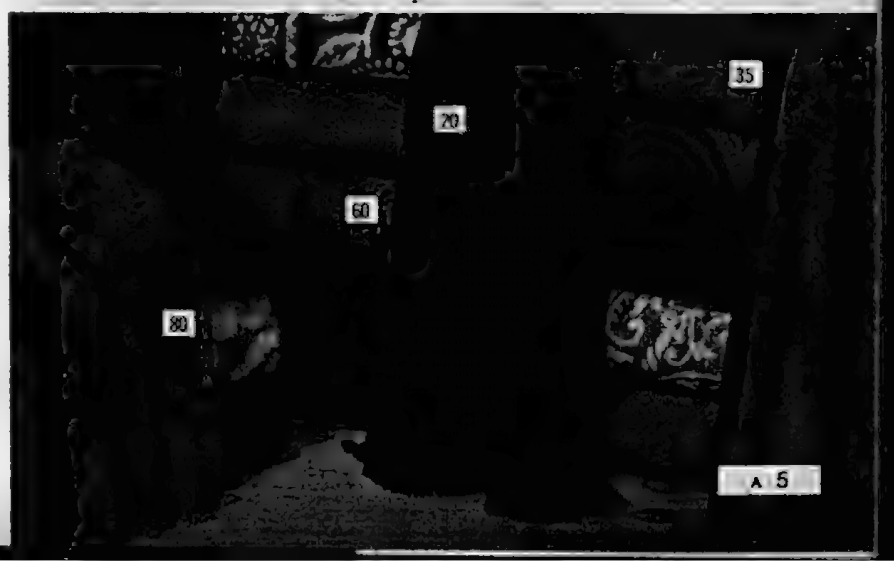
The bigger the better—big bath towels, big value! We've purchased an assortment of top quality towels made in the U.S.A., in a lovely array of solids, Jacquard weaves and prints. Some are 100% cotton, others are blends of cotton and rayon—but all are big! Sizes range from 24 x 44" to 24 x 48". Our special purchase includes such famous makers as Fieldcrest, Martex and Lady Pepperell—now that's quality! Order now while the selection is best. Sorry, no pattern choice but choose from 4 fashion first colors. 20(Green), 80(Blue), 35(Gold), 60(Pink).

962 236 930 C—Each..... 3.99



Washable quilted bedspreads

35-Gold 80-Blue

SAVE $5
on whisper-soft spreads

29.98 DOUBLE

C-D 'Cameo'—perfectly detailed, perfectly lovely. Delicate tracery pattern screen-printed on 100% polyester. Machine-wash-dry; no-iron. Please state color number. Swatches at left.

(C) Quilted Throw-Style Spreads offer warmth without weight. Plump 2¾-oz. bonded polyester fill backed with acetate tricot.

Catalogue No.	Style	Size Abt.	Reg.	Each
242 215 135 C	Twin	80 x 108"	32.98	27.98
242 215 136 C	Double	95 x 108"	34.98	29.98
242 215 137 C	Queen	102 x 115"	44.98	39.98

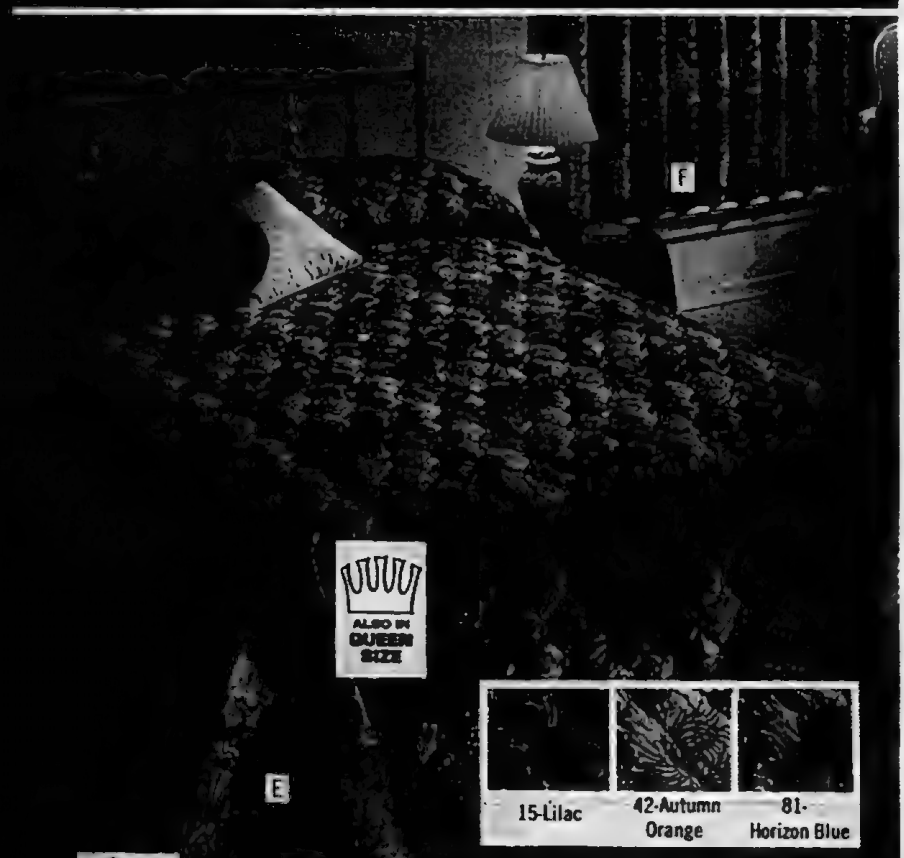
SAVE $2-$6
on coordinating drapes

26.98 PAIR 75 x 45"

(D) Lined Drapes—loose lined with White acetate to drape gracefully, protect privacy. Tailored with pinch-pleated headings; hooks included.

Catalogue Number	Pleated Pair Width	Length	Reg.	Pair
242 213 976 C	75"	45"	28.98	26.98
242 213 977 C	100"	45"	37.98	33.98
242 213 978 C	50"	63"	24.98	22.98
242 213 979 C	75"	63"	36.98	33.98
242 213 980 C	100"	63"	48.98	44.98
242 213 981 C	75"	84"	43.98	39.98
242 213 982 C	100"	84"	58.98	52.98

45" Wide Fabric. 19" pattern repeat. Unquilted.
242 235 078 C—Each yard 2.59



15-Lilac 42-Autumn Orange 81-Horizon Blue

SAVE $5
on cloud-light spreads

29.98 DOUBLE

E-F 'Madrigal'. Enchanting flowery garlands printed on 100% polyester bring a mood of soothing harmony to your bedroom decor. Machine-wash, drip-dry; no ironing required. Please state color number on order. See swatches at left.

(E) Quilted Throw-Style Spreads—2¾-oz. bonded polyester fill backed with acetate tricot.

Catalogue Number	Style	Size About	Reg.	Each
242 215 005 C	Twin	80 x 108"	32.98	27.98
242 215 006 C	Double	95 x 108"	34.98	29.98
242 215 007 C	Queen	102 x 115"	44.98	39.98

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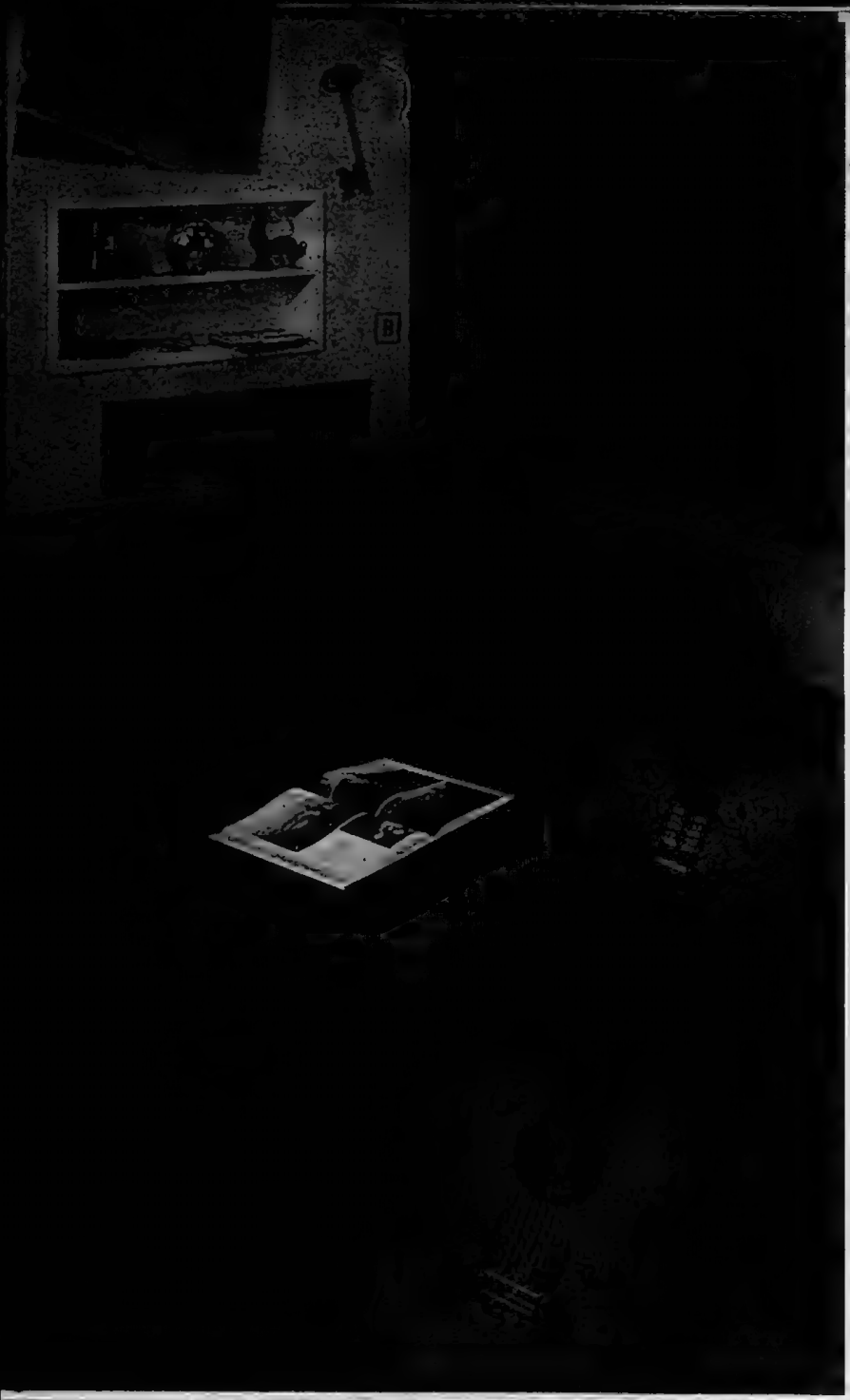
on coordinating drapes

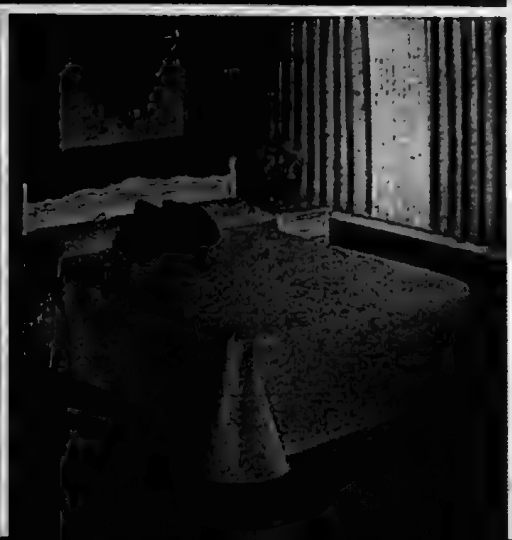
26.98 PAIR 75 x 45"

(F) Pinch-Pleated Drapes—hooks included. Loose lined with White acetate to protect privacy.

Catalogue Number	Pleated Pair Width	Length	Reg.	Pair
242 213 040 C	75"	45"	28.98	26.98
242 213 041 C	50"	63"	24.98	22.98
242 213 042 C	75"	63"	36.98	33.98
242 213 043 C	75"	84"	43.98	39.98
242 213 044 C	100"	84"	58.98	52.98
242 213 046 RC	75"	95"	49.98	44.98
242 213 047 RC	100"	95"	67.98	61.98

45" Wide Fabric—24" pattern repeat. Unquilted.
242 235 095 C—Each yard 2.59





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Perma-Prest spreads in durable easy-care acrylic-nylon blend

9.98 Bunk size

Twin size **13.98**

Double size **14.98**

A Strong, Bold Colors that won't fade, and a practical fabric that wears well combine to make this the ideal bedspread. Crafted from a durable blend of 85% acrylic and 15% nylon to withstand all the rough-and-tumble your kids can give it. Rounded 'no-drag' corners help keep spread looking neat. Needle-woven; resists creasing. Great for Mom, too—easy-care machine-wash-dry. No ironing needed. State color number.

Bunk-Size Spread—about 63 x 90" long.
242 210 280 C—Reg. 11.98. Each 9.98

Twin-Size Spread—about 78 x 108" long.
242 210 281 C—Reg. 15.98. Each 13.98

Double-Size Spread—about 94 x 108" long.
242 210 282 C—Reg. 16.98. Each 14.98

45-Inch Wide Yard Goods.
242 235 072 C—Each yard 2.99

SAVE $2

on coordinating drapes

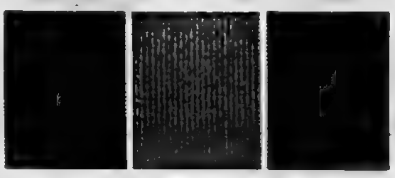
10.98 PAIR 50 x 45"

B Add that final touch with coordinating drapes that match the spreads listed above. In the 85% acrylic-15% nylon blend fabric and in the same choice of bright colors. Two-fold pinch-pleated headings; hooks included. Washing instructions same; no ironing. State color number.

Catalogue Number	Pleated Pr. Width	Length	Reg.	Pair
242 214 425 C	50"	45"	12.98	10.98
242 214 426 C	75"	45"	19.98	17.98
242 214 427 C	100"	45"	26.98	24.98
242 214 428 C	50"	63"	15.98	13.98
242 214 429 C	75"	63"	26.98	24.98
242 214 430 C	100"	63"	31.98	29.98

80-Blue 41-Poppy Orange

73-Flame Red 20-Green



71-Ruby Red 30-Yellow 50-Brown

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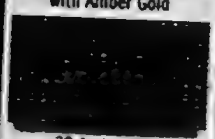
on Perma-Prest drapes in semi-sheer weave

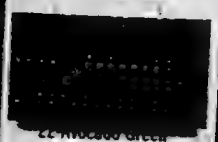
13.98 PAIR
50 x 45"

'Breeze'—only at Sears! Textured open weave filters light for an airy atmosphere yet still protects privacy. Subtly variegated shades harmonize with any setting. Fabric is an easy-care blend of 60% rayon-34% cotton-6% polyester. Just machine-wash-dry; no ironing needed. May also be dry-cleaned. Three-fold pinch-pleated headings with color-coordinated buckram. Hooks included. Unlined. Please state color number.

Catalogue Number	Pleated Pair Width	Length	Reg.	Pair
242 227 150 C	50"	45"	15.98	13.98
242 227 151 C	75"	45"	24.98	21.98
242 227 152 C	100"	45"	31.98	27.98
242 227 153 C	50"	63"	18.98	16.49
242 227 154 C	75"	63"	29.98	25.98
242 227 155 C	100"	63"	37.98	32.98
242 227 156 C	50"	84"	21.98	18.98
242 227 157 C	75"	84"	33.98	29.98
242 227 158 C	100"	84"	43.98	37.98
242 227 159 C	125"	84"	55.98	47.98
242 227 160 C	150"	84"	65.98	56.98
242 227 161 C	75"	95"	36.98	32.98
242 227 162 C	100"	95"	47.98	41.98
242 227 163 C	125"	95"	59.98	51.98
242 227 164 C	150"	95"	71.98	59.98

with Amber Gold


32-Amber Gold


with Poppy Orange

53-Ivory with Soft Green

with Amber Gold

Actual size of weave

51-Sand Beige

32-Amber Gold

95-White

SAVE $2-$15

on Perma-Prest French Tergal® voile sheers

14.98 PAIR
4' x 63"

Seamless expanse of 100% polyester uniformly 3-fold pinch pleated to half original width for sweeping double fulness. Deep 9" bottom hems; weighted corners. Hooks included. Machine-wash-dry; no ironing. Boxed. Order by color number on illustration.

Catalogue Number	Pleated Pr. Width	Length	Reg.	Pair
242 227 200 C	4'	63"	16.98	14.98
242 227 201 C	5'	63"	20.98	17.98
242 227 202 C	6'	63"	25.98	22.98
242 227 203 C	7'	63"	30.98	26.98
242 227 204 C	8'	63"	35.98	30.98
242 227 206 C	10'	63"	45.98	39.98
242 227 207 C	4'	84"	20.98	17.98
242 227 208 C	5'	84"	25.98	22.98
242 227 209 C	6'	84"	31.98	27.98
242 227 210 C	7'	84"	36.98	32.98
242 227 211 C	8'	84"	41.98	37.98
242 227 212 C	9'	84"	47.98	42.98
242 227 213 C	10'	84"	52.98	46.98
242 227 214 C	11'	84"	58.98	50.98
242 227 215 C	12'	84"	63.98	54.98
242 227 217 C	14'	84"	75.98	65.98
242 227 218 RC	4'	95"	22.98	19.98
242 227 219 RC	5'	95"	28.98	25.98
242 227 220 RC	6'	95"	34.98	30.98
242 227 221 RC	7'	95"	40.98	35.98
242 227 222 RC	8'	95"	46.98	41.98
242 227 223 RC	9'	95"	52.98	46.98
242 227 224 RC	10'	95"	58.98	51.98
242 227 225 RC	11'	95"	64.98	55.98
242 227 226 RC	12'	95"	70.98	60.98
242 227 227 RC	13'	95"	76.98	66.98
242 227 228 RC	14'	95"	82.98	73.98
242 227 229 RC	16'	95"	94.98	79.98

Deluxe 3-to-1 Fulness. Details as above but fabric is pleated to ⅓ original width. White only.

Catalogue Number	Pleated Pr. Width	Length	Reg.	Pair
242 227 230	8'	84"	65.98	58.98
242 227 231	12'	84"	98.98	89.98
242 227 232	8'	95"	75.98	67.98
242 227 233	12'	95"	114.98	99.98

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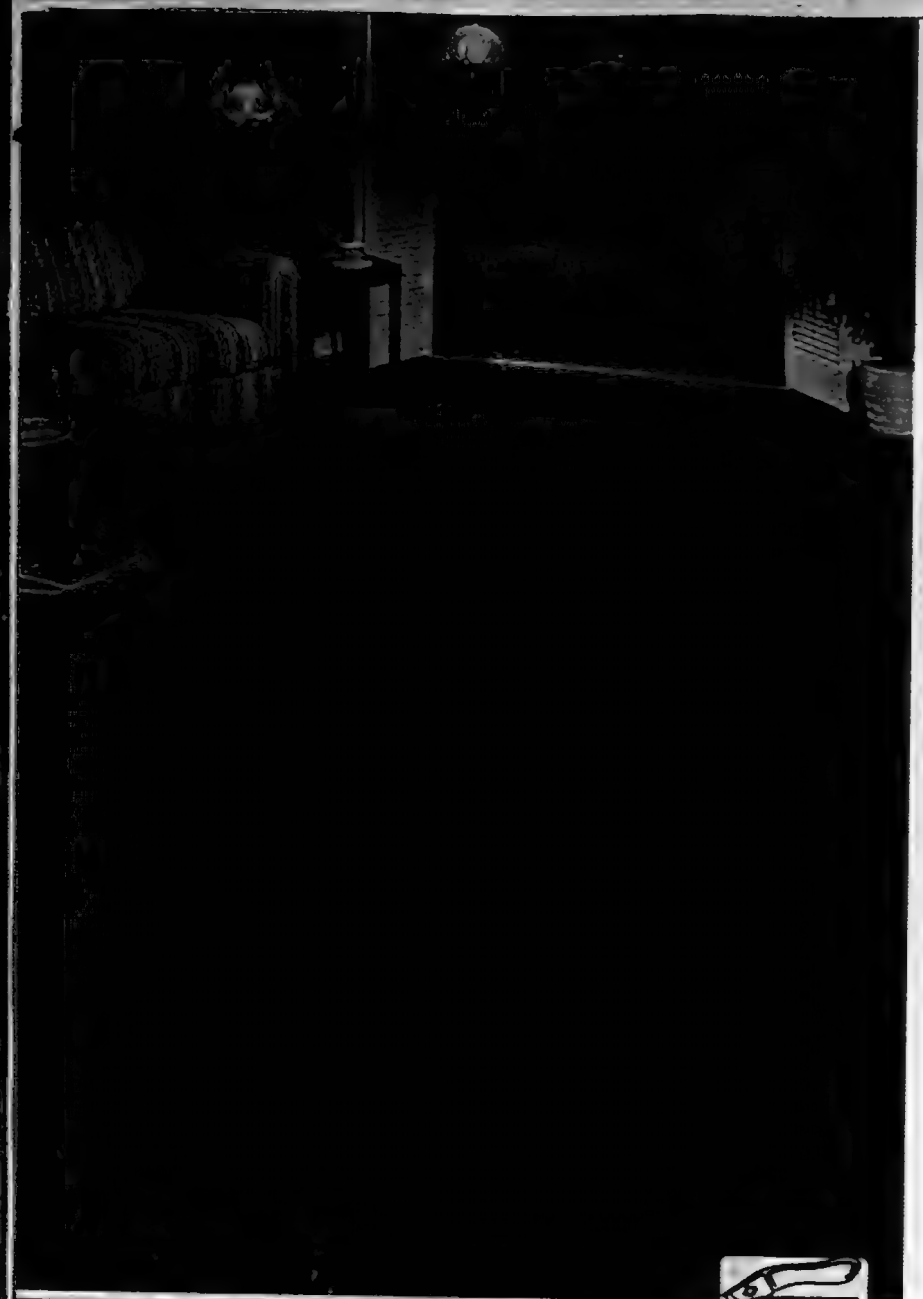
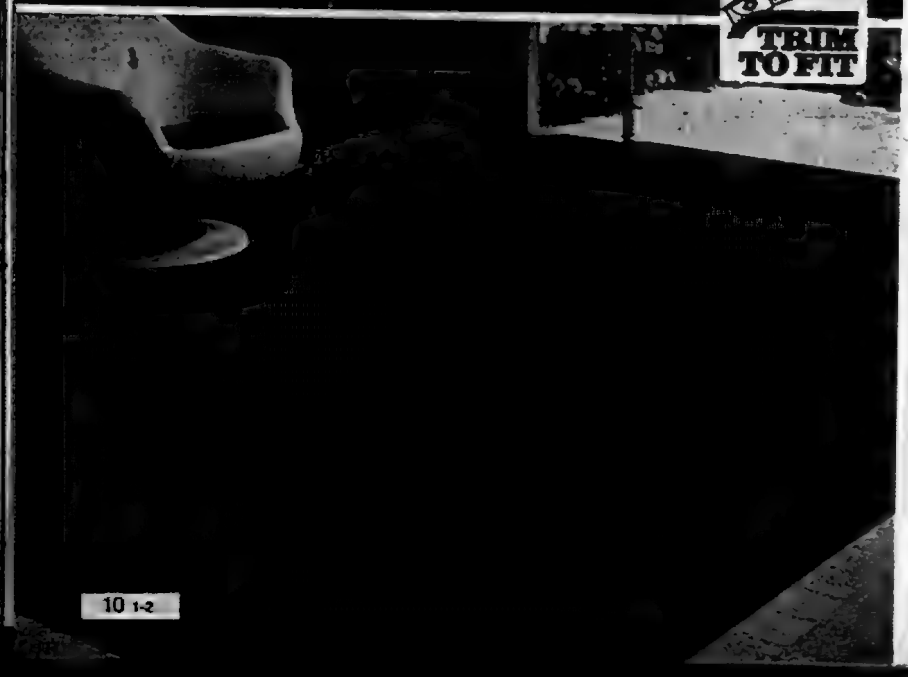




YES YOU CAN!

Bring the outdoor toughness of polypropylene indoors . . . it's comfort-cushioned

3.19 sq. yd.

9' x 12' room-size rug **38.25** each

- Made of the same tough fibre that withstands outdoor wear and tear
- Now cushion-backed for indoor use
- Just trim to fit—no extras to buy

100% polypropylene pile with rubber backing . . . it's ready for all the action you can give it and economical, too! For use *anywhere in the home* (Page 545 in our Fall/Winter Catalogue has more details about carpet selection)

12' Width—1 running foot is 1⅓ sq. yd.

372 221 520 DLTC—Each running foot 4.25

SOME SAMPLE ROOM-SIZE PRICES

When you order, state the length you require (in feet) from the catalogue number above

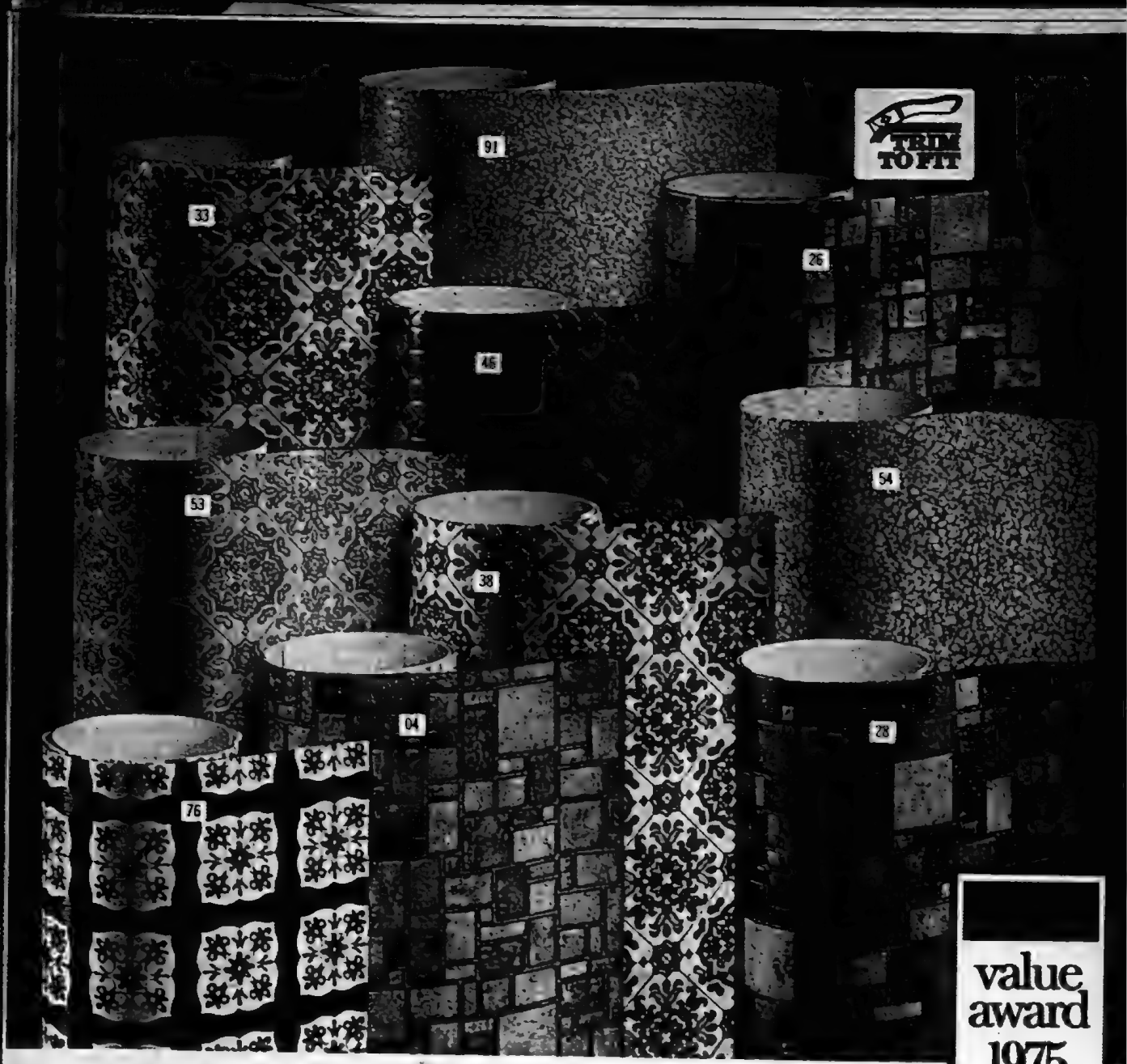
12' Width	Per foot	Total
9' length	4.25	38.25
10' length	4.25	42.50
15' length	4.25	63.75
18' length	4.25	76.50
20' length	4.25	85.00

Simpsons-Sears Guarantee: Satisfaction or Money Refunded

40-Orange 56-Cinnamon

35-Gold 27-Seagreen

28-Olive 76-Plum



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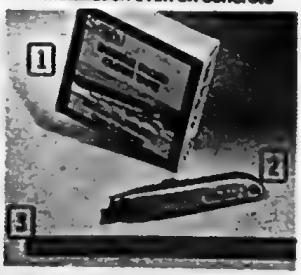
WHY CUSHIONFLOR®?

- Tough vinyl wear layer
- 'Cushioning' vinyl foam centre muffles noise
- Asbestos backing for installation even on concrete



WAS 3.89 Sq. Yd. Embossed, patterned Cushion-flor® starts out beautifully and stays that way! Slow to show scuffs, scratches. Cleans easily with a damp mop. Easy to install anywhere, even in basements... just secure in place with double-faced tape around perimeter of room. 28(Indian Brick), 91(White/Gold-and-Beige), 33(Lime/Yellow), 26(Olive/Avocado), 76(Black-and-White), 53(Beige), 46(Bittersweet), 54(Beige/Accents), 38(Bronze/Lemon/Rust), 04(Lemon Sage).

9' Width—1 running ft. equals 1 sq. yd.
372 288 030 DLC—Each running foot 3.25

12' Width—1 running ft. equals 1⅓ sq. yd.
372 289 030 DLC—Was 5.19. Ea. running ft. . 4.33

NOTE: 9' and 12' widths of same color may vary in shade slightly.

1 Double-Face Tape. Holds at seams and in doorways. 1½ inches wide.
372 294 100 D—15' roll. Each..... 1.49
372 294 110 D—42' roll. Each..... 3.19
372 294 120 D—108' roll. Each..... 6.98

2 Trim-to-Fit Utility Knife.
372 294 390 D—Each 1.79

3 Protective Door Bar. Joins floors of varying levels. Aluminum; 1" w. x 6 ft. long. 05(Silver) or 35(Gold) color.
372 295 370 DLC—Each 3.99

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SAVE 16%

on CUSHIONFLOR®

Just roll out a bright, sparkling new floor

3.25 sq. yd.

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SAVE $40

Kenmore Powermate with deluxe tools can tackle any kind of carpet . . . it adjusts to pile height

WAS ~~239.98~~ **199.88**

cash or 11.00 monthly

Select any height . . . there's one to suit any carpet you now have or are likely to have. Add this to the powerful suction of the canister, combined with revolving beater-bar and brush of the Powermate (which is driven by its own motor), and you have the best carpet-cleaning operation we know of! Deluxe convenience features include automatic cord rewind—a flick of the wrist stores 20' cord without snarls. Step-on switch for starting-and-stopping ease. Deluxe tools including bare floor, upholstery, dusting brushes and serrated crevice tool ride along atop caddy. 72" Dynaflex hose, 2 locking chromed wands. Super-tough Cycolac construction. Comes in Apple Green/Celery. Don't miss this offer!

202 232 491 DL—2 dust bags included. Each 199.88

Replacement Extra-Large Dust Bags, package of three.

202 250 330—Package . . . . . 1.09; 3 packages 3.15

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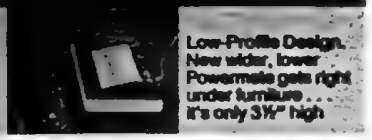
Adjustable Pile Height has 4 selections. Powermate adjusts to suit any carpet



Low-Profile Design. New wider, lower Powermate gets right under furniture . . . it's only 3½" high

Automatic Cord Reel means snag-free storage

Deluxe tools ride on caddy, always ready for use.

No stooping to reach full-width step-on switch

Tiger Power! 2 motors combine for powerful cleaning

We've pooled it all together to offer you quite a saving! You get the 'Brandywine' home-style 8' pool table with accessories (reg. 349.96) plus a set of deluxe quality snooker balls (reg. 44.96). Table is traditionally styled with solid ¾" thick Slatene® particleboard bed. Playing surface: 44 x 88". Post-formed mica-clad top rail has 'quick-rebound' gum rubber cushions. Individual plastic web drop pockets. Green 75% wool-25% nylon blend billiard cloth. Solid "V" frame metal understructure; adjustable bed and leg levelers. Accessories include two 57" one-piece wood cues, triangle, cue chalk and owner's manual. Belgian-made snooker balls are of heavy quality for professional-type play. Set of 22; 2⅛" in diameter; each ball weighs about 5 ounces. Important! *Before ordering, measure halls, stairwells and doorways. Allow 3' elbow room around table for playing enjoyment.* When packed, table measures approximately 58 x 102 x 11". Overall measurements when standing: 52 x 96 x 31". Separate regular cost would be 394.96.

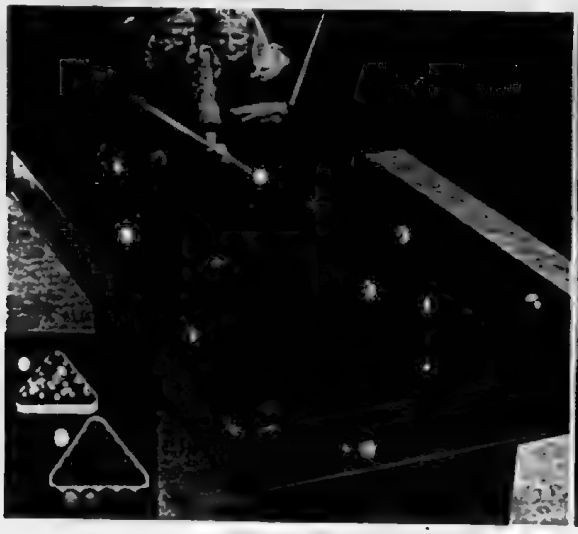
062 274 113 DLE2—Each 349.98

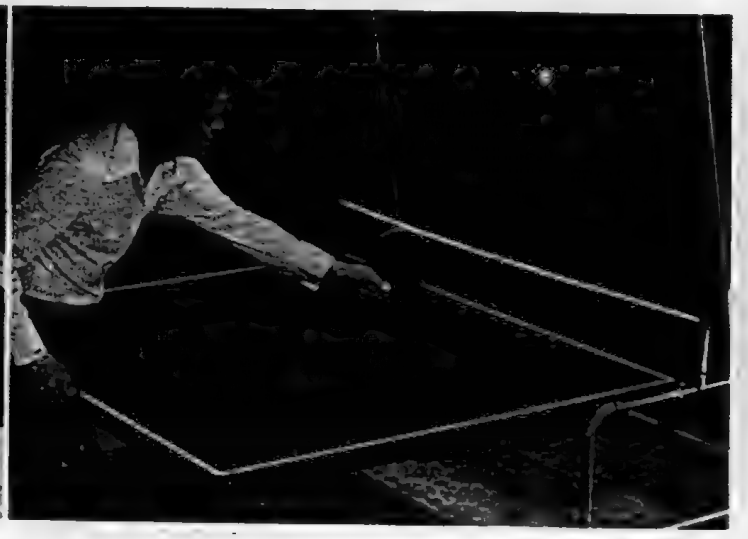
SAVE $44.98

One of our sturdiest tables with accessories, snooker balls

349.98 Eight-foot length

cash or 18.00 monthly





SAVE $32

8' table set **214.88**

A combination offer for hours of family fun. 8' 'Holiday' pool table features a genuine ½" thick Slatene® particleboard bed with Green wool-nylon blend cloth and extruded rubber cushions. Silent ball-return. Walnut vinyl-laminated ¾" cabinet and Woodgrain metal top-rail trim. Complete with two 57" one-piece wood cues, triangle and chalk; plus 2 sets of 2⅛" diameter balls: 22 snooker and 16 pool. Important! *Before ordering, measure halls, stairwells and doorways. Allow 3' elbow room around table for playing enjoyment.* When packed, table is about 52 x 98 x 8". Overall abt. 48 x 92 x 32" high. 12.00 monthly.

062 274 116 DL—Sep. reg. 246.96. Cash, each. 214.88

SAVE $10

Play-back table tennis **79.98**

5 x 9' regulation-size table features a ¾" thick surface. That means action-packed tournament bouts. Non-glare chalkboard top finished with White markings for single or double play. Built-in playback feature. Tubular steel, solid centre frame and folding corner legs; 4 swivel roll casters ease transporting, storing, etc. Built-in net brackets. Accessories not incl. Was 89.96. 8.00 mthly.

062 274 419 DL—Unassembled, easy instr. Cash, each 79.98

A Our Finest Table Tennis Set. 2 pairs of 5-ply bats—each pair a different color. Foam-back smooth reverse-rubber faces; leather grips. 5 x 66" nylon net, metal extension posts, 6 balls.

062 274 434—Was 11.98. Each set 10.77

TABLE TENNIS SET

SAVE 10% **10.77**

Don't miss these great savings! Credit details are on Page 22

HALF PRICE

75-piece stainless steel flatware set

19.99 WAS ~~29.98~~

- Won't bend in normal use
- Extra-high polish, stays bright
- Serrated-edge knives, stay sharp
- Superbly graded for better balance

A-B What a buy! Half price on a complete service for 12 in your choice of two beautiful patterns from Imperial International. Fine quality stainless steel that will give you years of proud service without pampering. Lustrous finish never needs polishing.

75-Piece Set consists of 12 each: knives, forks, salad forks, dessert (soup) spoons; also 24 teaspoons and 1 each: butter knife, sugar spoon, tablespoon.

(A) "Florentine Floral".
042 248 695—Was 39.98. Each set 19.99

(B) "Tea Rose".
042 248 713—Was 39.98. Each set 19.99

Matching 5-Piece Hostess Set consists of 1 each: cold meat fork, serving spoon, pastry server, pierced vegetable server and gravy ladle.

042 248 696—"Florentine Floral". Each set 4.99
042 248 714—"Tea Rose". Each set 4.99

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SAVE 25%

on Women's and Men's sets

43.47 - 47.97

C-H Low-Priced Luxury "Impala". Dependable construction with high-impact thermo-molded shells covered in washable vinyl. Protective vinyl bumpers, nickel-plated English locks. Foam-backed, color-coordinated linings.

Men's Styles. Clear plastic centre dividers and adjustable vinyl clothes straps. Tobacco color.

(C) Two-Suiter—with 2 plastic hangers and fold-over pant rack. About 25¼ x 17⅜ x 7¾" deep.
142 251 231 DL—Each 33.99

(D) Shortrip—about 22 x 17½ x 7" deep.
142 251 230 DL—Each 25.99

Save on Men's 2-Piece Set. Includes (C), (D). Separately cost 59.98. 6.00 monthly.
142 251 229 DL—Cash, each set 44.97

Women's Styles. Elasticized pocket, rayon lining. 80(Medium Blue), 20(Medium Green), 63(Melon).

(E) Pullman. About 25¼ x 17¾ x 7¾" deep.
142 250 650 DLC—Each 24.99

(F) Weekend. About 20 x 14 x 7" deep.
142 250 649 DLC—Each 19.99

(G) Vanity. About 16 x 12½ x 6¾" deep. Brush, comb and removable mirror included.
142 250 648 DC—Each 18.99

(H) Adjustable Shoulder/Hand Tote. About 15 x 10½ x 5" deep. Soft expanded vinyl with top zipper closing. 1 zippered, 1 open outside pocket.
142 250 679 DC—Each 12.99

Save on Women's 3-Piece Set. Includes items (E), (F), (G). Separately cost 63.97. 6.00 monthly.
142 250 652 DLC—Cash, each set 47.97

Save on Women's 3-Piece Set. Includes items (E), (F), (H). Separately cost 57.97. 6.00 monthly.
142 250 681 DLC—Cash, each set 43.47

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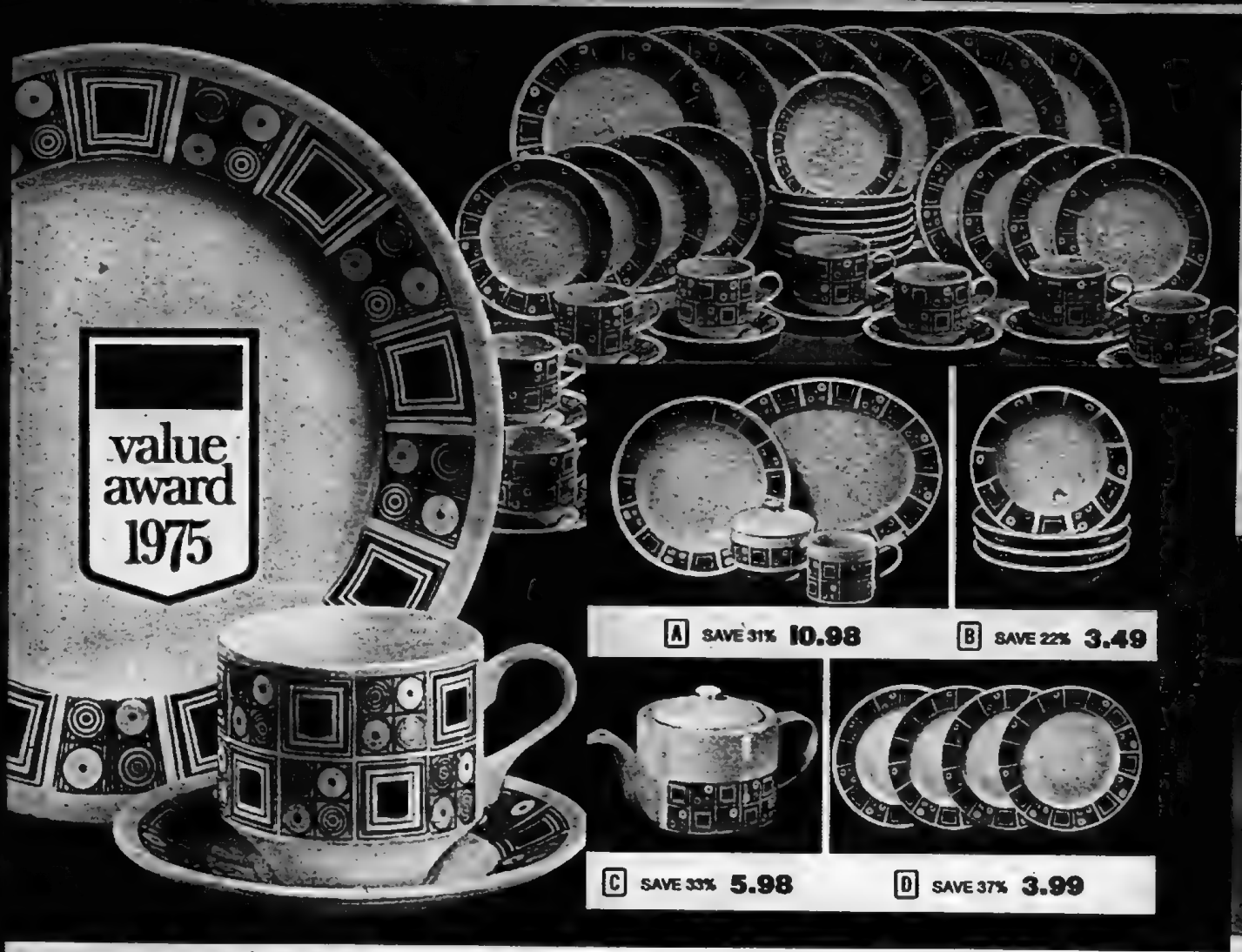


SAVE 37%

on ENGLISH IRONSTONE 'RUSHSTONE' PATTERN

40-PIECE SET **21.98**

60-PIECE SET **32.97**

Choose the set size to suit your needs and SAVE! English Ironstone is the beautiful all-occasion dinnerware that's dishwasher and detergent-safe, chip and crack-resistant... a truly colorful and inexpensive way to set a lovely table with the lively, geometric 'Rushstone' pattern. Hand-decorated and with a clear hard glaze to protect the design.

SAVE 13.00 on the 40-Piece Set. Service for 8 consists of 8 each: cups, saucers, bread/butter plates, cereal bowls and dinner plates. Reg. 34.98.
212 210 232 DL—Each set 21.98

SAVE 19.50 on the 60-Piece Set. Service for 12 consists of 12 each: cups, saucers, bread/butter plates, cereal bowls and dinner plates. Reg. 52.47.
212 210 235 DL—Each set 32.97

A SAVE 5.00 on 5-piece completer set. Consists of 1 each: creamer, sugar bowl with lid, open vegetable bowl and platter. Reg. 15.98.
212 210 239 DL—Each set 10.98

B SAVE 1.01 on set of four fruit nappies. Reg. 4.50.
212 211 235—Each set 3.49

C SAVE 3.00 on six-cup capacity teapot. Reg. 8.98.
212 212 231—Each 5.98

D SAVE 2.41 on set of four tea plates. Reg. 6.40.
212 212 234—Each set 3.99

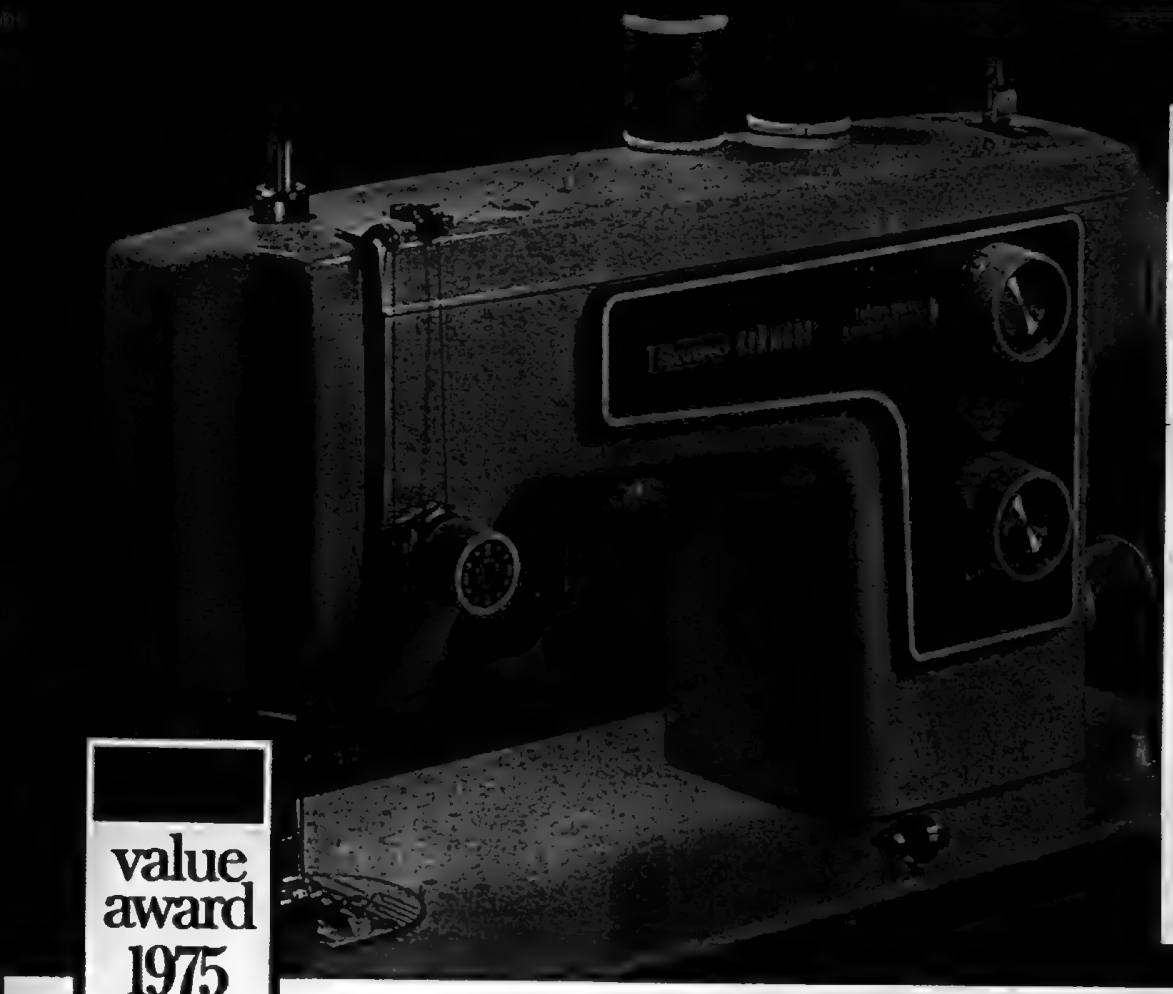
Genuine 24% Lead Crystal, specially imported from France! Take advantage of this ideal opportunity to start collecting this fine-quality, yet modestly priced crystal ... and be proud of your table! In order to receive this low, low price you must order in units of 6 of one style. Quantities other than units of 6 of one style will be charged at the single price. I.e. 7 pieces would cost you 11.99 (for the first 6) plus 2.99 (for additional one). State glass style number on order. 07(4-oz. Sherry), 08(1¾-oz. Liqueur), 10(9½-oz. Tumbler), 12(9-oz. Goblet), 14(5¾-oz. Whiskey Sour), 16(7-oz. Wine).
212 288 724 C—Each ... 2.99; 6 for 11.99

Low on cash? You can still take advantage of these great buys. Credit details P. 22.

33% OFF

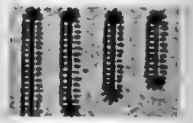
when you buy 6 of any one style

6/11.99 2.99 EACH



Stretch Stitch puts 'give' in stress areas

Blind Hem makes professional invisible seams



Buttonholer—no fabric turning

Just dial your choice of stitch

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SAVE $30

Kenmore automatic with 4 dial-to-sew stitches. Select zig-zag, straight, blind hem or sew a stretch stitch... easy buttonholing too!

Sewing head and control **149.99**

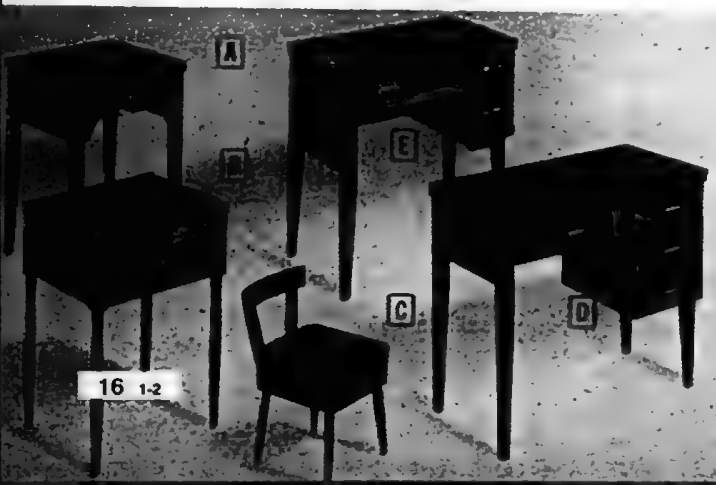
cash or 10.00 monthly

Sew your own professional-looking clothing with our lowest-priced zig-zag featuring genuine forward-reverse stretch stitch. Easy-to-use dial has 4 settings—straight, zig-zag, blind hem and stretch stitching for elastics. Equipped with convenient built-in buttonholer—just set the machine for buttonholing and determine the length of the buttonhole. The machine will make the turn and do both sides. You don't need to turn the fabric or sew in reverse! Handy, dial-type switch for width and length of stitch. Zig-zag up to 4.8 mm. wide. Variable-speed foot control. Sewing light. Bobbin winder. Push-button reverse. Drop feed. Lightweight aluminum construction, cast-iron bedplate. 20-year warranty on head, 2-year on electrical parts.

202 281 221 DLE2—Was 179.99. Ea. 149.99

1 High-Impact Plastic Carrying Case fits all Sears Kenmore machines in our catalogues, also any machine with 16⅜ x 7¼" square corner bedplate. Light Green color.
202 291 002 DL—Each..... 19.99

2 Q-Set virtually ends skipped stitches. Lo-bar presser foot, 5 needles.
202 268 820—Fits all Kenmore machines. Each set 4.98



Sewing cabinets for above

A Economy Hardwood Console in Walnut finish. Veneer top. Closed 22 x 17½ x 31" h. Open 44 x 17½". Fits 16⅜ x 7¼" sq. corner base.
202 294 230 DL—Each..... 49.99

B Our Finest Mediterranean-Style console. Tough Formica surface. Hardwood body. Fits machines with 16⅜ x 7¼" sq. corner base. Abt. 22 x 17 x 30½" h. Opens to 44 x 17".
202 291 073 DL—Each..... 69.99

C Storage Sewing Chair. Walnut finish. Black vinyl-covered seat.
202 292 091 DL—Each..... 34.99

D Contemporary-Styled Desk has 3 extra-large drawers...perfect for sewing patterns, etc. Hardwood construction with Walnut finish. Formica top. Fits 16⅜ x 7¼" sq. corner base. Abt. 34¼ x 18 x 29⅜" high. Opens to 68½ x 18" work area.
202 291 096 DL—Each..... 109.99

E Compact Desk with drawer and molded plastic tray. Designed in Walnut-finished hardwood. Fits machine with 16⅜ x 7¼" sq. corner base. About 27¾ x 18 x 30½" high. Opens to 55½ x 18" work area.
202 295 100 DL—Each..... 79.99

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Sayelle*

100% Orlon* acrylic knitting worsted

79c 2-oz. skein

Our best-selling yarn...and why not, when you consider its assets. This amazing yarn is moth and mildew-proof, blocks itself after machine washing-and-drying, is resilient, resists piling and it's non-allergenic. So soft and natural, it feels just like wool. All at a low, low price plus you save when you buy 8 skeins. State color no. 2-oz. skein.

252 269 503 C—Each skein 79c; 8/5.99

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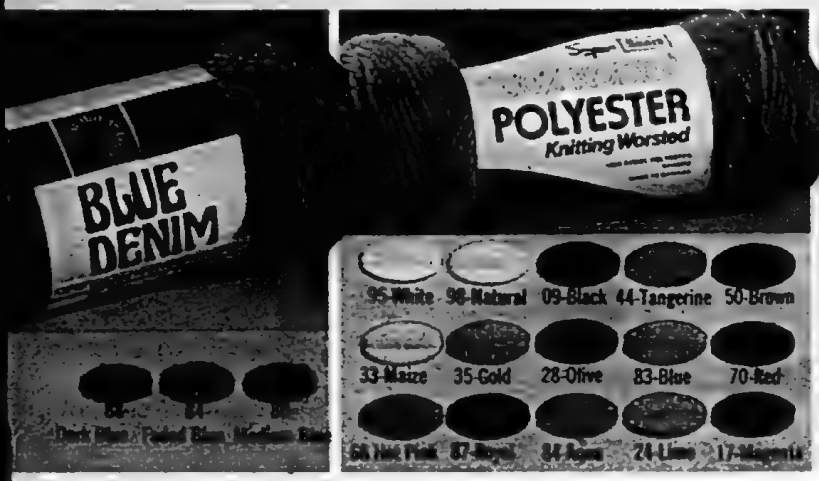


New! Sears 'blue denim' yarn **2.99** 7-oz. skein

The 'denim look' in worsted weight Sayelle* Orlon* acrylic in a 4-ply yarn. Machine-washable-dryable. A 200-gram (7-oz.) skein. State color no.

252 269 215 C—Ea. skein 2.99

100% Kodel* polyester knitting worsted yarn **1.39** 3.5-oz. skein

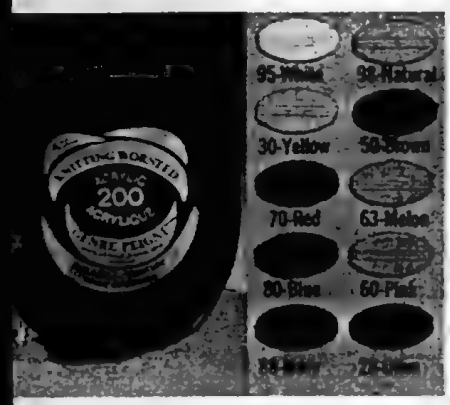
A versatile 4-ply yarn that's soft, yet strong and with a wool-like hand. Machine-washable-dryable. Good shape-retention makes it ideal for sweaters, shawls, etc. 100-gram (3.5 oz.) skein.

252 269 826 C—State color no. Ea. skein ... 1.39

Sport 12—a giant-size ball of 100% Orlon* acrylic sportsweight yarn **4.39** 12-oz. ball

It's almost continuous knitting with this enormous ball of 3-ply yarn, exclusive with Sears. Available in 11 popular colors. Ideal for knitting machines. Knits beautifully into afghans, crochets into fine fashions. Mach.-wash-dry. State color no.

252 269 632 C—12-oz. ball. Each ball 4.39



Acrylic 200 knitting worsted **2.49** 7-oz. ball

For the big knitting job use this 7-oz. ball of Acrylic 200—a 4-ply 100% acrylic that you can machine-wash-dry at 'medium'. Poly-bagged. 200 gm. (7-oz.) ball.

252 269 200 C—Ea. ball 2.49

New! Washable fisherman yarn **1.44** 3.5-oz. ball

A new 100% acrylic 3-ply yarn: Machine-washable-dryable so you can knit fisherman-look sweaters, afghans that are easy to care for. 100-gram (3.5-oz.) ball. Natural.

252 269 774—Each ball 1.44

Sayelle* Orlon* acrylic tweed **83c** 2-oz. skein

Tune-in to the subtle tones of our own 4-ply knitting worsted yarn. 100% Orlon* acrylic is machine-wash-dry. A refreshing look when knitted or crocheted. State color no. 2-oz. skein.

252 269 505 C—Each skein 83c

Soft Sayelle* baby yarn **49c** 1-oz. skein

100% Orlon* acrylic 3-ply yarn is non-allergenic; machine-wash-dry. Poly-bagged for hygienic freshness. Great for baby shawls, afghans, etc. State color no. 1-oz. skein.

252 269 175 C—Each skein 49c

DON'T MISS THIS GREAT SELECTION OF FASHION YARNS...ORDER BY PHONE TODAY!

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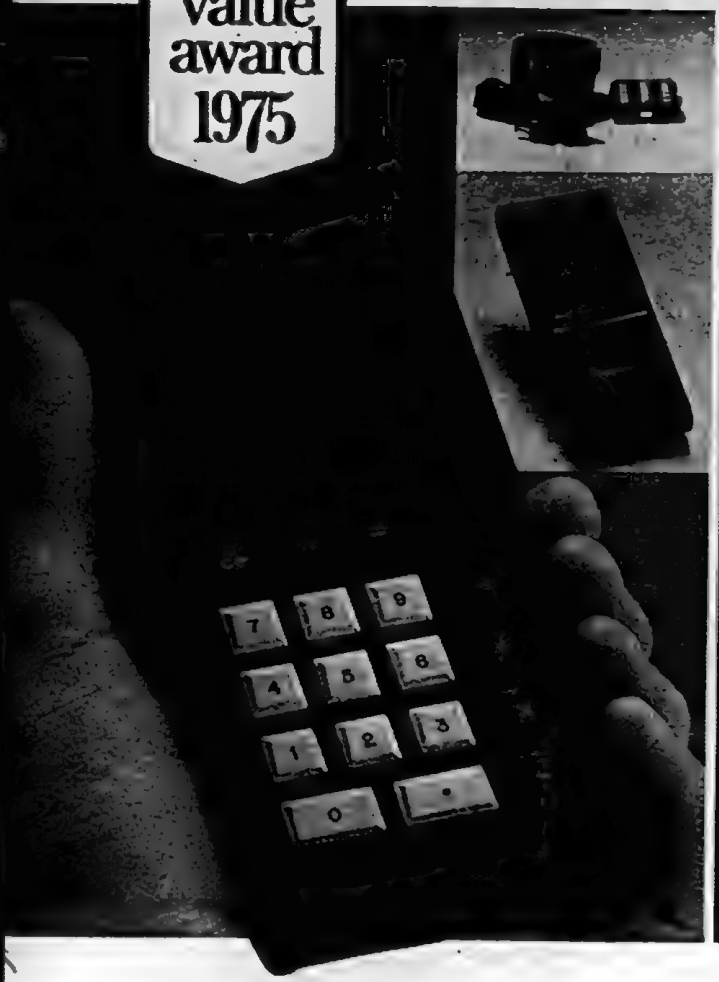
Our lowest prices ever on these two great Digi-matics—only at Sears



Our Digi-matic 8 with automatic % key

38.88

cash or 5.00 monthly

- % key for decimally correct calculations—can be added to, or subtracted from original entry
- Operates on 3 'AA' alkaline batteries (included) or AC/DC rechargeable ni-cad battery system (sold separately below as 'Power Kit')
- Automatic constant for continuous X or ÷
- Floating decimal system ensures correct answers
- C/CE key to clear last entry or entire machine

Gives you true credit balance. 8-digit readout is in full view when used on flat surface. Overflow indicator tells when total contains over 8 digits. Handsome roll-up Woodgrain cover protects unit when not in use—tough ABS plastic housing with rubber feet on base for stability. Also operates on AC adapter (sold separately below). About 6 x 2¾"; weighs about 10 oz.

032 241 020—Guaranteed 1 year. Each 38.88

AC Adapter to use with above Digi-matic on normal home or office outputs.

032 241 093—Each 5.99

Power Kit for Digi-matic Above. Supplied complete with a rechargeable ni-cad battery pack and an AC/DC recharger. The batteries will hold their charge for 4 hours and recharge in 7 hours.

032 241 090—Each 12.99

Our Digi-matic M8-2 with time-saving 'Memory' at an unforgettably low price

SAVE $10 **59.98**

cash or 7.00 monthly

- Full memory function and keyboard (MR, MC, M+, M–)
- Memory enables you to keep track of any figure you enter; you can recall a stored figure and then add to it or subtract from it
- Automatic % key for decimally correct calculations
- Powered by rechargeable ni-cad batteries with 6-hr. portable use—recharges in 12 hours from AC outlet
- Floating decimal ensures that you get no 'wrong-answer' calculations

Then there's all the standard Digi-matic features you've come to expect: adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides, does mixed and chain calculations. Automatic constant for continuous multiplication and division—no need to re-enter each calculation if you make a mistake on the last entry in a long series of calculations; the clear entry key allows you to clear incorrect last entry and put in the correct one. Also features exchange register key to reverse the numerator and denominator. Credit balance function allows for a minus readout. Overflow indicator to tell you when total contains more than 8 digits. Strong ABS high-impact plastic 6 x 3" case. Black with brushed aluminum front plate. One-year guarantee. Weighs about 10 oz. Recharger and vinyl carry-case are included.

032 241 019—Was 69.98. Each 59.98

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SAVE $10

Triple-action exerciser—you can row, cycle and ride!

69.98
cash or 7.00 monthly

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SAVE $10

Our most popular exercise cycle with convenient timer!

59.98
cash or 7.00 monthly

A SAVE 10.00 on a terrific triple-action exercisr. It's ideal for your whole family—gives a total body workout!

- As you pedal, the seat and handlebars move smoothly, automatically back and forth
- Benefit from three "workout" actions. Exerciser simulates cycling, horseback riding and rowing
- Totally conditions and improves your figure

Pedal away to a healthier you! Your whole family can use it—simply adjust the seat height. Sturdy tubular steel frame with totally enclosed mechanism. Simulates three activities at once—do them all right in your home. Shipped partly assembled. About 40" long x 33" high x 18" wide. 7.00 monthly. Reg. 79.98.

082 255 233 DL—Cash, each 69.98

B SAVE 10.00 on our most popular exercise cycle. Complete with a convenient timer, to help program exercise periods.

- Canadian made, equipped with all the best features
- Burns up calories; plus tones and firms the body
- Tension is adjustable to simulate anything from easy-exercise coasting to tough uphill climbing
- Enjoy cycling benefits regardless of the weather

Timer lets you set your own exercise program, to suit your age or physical condition. Speedometer/Odometer indicates speed and distance "traveled". Has comfortable saddle. Handlebars and saddle adjust for individual height. Tubular steel frame. Complete instructions included. Shipped partly assembled. About 44" long x 44" high x 18" wide. 7.00 monthly. Reg. 69.98.

082 256 221 DL—Cash, each 59.98

C SAVE 10.00 on our deluxe slender bender. Equipped with ball-bearing action for smoothness and exercise ease.

- Benefit from complete head-to-toe str-et-ch
- It's easy to exercise your back, waist, hips and thighs—just take the right position and away you go!
- Do push-ups with less effort and get better results

Keeping fit is much easier and more convenient when you can exercise on our deluxe slender bender. Ball-bearing action gives extra smoothness and rhythm. Strong tubular steel frame with sturdy, reinforced vinyl covering. Folds easily for storage. A really great way to shape up—it's enjoyable, too! Complete exercise instructions included. 7.00 monthly. Reg. 69.98.

082 255 181 DL—Cash, each 59.98

Ⓒ Slender Bender for total body workout

59.98 cash or 7.00 monthly

Not enough cash? See credit details Page 22

SAVE $20-$22

3-pc. ensembles in decorator colors

• Items A, B, C in color—less fittings •

124.94 In White **114.94**

Choose an attractive bathroom ensemble of either items (A), (B) and (C) or items (A), (B) and (D). Separate Were prices quoted from our big Fall Catalogue. Toilet seat and fittings sold separately below. State color number: 20(Willow Green), 60(Petal Pink), 99(Antique White) or 85(Blue). Also available in White.

Ensembles with wall-hung basin (Item C)

Finish	Tub	Catalogue No.	Sep. Were	Ens.
Colors	Rt. H.	422 297 302 DLCE4	144.94	124.94
	Lt. H.	422 297 303 DLCE4	144.94	124.94
White	Rt. H.	422 297 300 DLE4	126.94	114.94
	Lt. H.	422 297 301 DLE4	126.94	114.94

Ensembles with vanity basin (Item D)

Finish	Tub	Catalogue No.	Sep. Were	Ens.
Colors	Rt. H.	422 297 294 DLCE4	156.94	134.94
	Lt. H.	422 297 295 DLCE4	156.94	134.94
White	Rt. H.	422 297 292 DLE4	137.94	124.94
	Lt. H.	422 297 293 DLE4	137.94	124.94

Save on bathroom fixtures sold separately

A Porcelain-on Steel Bathtub. Seamless construction with straight tile line for easy installation. 5' long. 31 x 16" high. Less fittings. (Left-hand tub shown.)

Bathtubs in Colors as Above. State number.
422 295 638 DLC—Rt.-h. drain. Was 79.98. Ea. . . 72.98
422 295 639 DLC—Lt.-h. drain. Was 79.98. Ea. . . 72.98

Bathtubs in White. Were 69.98 each.
422 295 636 DL—Rt.-hand drain. Each 64.98
422 295 637 DL—Lt.-hand drain. Each 64.98

B Stain-Resistant Reverse-Trap China Toilet. Tip-action flush valve. Tamperproof bolt caps. Colors as above. Seat not included. Sold separately as Item E.
422 294 951 DLC2—Colors. Was 49.98. Each ... 46.98
422 294 950 DL2—White. Was 44.98. Each 42.98

C China Wall-Basin. Less faucet. Abt. 18 x 15".
422 296 515 DLC—Colors. Was 14.98. Each. 13.98
422 296 514 DL—White. Was 11.98. Each 10.98

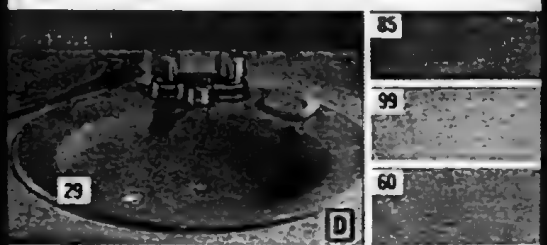
D Oval Vanity Basin. Porcelain-enameled steel. Self-rimming—no frame. 20½" wide x 17" front to back. Colors as above. Less faucet.
422 296 671 DLC—Colors. Was 26.98. Each 23.98
422 296 670 DL—White. Was 22.98. Each 19.98

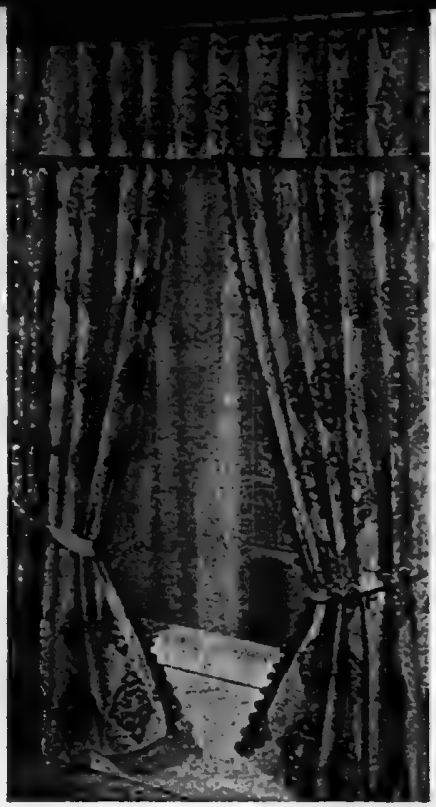
E 'Estalon' Toilet Seat. Baked-on enamel finish. Guaranteed 2 years. Colors as above plus 95(Plain White). State color number.
422 290 611 DLC—Was 4.99. Each 4.49

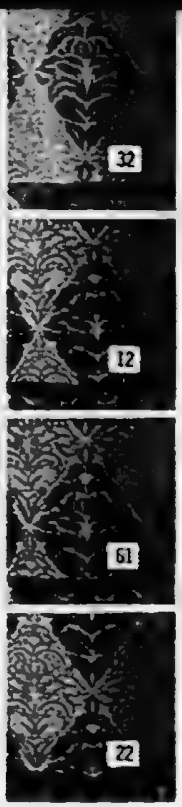
F Set of Chromed Fittings includes basin faucet for 4" centres; drain with chain, plug; shower head; tub filler for 8" centres; drain and overflow.
422 293 842 D—Sep. was 57.14. Each 49.99

Basin Faucet Only (drain not included).
422 293 601 D—Was 13.98. Each 12.98

G Recessed-Type Cabinet. Float plate glass mirror guaranteed 5 years against silvering defects. One-piece molded plastic body will not rust. Fits opening 12¼" w. x 3½" d. x 19" high. Was 33.98.
422 291 931 DL—Overall 20 x 5⅛ x 28" h. Ea. 29.98







Shower curtain 13.49 each

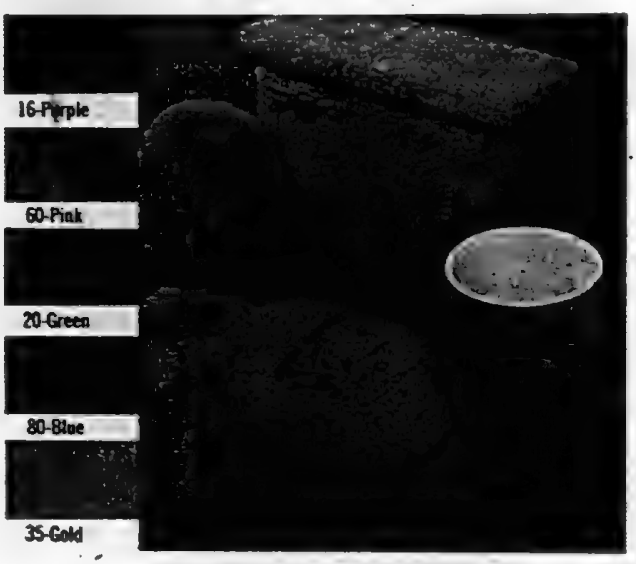
"Tapestry" print on vinyl. Double-swag shower curtain consists of two 34 x 74" panels with self tiebacks, 70 x 72" White vinyl liner, full 72" valance. Ball-fringe trim on valance and panels. Hang liner from regular rod, valance and panels from tension rod (sold below). 22(Avocado Green), 61(Bright Strawberry Pink), 32(Amber Gold) or 12(Regal Purple).

962 231 085 C—Each 13.49

Matching Window Curtains. Two 30 x 54" panels. Ball fringe. Self tiebacks.
962 231 086 C—State color number from above. Reg. 9.99. Each pair ... 7.99

Plastic Shower Hooks. State color no. above.
962 231 252 C—12 per pkg. Each pkg. 1.59

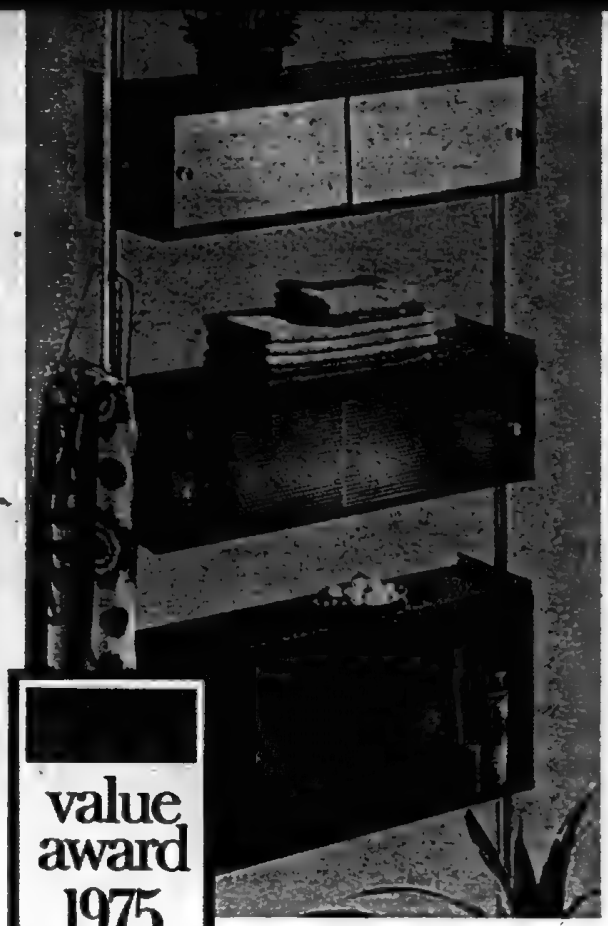
Chrome-Colored Tension Rod for double-swag curtain. Extends 48-66". White cups at ends.
962 231 007 DL—¾" dam. Each 5.99



Chenille 7-pc. bath mat set 11.99

Long-wearing cotton chenille can be machine-washed-dried at medium temperature. Set consists of: 17 x 30" oblong rug; 17 x 22" contour rug (both with skid-resistant latex backing); 2-piece standard-size tank set which fits 8 x 20 x 15" high tanks; standard-size lid cover fits lids up to 13 x 14½" deep. Plastic wastebasket with removable chenille cover.

962 232 117 C—State color number from above swatches. Each set ... 11.99



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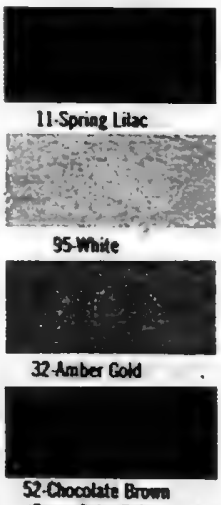


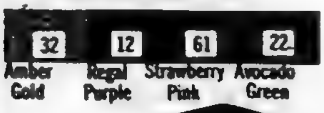
SAVE $5

Roomy enameled steel space saver in 4 room-brightening colors

3-cabinet family size **31.99 each**

WAS 36.99. End bathroom clutter—organize and store all your personal needs. Middle cabinet measures about 23 x 8 x 7" high; has polystyrene doors. Top cabinet has mirror doors and measures about 23 x 8 x 7" high. The lower cabinet (perfect for those tall, bulky items) measures about 23 x 8 x 11" high; has steel doors. Chromed steel tension poles extend 7'8" to 8'4" and have non-mar tips. One towel ring. Assembly instructions included. State color number from four swatches shown at left.

962 229 699 DLC—Each 31.99



Buy Now—SAVE $3

HAMPER 18.99 each SCALE 9.99 each

A-B Bathroom Accessories. See color swatches illustrated directly above hamper. State color number on order.

(A) REG. 21.99. Bench Hamper. Quilted vinyl cover over wooden frame. Padded lid, ventilated back. About 21 x 12 x 19" high.
962 229 016 DLC—Each . 18.99

(B) REG. 12.99. Oval Scale. Measures about 10½ x 13".
962 229 015 DC—Each ... 9.99

5-program Kenmore portable dishwasher... no prerinsing ever! New Power Miser Switch can save on electricity!

319.98 White

cash or 11.50 monthly*

COLORS $329.98

5 push-button choices: Rinse and Hold; Rinse and Dry; Light Wash; Normal Wash; 150° Sani-Wash. Powerful cleaning action washes off caked-on egg, spaghetti, lipstick, etc.—no prerinsing, no filter to clean. Excess food is liquefied by stainless steel pulverizer and washed away. 26 min. fan-forced sanitary hot air for even drying. 2-level wash features separate gentle spray for upper rack which rotates for complete coverage. 'Power Miser' switch lets you shut off the heat when you're not in a hurry. Automatic detergent dispenser, rinse-agent dispenser. Lighted cycle dial. Automatic cord reel; melamine top; baked-on enamel exterior; White porcelain interior; vinyl-coated racks. Easy-roll casters. Can be built in later if desired. 24" wide x 26½" deep x 38" high. 115-volt, 60-cycle AC.

262 272 051 DL—White. Each 319.98
262 272 052 DL—Coppertone. Each 329.98
262 272 054 DL—Avocado. Each 329.98
262 272 056 DL—Harvest Gold. Each 329.98

BUILT-IN DISHWASHERS

As above, but ready to install—less top, side panels, casters. Fits opening 24½ x 24 x 34½" high. Wiring instructions incl.

262 272 131 DE2-White. 10.50 monthly.* Cash, ea. . . 289.98
262 272 132 DE2-Coppertone. 11.00 mthly.* Cash, ea. 299.98
262 272 134 DE2-Avocado. 11.00 mthly.* Cash, ea. . 299.98
262 272 136 DE2-Harvest Gold. 11.00 mthly.* Cash, ea. 299.98

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- No down payment
- Up to 2 years to pay
- Add on orders any time

ARRANGE TO OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT TODAY

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Contact the Simpsons-Sears nearest you or Simpsons-Sears in Toronto, Halifax, Regina or Vancouver

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EXAMPLES

ALL PURPOSE TERMS
up to 24 months to pay

Amount	Monthly Payment	Credit Charge
100.01 to 110.00	8.00	1.84
200.01 to 210.00	12.00	3.59
300.01 to 310.00	16.00	5.34
390.01 to 400.00	20.00	6.91

***SPECIAL TERMS**
lower payments,
up to 36 months to pay

Please specify when ordering if you wish these special terms

FOR APPLIANCES

It's easier to own a dryer, washer, refrigerator, dishwasher, freezer or range from Simpsons-Sears

Amount	Monthly Payment	Credit Charge
100.01 to 110.00	5.50	1.84
200.01 to 210.00	7.50	3.59
300.01 to 310.00	11.50	5.34
390.01 to 400.00	14.50	6.91

FOR LARGER PURCHASES TOTALING OVER $400.00

of home furnishings—furniture, major appliances, fixtures and other durable goods

Amount	Monthly Payment	Credit Charge
400.01 to 410.00	15.00	7.09
500.01 to 510.00	19.00	8.84
600.01 to 610.00	23.50	10.59
700.01 to 710.00	27.00	12.34

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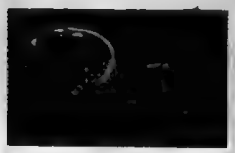
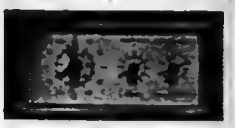
FEATURE-PACKED RANGES YOU DON'T HAVE TO SCRUB

These ovens clean themselves so you save on oven cleaners



Self-Clean elements lift out completely



Timed oven starts-cooks-stops at any preset times

Adjust the heat not the meat for spatter-free broiling

And you get our most-wanted Kenmore cooking conveniences

Continuous-clean oven

279.98 White

cash or 10.00 monthly* COLORS 289.98

This oven never really gets dirty! Treated with a special finish on walls, door and removable bottom so that at normal cooking temperatures, spatters and small spills burn right off ... oven always stays presentably clean without hard scrubbing. Just a touch-up takes care of rack, window, bulb. You'll have to wipe up big spills but the little ones take care of themselves! Shown.

Color	Catalogue No.	Mthly.*	Cash, Ea.
White	222 291 650 DL	10.00	279.98
Coppertone	222 291 652 DL	10.50	289.98
Avocado	222 291 654 DL	10.50	289.98
Harvest Gold	222 291 656 DL	10.50	289.98

Self-clean oven

389.98 White

cash or 14.00 monthly* COLORS 399.98

This amazing oven frees you from oven-cleaning forever! All you do is lock oven, set to 'Clean' and let oven do the dirty work. Safety interlock and window-shielding louvers close automatically. Then oven sets about cleaning itself, drip bowls, broil pan, even window and bulb. When oven is clean, it cools down, then the safety interlock unlocks to a spotless oven . . . there's nothing left of all that grease but a puff of ash. Not shown.

Color	Catalogue No.	Mthly.*	Cash, Ea.
White	222 291 750 DL	14.00	389.98
Coppertone	222 291 752 DL	14.50	399.98
Avocado	222 291 754 DL	14.50	399.98
Harvest Gold	222 291 756 DL	14.50	399.98

2 Large 8", One 6" 'True Simmer' and one conventional 6" element with Infinite-Heat settings for cooking accuracy

Porcelain Backguard with Full-Width Fluorescent Light. Handy flip-top access to fuses

Clock-Controlled Oven starts, cooks and turns itself off ... automatically. You can have a hot meal ready and waiting when you come home

Timed Outlet makes small appliances automatic. Great for morning coffee

Built-In Minute-Minder

Visi-Bake Oven Window so you can keep tabs on baking without opening oven door and causing drafts

Automatic Oven Preheat

Removable Oven Door and Drawer

Porcelain Interior, Exterior. 220-v., 60-cy. AC. Abt. 30 x 27¾ x 48¼" high

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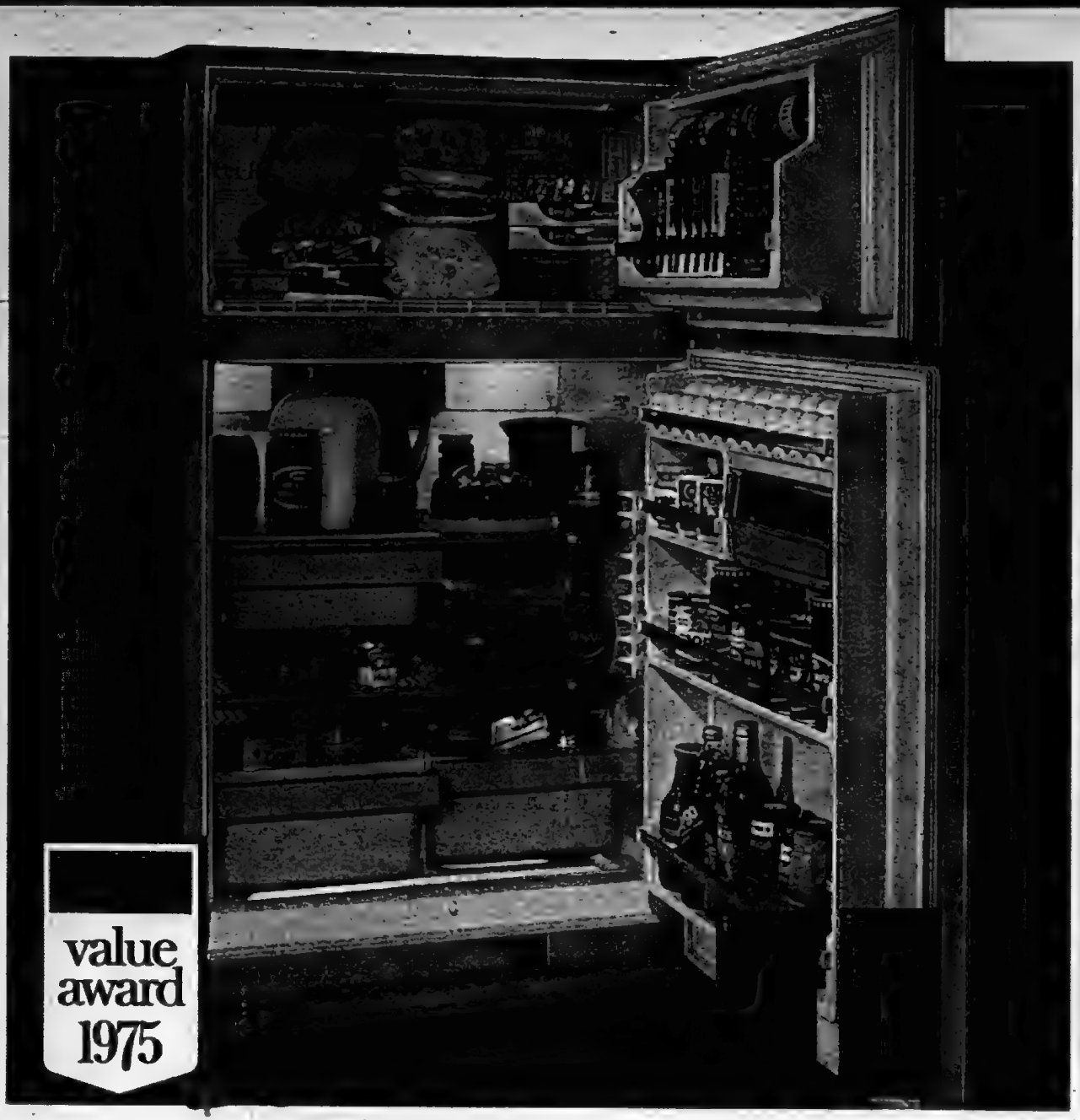


GREAT BUY!

15.1-cu. ft. frostless COLDSPOT with the most-wanted features

419.98

White—cash or 15.50 monthly*
COLORS 429.98

All-Frostless Operation ends messy defrosting. Food stays safely frozen for its maximum freezer life; packages won't stick.

2-Lb. Butter Conditioner for Hard, Medium or Soft consistency.

Full-Width 10-Position Shelves; movable meat-keeper—adjust to suit your needs, now and in the future.

Fan-Forced Air in both sections keeps food uniformly frozen in the freezer, uniformly cool in the refrigerator.

Separate Controls so you can change the coldness of your freezer without freezing your fresh foods in refrigerator section.

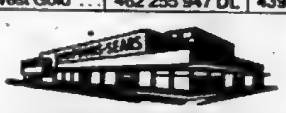
Porcelain-Lined Interior, Meat-Keeper, Crispers—won't mark, stain or absorb odors; easy to clean. Acrylic finish exterior.

Capacities: freezer holds 140 lb.; twin crispers hold 24.3 qt.; meat-keeper holds 15.8 lb. 32 x 29½ x 59" h. 115-v., 60-cy. AC.

COLDSPOT Refrigerator-Freezers Guaranteed 1 year on all parts, 5 years on sealed refrigeration system against faulty materials and workmanship. Labor included. Valid from date of purchase.

Color	R.H. Hinge	Each
White	462 255 940 DL	419.98
Coppertone	462 255 942 DL	429.98
Avocado	462 255 944 DL	429.98
Harvest Gold	462 255 946 DL	429.98

Color	L.H. Hinge (not shn.)	Each
White	462 255 941 DL	429.98
Coppertone	462 255 943 DL	439.98
Avocado	462 255 945 DL	439.98
Harvest Gold	462 255 947 DL	439.98



See our complete line of Coldspots on display at Simpsons, Simpsons-Sears Retail Stores and most Catalogue Sales Offices, all across Canada.

Extra-large 17.1-cu. ft. model

449.98

White, Right-Hand Hinge

Similar to model at left but much larger capacity. Freezer holds 155 lb. so you can pack away meat specials; full-width shelf, juice-can bar for extra convenience. Coil-free back is easy to clean. 32 x 26½ x 64¾" high. Not shown.

Color	Right-Hand Hinge	Each
White	462 275 940 DL	449.98
Coppertone	462 275 942 DL	459.98
Avocado	462 275 944 DL	459.98
Harvest Gold	462 275 946 DL	459.98

Color	Left-Hand Hinge	Each
White	462 275 941 DL	459.98
Coppertone	462 275 943 DL	469.98
Avocado	462 275 945 DL	469.98
Harvest Gold	462 275 947 DL	469.98

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SAVE $20

5-program 2-speed washer solves fabric-care problems!

329.98 White—cash or 12.00 monthly*
COLOR 339.98

*Includes normal installation

1 **Automatic Washer** with five programs to meet your washing needs. Normal for cottons, linens; Delicate for lingerie, knits; Permanent Press for no-irons; Presoak to condition heavily soiled clothes before regular wash; Prewash to loosen stubborn stains. Your program determines the wash/spin speed—normal or slow. Your choice of 5 wash/rinse temperature combinations. Variable water-level control saves water on small loads. Self-cleaning lint filter. Automatic rinse-agent dispenser. Roto-Swirl agitator for thorough cleaning action. Heavy-duty motor and transmission for family loads. Lid safety switch. Porcelain top; acrylic finish cabinet. About 29" w. x 25½" d. x 36" high. 115-v., 60-cy. AC.

262 244 040 DL—White. Was 349.98. Each 329.98
262 244 046 DL—Harvest Gold. Was 359.98. Each 339.98

Suds-Saver Models. Save on hot water and detergent. Water is pumped out of washer into tub; heavy soil sinks to the bottom. All but 1 inch of water (where the dirt settles) is pumped back for re-use.

262 254 040 DL—White. Was 369.98. Each 349.98
262 254 046 DL—Harvest Gold. Was 379.98. Each 359.98

2 **'Fabric Master' Dryer.** Just preset the amount of dryness you wish ... and let 'Fabric Master' do the rest! Dryer shuts off automatically at preset level of dryness. Our exclusive 'Soft Heat' also works to protect your clothes from overdrying or scorching ... as clothes become drier the heat automatically diminishes. 10-minute cool-down tumble at the end of the drying cycle helps prevent heat-set wrinkles in no-irons. Special setting gives knits gentle care. Unheated 'Air' setting to freshen clothes, etc. Dryer shuts off when door is opened. Interior light. Air-freshener bulb. Super-sized top-mounted lint screen. Porcelain top; acrylic finish cabinet. Abt. 29" w. x 25½" d. x 36" h. 220-volt, 60-cycle AC.

262 284 040 DL—White. Was 229.98. Each 209.98
262 284 046 DL—Harvest Gold. Was 239.98. Each 219.98

†NORMAL INSTALLATION. All automatic washers require threaded hot and cold-water faucets within 5' of machine; Suds-Saver models require double 16-gal. or single-tub with standpipe.

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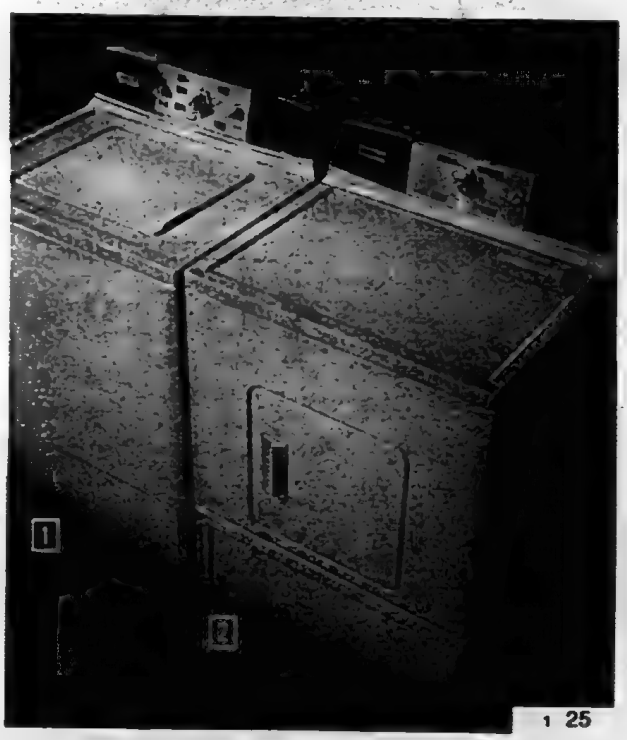
SAVE $20

Kenmore matching 'Soft Heat' dryer with 'Fabric Master'

209.98 White—cash or 7.50 monthly*
COLOR 219.98



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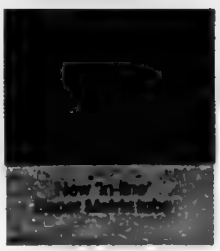

New 'in-line' picture tube features rectangular phosphors (not round type) which cover a greater area of screen. The result is a higher light output to reduce 'wash-out' for a brighter, more-vivid color picture. Jet Black Matrix stripes separating the phosphors reduce reflection ...plus 'dark glass' for the greatest contrast range to give you our deepest, richest colors.

SPECIAL!

100% solid-state 20" color portable

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572 214 037 DL—Each..... 499.99

Stand with fibreboard shelves, molded panels.

572 240 501 DL—Each.....39.98

SAVE $40

26" color console with 100% solid state chassis

649.97

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- one-button color does work of 4 color controls
- AFT switch for fast fringe-area reception

REG. 689.96. Contemporary-style console with 26" Super-Brite tube offers 315 square inches of superb color viewing ... with no waiting for warm-up. You get picture and sound in a few seconds. 100% solid-state chassis has snap-in computer-tested modules that mean ease of servicing, if needed. One-button color does the job of 4—controls color, tint, contrast and brightness. Slide-type tint, color and volume controls. Big 6" speaker for rich sound reproduction. Elegant Walnut wood-frame cabinets move easily on swivel casters. 33⅜ x 19¼ x 31½". high.

572 214 332 DL—Each.....649.97

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Record and play your own stereo tapes on our new 90-watt* AM/FM/FM stereo, 8-track, phono system with 1-yr. guarantee

249.98 Stand sold separately

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Sears exclusive custom stand for stereo above **39.98**

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System is fully guaranteed one year on both parts and labor.

572 228 472 DL.—Recording system, each 249.98

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572 228 089 DL.—Speakers, pair 49.98

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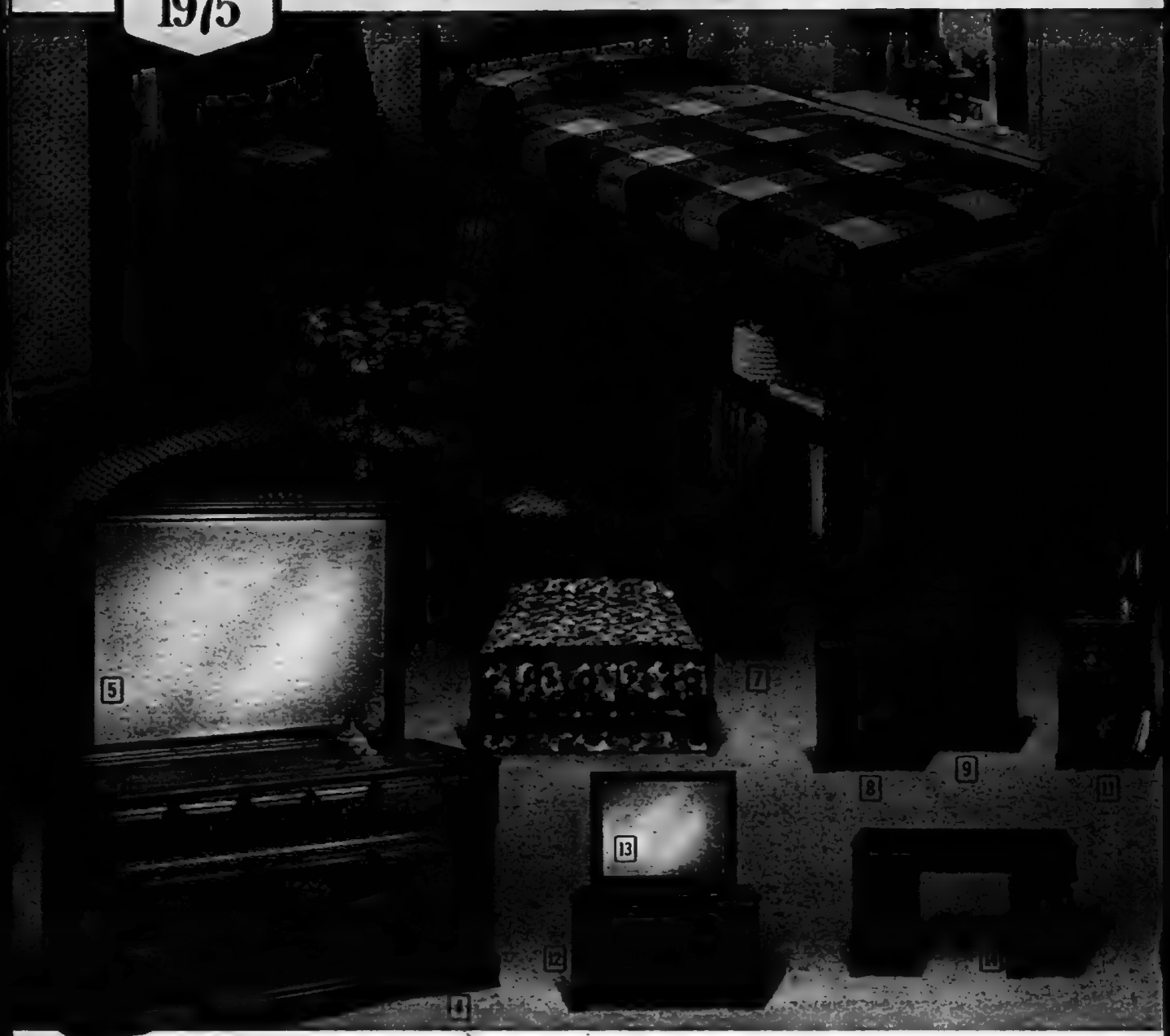

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(2) Desk Chest	30 x 17 x 42¾"	012 264 565 DL	9.00	119.98
(3) Desk Chair	17 x 17" seat	012 264 557 DL	6.00	44.98
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(5) Mirror/Brackets	32 x 48"	012 264 562 DL	6.00	49.98
(6) Panel Bed	39, 48 or 54" w.	012 264 578 DLA2	8.00	89.98
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(8) 4-Drawer Chest	30 x 17 x 37½"	012 264 554 DL	8.00	94.98
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(10) Bookcase Hutch	30 x 10 x 48"	012 264 567 DL	8.00	79.98
(11) Lower Bookcase	30 x 17 x 30½"	012 264 566 DL	8.00	84.98
(12) 6-Dr. Dresser	50 x 17 x 30½"	012 264 551 DL	10.00	129.98
(13) Mirror/Brackets	32 x 42"	012 264 561 DL	6.00	44.98
(14) Dbl.-Pedestal Desk	50 x 17 x 30½"	012 264 563 DL	10.00	134.98

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Save on our best-selling 4-pc. suite!

A-C Contemporary Tables with ¼" thick Bronze-hue glass tops, hardwood frames. Cork-look high-pressure laminate inserts. Med. Walnut finish.

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1-4 Tweed-covered, sink-in luxury. Overstuffed arms with 2" deep polyfoam wrapping, thick polyfoam in deep-sewn backs, too. Beige tweed in 100% viscose. Quilted seat decks with no-sag spring construction in both seat and back. Sturdy hardwood frames are air-dried for warp-resistance. Front casters. Approximate sizes.

SAVE 100.00 on 4-Pc. Suits: includes sofa, chair, hi-back chair and ottoman. Separately cost 679.96.
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(1) Sofa. About 96 x 32 x 30" high.
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(3) Chair. About 40 x 32 x 31" high.
012 251 083 F—10.00 monthly. Cash, each 150.00

(4) Ottoman. About 24 x 16 x 24" high.
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SAVE $100

This suite gives you comfort and design . . . at one great price!

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Boston rocker at a welcome low price

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012 244 003 DLC—Each 49.98

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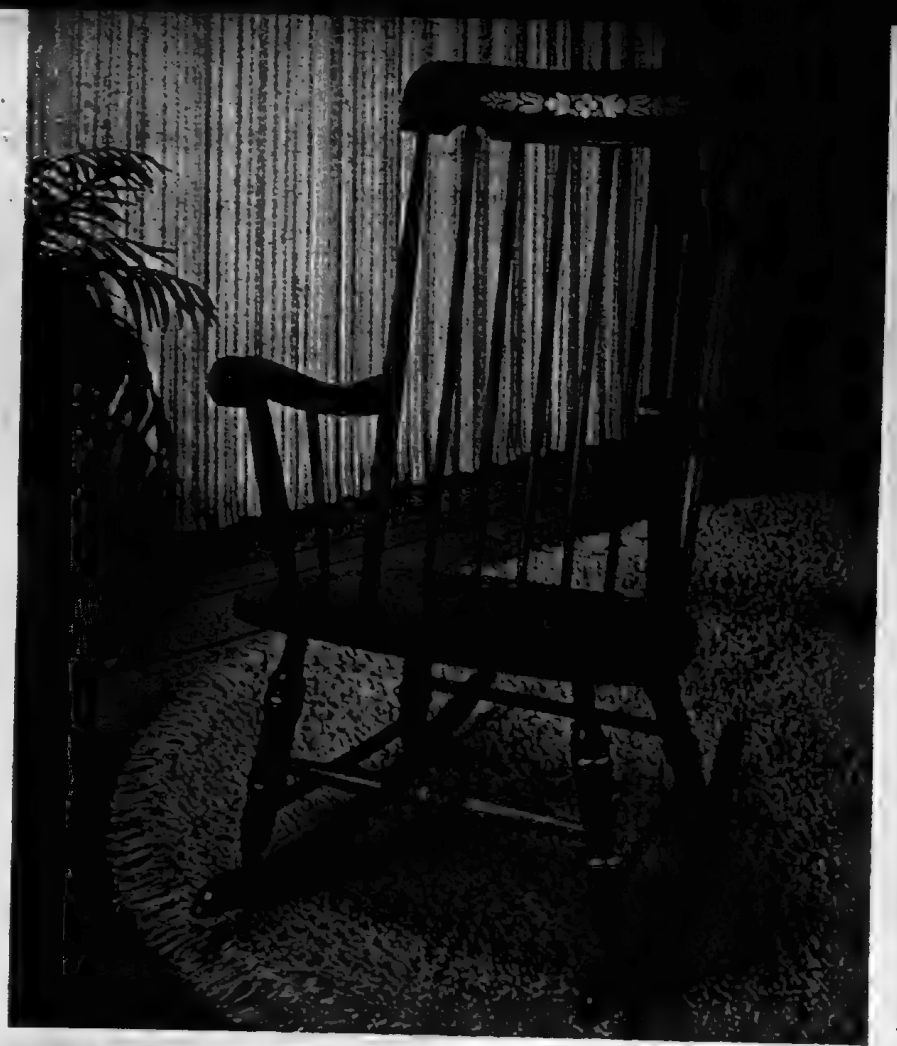

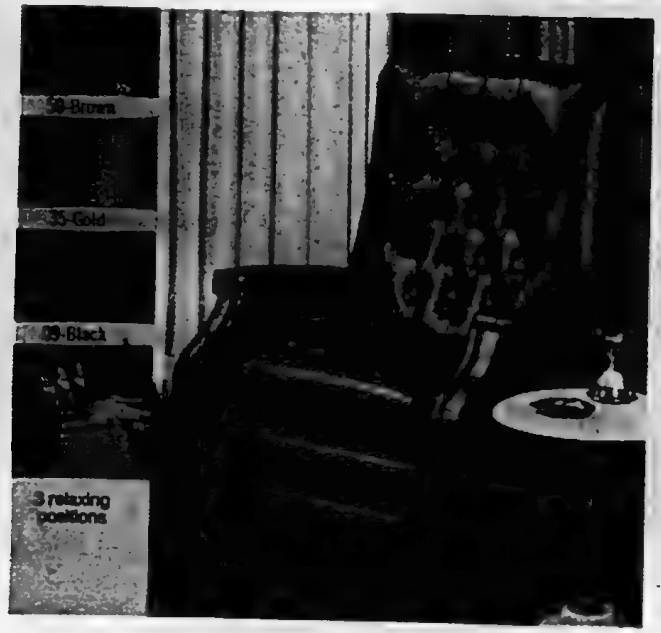

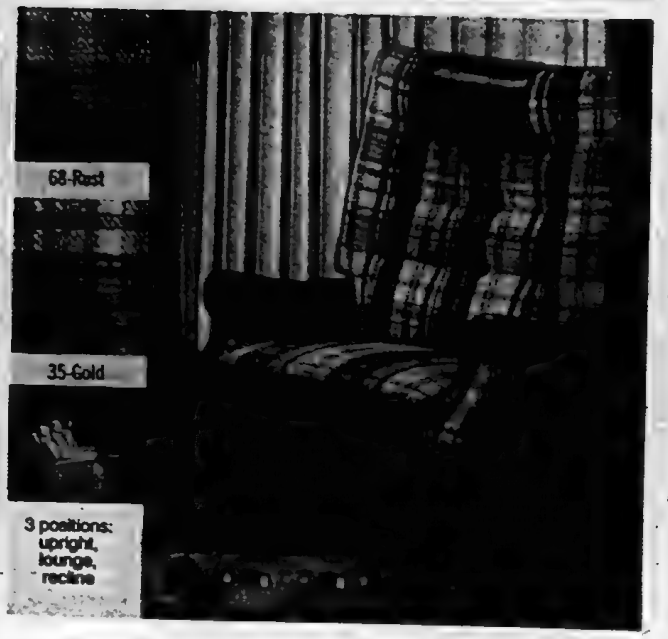

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50(Brown), 35(Gold), 09(Black).

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Accent Table. Simulated marble base/top. Wrought-iron pedestal in Ant. Gold color. Unassembled. 16" diam.

012 238 152 DL—17¾" h. Each .. 34.98

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Here's a three-position recliner that shapes up!

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Recliner with a one-level, built-in heating pad for soothing relaxation....multi-speed vibrator to massage tired muscles. Seating area in Herculon® olefin plaid with vinyl contrast. Deep-tufted back filled with kapok-and-cotton. Seat padded with polyfoam over no-sag springs. Kiln-dried hardwood frame. About 34 x 35 x 43" h. State color no. 68(Rust), 35(Gold).

012 241 504 FC—Each..... 169.98

As Above in allover vinyl for easy care. In 50(Brown), 35(Gold) or 20(Green).

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Vinyl/Herculon® heater-vibrator recliner

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012 236 509 DL—Was 79.98. Each .. 74.98

(3) 2-Door Bookcase. 2 fixed shelves divide upper area into one 16" and two 12" high sections. About 30½" wide x 16" deep x 66¾" high overall. 10.00 monthly. Was 129.98.
012 231 320 DL—Cash, each 124.98

A-D Country Spanish—adapted to city living with a dash of contemporary flair. Covered in leather-like, heavy-gauge Naugahyde vinyl fabric backed to resist tears. Just a quick wipe eliminates spills. Deeply button-tufted, attached pillow seats and backs are padded with shredded polyurethane SeroFOAM. For extra comfort we've even added SeroFOAM to the sagless spring seats. Solid hardwood base rails and legs are carved in bold Mediterranean style. Wood frames feature double-doweling and corner-blocking for extra strength.
Classic 09(Black) or warm 74(Cranberry).

SAVE 69.96 on 3-Pc. Suite: sofa, chair and ottoman.
012 250 828 FC3—Sep. cost 669.94. Suite, ea. . 599.98

(A) Sofa. About 83 x 36 x 37" high.
012 250 821 FC—19.00 monthly. Cash, each... 369.98

(B) Love Seat. About 59 x 36 x 37" high.
012 250 822 FC—14.00 monthly. Cash, each... 259.98

(C) Chair. About 34 x 36 x 37" high.
012 250 823 FC—12.00 monthly. Cash, each... 219.98

(D) Ottoman. About 22 x 22 x 16" high.
012 250 824 FC—8.00 monthly. Cash, each..... 79.98

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SAVE $69

3-pc. Spanish-style suite in Naugahyde vinyl with the rich glow of real leather

Sofa, chair and ottoman

599.98

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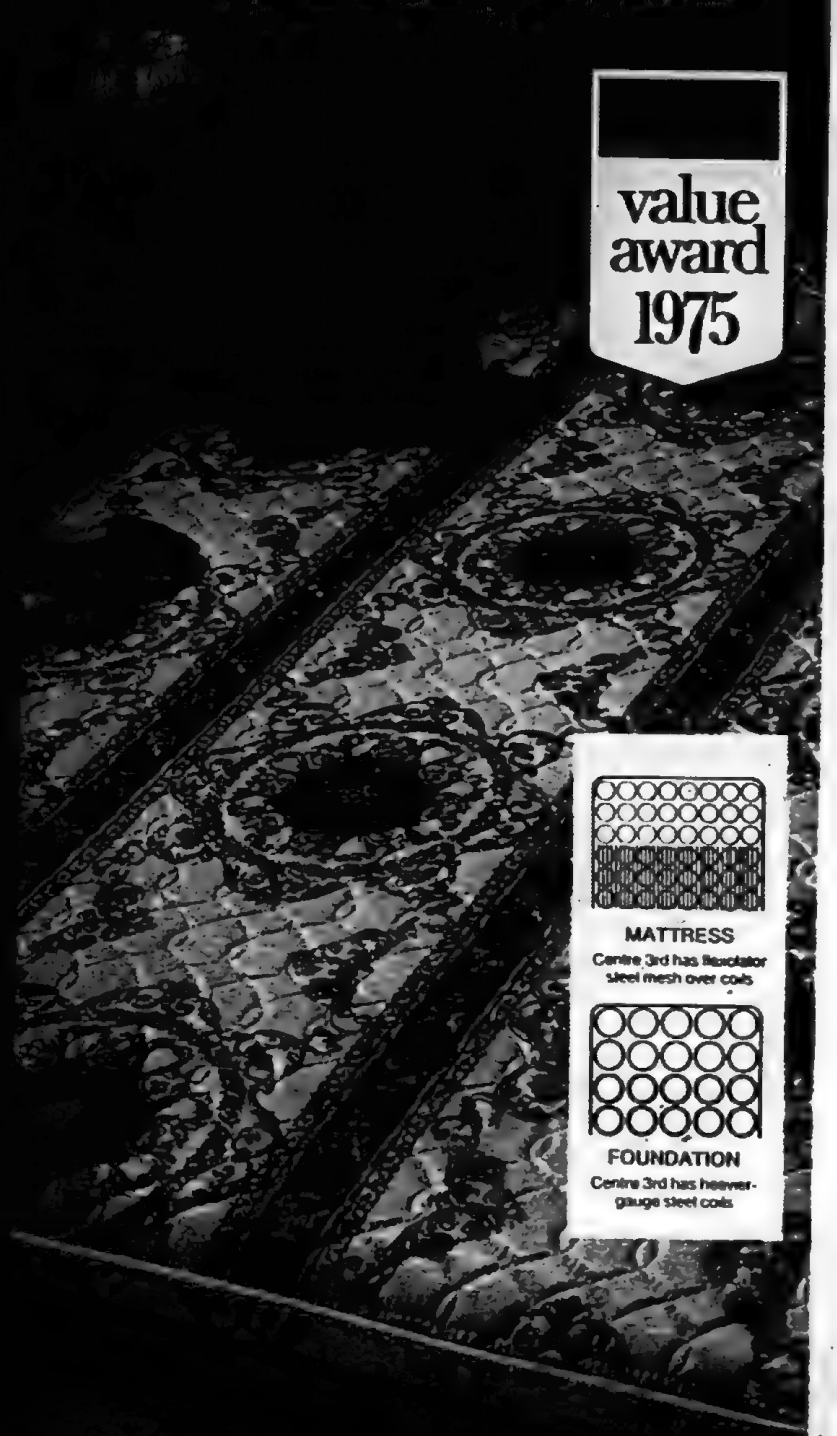

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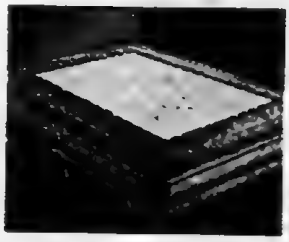
Sears-O-Pedic sleep sets provide healthful, firm support for the 'rest' of your life! Why? Because both mattress and foundation have special support construction in the centre third, where body weight is greatest and most support needed.

'Slumber Rest'. Comfort counts here, too. A firm mattress is a must for healthful sleeping support . . . proper insulation is a must for sleeping comfort. We've put sisal pads plus layers of White felt over coils, then added a layer of polyurethane SeroFOAM—multi-needle quilted to cover for surface softness. Good quality rayon print cover is 'Perma-freshed' with SANI-GARD. 'Airlet' borders in mattress allow air to flow in and out freely. No-sag borders. Neat, fashion-taped edges. Foundation is scientifically designed to give proper sleeping support and to prolong mattress life.

2-Pc. Sleep Set of mattress, foundation. About 72" long.

Width	Catalogue No.	Sep. Reg.	Monthly	Cash, Ea.
39"	012 273 212 DL2	199.96	8.00	99.96
48"	012 273 213 DL2	239.96	10.00	139.96
54"	012 273 214 DL2	239.96	10.00	139.96



SAVE $100

2-pc. Queen-size set with 20% more sleeping surface

199.96

cash or 11.00 monthly

SEP. REG. 299.96. You get 6" more length plus 6" more in width for 20% more sleeping surface than the 54" size. About 60" wide x 78" long mattress and foundation. Less head board and bed frame. 11.00 monthly.

012 273 650 DL2—Cash. Each set 199.96

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Pack Hot on His Heels

Peterborough's Scott Hemming leads the pack in the first run at the Quinte Exhibition and Raceway's Quinte Cup race for snowmobiles. Hot on Hemming's heels is John Peterson, of Tottenham, as he makes the corner on one ski. Though they led in the first turn of this heat, Sunday, the two drivers weren't in front very long. They finished well back in the 340 on Super Stock event. Over 550 entrants participated in this class. For story see first page, second section.

Settle for 21½ Per Cent

Ontario Civil Servants Accept Wage Proposal

TORONTO (CP) — A planned illegal strike by almost 36,000 Ontario civil servants was headed off Sunday as the employees voted to accept an 11½-hour wage settlement.

The 19,365 workers, including highway maintenance men, firemen, jail guards, police dispatchers and staff at homes for the retarded and psychiatric hospitals, voted overwhelmingly to accept a wage settlement averaging 21.5 per cent per man per year.

The civil servants had been set to strike Wednesday after contract talks broke down for 24 hours last Friday.

Negotiators for both sides reached agreement after an all-night session and the unanimous ratification of agreement has been by ratified by the workers Sunday.

In addition to the 21.5 per cent, about 3,300 jail guards will get an increase of about 23.5 per cent.

The average wage for the various groups is $179 a week and the new increases will mean about $240 more a week annually.

The negotiations between the Civil Service Association of Ontario (CSAO) and the province began with an initial union demand for a whopping 41.5-per-cent increase.

That was later reduced to 41 per cent and then 39 per cent, before the last-minute talks found agreement.

The province had stuck to an offer of between 15 per cent and 23 per cent for various categories.

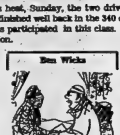
The present settlement is expected to add about $26.5 million to the present $180-million payroll for the operational services classifications.

Eric Whisker, chairman of the management board of cabinet, said the settlement was fair and reasonable.

Throughout the talks, Mr. Whisker and Premier William Davis were set against any high wage increase, insisting they would not be intimidated by threats of strike action.

Mr. Whisker told an afternoon news conference that the premier, vacationing in Florida, is satisfied with the agreement.

The settlement is the first one-year agreement reached by th CSAO. Previous contracts were for two years.



Ben Wicks

"Your eyes are like lasers, your voice like a thunderbolt, your chin like cracks all..."

Tax Cut Is Urged On Ford

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — President Ford has been urged by some of his economic advisers to push for a tax cut to bolster the faltering United States economy.

Ford also was reported ready to abandon his proposed income tax surcharges, a measure he urged earlier this year when he declared inflation to be public enemy No. 1.

However, the deepening recession is reported to have had some White House economic advisers in push for a tax cut. That advice was said to have been given to Ford during the weekend when he met with his economic advisers.

There was no indication whether Ford will propose a tax cut. Ford has sworn his advisers to secrecy, and press secretary Ron Nessen has said Ford will not announce any new programs until his State of the Union address sometime after the new Congress convenes on Jan. 14, But Nessen said Ford plans "fundamental changes" in the management of the nation's economy.

Atom Bomb Material Missing at U.S. Plants

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times reports that the U.S. government is unable to account for thousands of pounds of uranium and plutonium that might be used to manufacture nuclear bombs.

The Times, in a story from Washington in its Sunday edition, says the nuclear materials are unaccounted for in commercial plants in the United States regulated by the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC).

Frank Ingram, AEC spokesman in Washington, said commission officials would have no comment on the Times story until they had read it.

Experts in the industry and in universities and concerned AEC officials are cited by the newspaper as the sources from which the account was constructed.

At one unidentified plant, the Times says, enough to make scores of highly-enriched uranium bombs has unaccounted for since the plant began operation. The Kerr-McGee Corp. plant in Crescent, Okla., recently said it was unable to account for 69 pounds of plutonium.

Gold $200 An Ounce At Paris

LONDON (AP) — The price of Gold reached record highs in Europe today and exceeded $200 an ounce in late runs on the eve of the expected American gold rush.

The opening price was $198 an ounce in London and Zurich, up $2.80 and $4.30 from the closing prices Friday.

In Paris, where the price is normally higher because of French exchange control regulations, the morning fixing price was $201.68. The previous record was $197.88 quoted on Dec. 24, and Friday's closing price in the French capital was $197.81.

Nicaragua to Pay $5 Million To Guerrillas for 12 Hostages

MANAGUA (AP) — The Nicaraguan government has agreed to meet the demands of eight guerrillas holding at least 12 rich hostages in a notorious residence since Friday night, but the guerrillas' departure for Cuba was delayed by negotiation of details.

A source close to the negotiations said the government agreed to pay $1 million in small bills to the five men and three women of the Sandanista National Liberation Front, release 14 other Sandinistas from jail and fly the guerrillas and hostages to Havana.

The source said the unresolved questions were how to turn over the money and the prisoners, and how the group would be taken to the airport.

A jetliner of Cubana de Aviacion Airline was readied for the flight to Havana. The ambassadors of Spain and Mexico offered to accompany the group to insure the safety of the hostages. Employees at the National Bank worked through the night, sorting the ransom money in $5 and $10 and $20 bills.

The guerrillas blasted into a party for the American ambassador Friday night. They killed the host, former cabinet minister Jose Maria Castillo Quant, and two policemen. The guerrillas took 50 persons prisoner, including prominent politicians, diplomats and businessmen, their wives, some children, servants and musicians. One of the guerrilla was reported wounded.

Castillo Quant, a wealthy industrialist and politician, was killed by a burst of sub-machine-gun fire as he ran for a closet to get a weapon.

U.S. Ambassador Turner Shelton and his party had left shortly before the attack. The ransom, children, servants and musicians were freed Sunday.

Those held hostage included Foreign Minister Alejandro Montiel Arguello, Guillermo Sevilla Sacasa, the Nicaraguan ambassador to the United States, the Nicaraguan ambassador to the United Nations, the Chilean ambassador to Nicaragua and the mayor of Managua.

President Anastasio Somoza Debayle proclaimed martial law early Saturday.

The Sandinista Front emerged about 10 years ago to challenge the Somoza family, who have ruled Nicaragua for more than 40 years. The group took its name from guerrilla leader Augusto Sandino, who fought the U.S. occupation of the country and was killed in 1934 by the National Guard.

If Bombers Come DUCK!!

TORONTO (CP) — If the bombers come over, duck.

An electrical malfunction set off all Emergency Measure Organization warning sirens in Toronto, Hamilton and most of the Niagara Peninsula at about 3 a.m. today.

Canadian Press, which in the early days of emergency warning systems was to have a role in communications, couldn't find a phone number to contact the EMO staff, finally located on a 24-hour phone at Bell Canada, which is responsible for EMO circuits.

There was mild panic in some radio station news rooms, which according to early plans were to prepare to switch to an emergency broadcasting frequency. But some early-curfew-tape Employees at the National Bank worked through the night, sorting the ransom

There was no panic in some radio station news rooms, which according to early plans were to prepare to switch to an emergency broadcasting frequency. But some early-curfew-tape radio staff couldn't find the yellowing pages which listed the procedure for doing so.

Sirica to Tell Jurors Today Pardon to Nixon Irrelevant

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge John Sirica is going to tell jurors in the Watergate cover-up trial that the pardon granted Richard Nixon should not be a factor in their deliberations.

Neither the pardon of former president Richard M. Nixon nor any other case or extraneous matters should have any effect on your deliberations or your verdict," Sirica said in the instructions he plans to read to the jury today

After hearing the judge's instructions on the legal issues in the case, the nine women and three men who have listened to 11 weeks of arguments and testimony will begin the task of deciding the guilt or innocence of the five defendants.

The long trial was the climax of the scandal that forced Nixon to resign the presidency hes elected by one of the largest margins ever.

The grand jury that returned the cover-up indictment last March 1, also named Nixon, then still president, an unindicted co-conspirator.

The five defendants are former attorney-general John Mitchell, former White House aides H. R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, former assistant attorney-general Robert Mardian and Kenneth Parkinson, onetime lawyer for the Nixon re-election committee.

All were charged with conspiring to obstruct the investigation of the Watergate break-in. All but Mardian were charged with obstruction of justice and Mitchell, Haldeman and Ehrlichman also were charged with lying to the grand jury and the Senate Watergate committee.

In addition to telling the jurors not to be influenced by the Nixon pardon, Sirica said they should "not draw any inference against any party because a particular prospective witness may not have appeared."

The jury has heard testimony from more than 85 witnesses, about 30 of whom were called by the prosecutors All five defendants testified.

But some of the most dramatic and damning words the jurors heard were from the White House tapes.

The jury listened to 21 tapes, most of which covered conversations involving Nixon and his top aides.

During their deliberations the jurors will be able to listen again to any of the tapes they already have heard.

Quake Toll High

4,700 Die In Pakistan

RAWALPINDI (Reuter) — About 4,700 people have been killed in a string of villages destroyed by an earthquake in mountainous northern Pakistan two days ago, officials reported today.

Two correspondents flown to the disaster area by army helicopter said army officers directing relief operations put the toll at 4,700 dead and 1500 injured in nine villages in the Indus valley.

The officials said even more casualties could be found once rescue teams reached other villages cut off by the quake, in the remote mountain region some 300 miles north of Rawalpindi.

Troops flown in by helicopter Sunday dug throughout the night by torchlight into rubble that had been used as stone houses in the villages of Patan and Jalal.

The quake struck Saturday evening, and rumors brought word of the disaster from the 25-mile-long valley in the snow-capped Karakoram mountains.

Rescue teams and relief supplies had been hit by landslips, and two army field hospitals were set up. Bad landslides on the only highway into the area blocked other aid.

First official reports said there were at least 1,000 dead and 500 injured in the village of Patan, 120 miles north of Rawalpindi, but officials stressed these were preliminary figures.

"We already know of one village that has been flattened and have spotted another nearby," one official said. "There may be several others. The area is so remote we just don't know until we have time to thoroughly survey."

An official in the frontier town of Abbottabad said the valley had a population of 2,000.

One survivor, Mohammad Yasin, said there were several tremors and many of the victims were crushed to death by boulders from the mountains.

The Weather

Synopsis: Cloudy skies over southern Ontario were clearing away as a cold front moved south of the lower lakes. On Monday a large area of high pressure moving in the lower Great Lakes from the U.S. midwest should dominate the weather and produce mainly sunny skies. Temperatures will be in the low to mid 30s both days.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.
Today	33	24
Year Ago	27	21

Precipitation — .59 of an inch

News Briefs

House Lottery Planned

TORONTO (CP) — As many as 40,000 applicants will enter a Jan. 22 lottery to select owners for 466 new homes, condominium apartments and townhouses in Metropolitan Toronto under the Ontario government's Home Ownership Made Easy HOME plan, an OHC official said Sunday.

Darwin to Be Rebuilt

DARWIN (Reuter) — This Australian port city, pounded into rubble by cyclone Tracy on Christmas Day, will be rebuilt on the same site, Prime Minister Gough Whitlam said today.

Oil Price Tie Possible

NEW YORK (AP) — State Secretary Henry Kissinger says the United States would consider tying the price of oil to that of other commodities if the oil exporting countries first lower the base price of petroleum.

Prison Riot Quelled

DUBLIN (AP) — The feud between branches of the Irish Republic Army was reported to have sparked a prison riot Sunday that 600 troops and police quelled. The security forces stormed the prison cell block in the Portlaoise jail 50 miles southwest of Dublin and freed 27 guards held captive by more than 100 convicted IRA guerrillas, the government reported today.

Algonquin Board Named

TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Vidar Neelin, chairman of the forestry faculty of the University of Toronto, will head a 10-member board of directors of the new Algonquin Forestry Authority. The authority was set up by the Ontario legislature this year to carry out land management and forest harvesting in Algonquin Provincial Park to replace logging operations now carried out by 18 companies.

Paintings Stolen

PARIS (AFP) — A collection of 47 paintings by French masters, including Picasso, Gauguin and Daly, valued at five million francs $1 million, have been stolen from the Paris apartment of Jacques Cartier, a wealthy American landscape architect.

Americans Released

VIENTIANE (CP) — Rebel Laotian army troops have freed six of 19 Americans held captive in a southwest provincial capital, informed American sources reported today. The sources said Monday that the seven men and a woman were released from the town of Ban Houie Sai, overseas Mekong River to the town of Chiang Khong in Thailand, and were being flown to Vientiane.

Inside Your Intell

Mohawks say yes to need for new council election. Story on page 2.

- Raising cattle for fun and profit. Page 5.
- Oshawa driver tops in Quinte Cup. First page, second section.

Santa Never Forgets

Just like elephants — Santa never forgets, or so it seemed at the Metro Toronto Zoo. Santa trooped around the various animal enclosures with pails of goodies for his animal friends.

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DEATHS

CAYER, William Armand — At Trenton Memorial Hospital on Sat., December 28, 1974, William Armand Cayer, aged 74 years. Resident, in his 52nd year. Son of Mrs. Annie Pierrette Cayer, Montreal and the late Jean Cayer. Dear husband of Gertrude Mary (Lemieux) Cayer. Dear father of Lorena at home, Mrs. Lorraine F. Mahaffy (Lindsay), Mrs. Jeanne Marie Cayer (Toronto), Gaetan (Peter) Cayer, Belleville.

Mr. Cayer is resting at the Bush-Bell Funeral Home, 30 Dundas St., Trenton (Quinte). Trenton. At the funeral home on Tuesday, December 31st at 1.30 p.m. Rev. Archdeacon Hiltz officiating.

Interment White's Cemetery.

DAVISON, James Lorne — At Victoria Manor, Lindsay, Ontario, on Saturday, December 28, 1974, James Davison of Lindsay, husband of the late Jean Frederick Davison, dear brother of Mrs. A. (Mary) Carmichael (Ina), Lindsay, Ont., Mrs. Thomas (Jean) Hall, Belleville, Mrs. Fletcher (Margaret) Mawby, Hackley (Annie), Hamilton, Mrs. Ernest (Gertrude) Hall, Mrs. Wilfred (Lena) Richland Lake and James Torrance, Gilmour. Dear grandfather of 10 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren, in her 90th year.

Resting at the above mentioned Funeral Home, Trent. Funeral service will be held in the Chapel on Tuesday, December 31st at 2 p.m. Rev. Dan Darrell officiating. Interment Elmhurst.

DEATH NOTICE

LAWTON, George Frederick — Of the Queens Hotel passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Dec. 29, 1974 in his 85th year. Dear friend of Mrs. Ethel Lawton.

In the City of Belleville, Province of Ontario Heart Foundation would appreciate.

LAWTON, George Frederick, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Sunday, December 29, 1974 in his 85th year. Dear friend of Mrs. Ethel Lawton of Toronto. Also survived by nephew and Kevin Lawton.

In lieu of flowers, donations to Ontario Heart Foundation would be appreciated. 1928-31

McCOY, Mrs. Catherine Ann — Of the Township of Thurlow, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on Dec. 29th, in her 84th year. Dear daughter of the late Jacob and Ann Ketcheson. Dear wife of Douglas McCoy. Dear mother of Helen Jeanette and Doris Elizabeth at home. Dear sister of Mrs. Jessie Wannamaker of Toronto.

Mrs. McCoy is resting at the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Belleville Chapel, 68 Richmond Ave. Prayers will be held at the Chapel on Tuesday, Dec. 31st at 2:30 p.m. Canon Peter at 3rd officiating.

Interment Cemetery.

SPELGROVE, Sarah Lois — At Lambert Lodge, Toronto, on Friday, December 27, 1974, Sarah Lois Wood (Mrs. Spelgrove) of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Snelgrove, dear sister of Mrs. F. G. Crossley (Irene) of Belleville.

Cremation in Toronto with burial to follow at the family plot at the side on Canterbury, Colborne.

A memorial service will be held at Grace United Church, 52 North Front Street, Belleville on Monday, December 30th at 2:30 p.m. conducted Roy Veney officiating.

IN MEMORIAM

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CHILD PHOTOS
WM. E. RILEY

Alps Attract Visitors From Around World

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP) — Many people now cross the Alps in one day than passed over it in the entire 200 years of the Big Migration of Germanic tribes in ancient times, a Tyrolean official told a group of foreign reporters, explaining why Tyrol was preoccupied with the building of roads.

Seek More

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta Medical Association (AMA) spokesmen said during the weekend that the group is discussing fee increases with the provincial government as more doctors accept extra procedures in the face of rising costs.

Dr. Bob Hartield of Calgary, AMA president, said although the current agreements on fees does not expire until Dec. 31, 1975, the association could ask the physicians back to the bargaining table early.

Arrow Blamed

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP) — An Arrow's server lying across two wires on the Hydro line between Owen Sound and Eugenia Falls 35 miles southeast at here, caused a power failure that affected residents in that rural area for about 30 minutes Sunday.

Hydro workers spent about an hour looking for the trouble before an unidentified caller told them of the problem.

Rushing Things

It was actually just after 8 a.m., when this picture was taken this morning, but City Hall clocks registered 9:38.

Tower clocks had been erratic in time and striking from time to until later this morning when maintenance staff corrected all the time-pieces in the building. A power cut was blamed for the problem.

Most Active Stocks

TORONTO

At 11:00 a.m., report from the Toronto Stock Exchange, Pitfield, Mackay, Ross & Company Limited, 169 Front St. Belleville.

Volume: stocks, number of sales, bid and price and change.

INDUSTRIALS

Trans-Can. Pipe, 13,726, 8¼, down ¼.
Machine-Hunter Paper "A" 3,300, 5, no change.
Imperial Oil "A" 3,296, 21¾, up ¼.
Kaiser Resources Ltd. Wts. 2,600, 2.30, up .30
Chrysler Corp. 1,350, 7¾, down ¼

MINES

Trinity Chibougamau 8,000, 19, up .03
Woodward Minerals 8,000, .85½, down .05½
Brunswick Mining and Smelting 5,400, 2.55, up .15
G.Nat Mascot 5,000, .54, up .01
Jorex Ltd. 4,500, .19½, up .01½

OILS

Western Decalta 6,000, 3.05, up .05
American Leduc Pet. 5,800, 7.15, no change
Inter-Tech. Resources 2,000, .39, up .01
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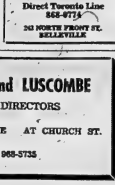

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"Nobody in authority has ever conducted an about this project," Wallnoefer said. "We are not against it in principle, but we think it is odd that a project is being drafted and presented to the public, without notice."

The Absamgau project has met its protests by the population of the Zillar Tal. Some said it would ruin the environment and consequently tourism there.

An in East-West roads in Tyrol, officials said the construction of a road tunnel through the Arlberg has already been started. The road from St. Anton on the Arlberg to Landeck, east of it, will be expanded and Landeck linked by an autobahn with Innsbruck, the provincial capital.

Wallnoefer said 1974 tourism figures showed there had been "no disaster," but June and the first half of July had been "definite disappointments."

The slack of the early summer months prompted officials to start thinking again about speeding industrialization. Wallnoefer termed the encouraging role of tourism in Tyrol as "standing too much on one leg."

On the other hand, the official stressed that it would take that industrialization must be subordinate to tourism has not been changed. This means the provincial government will not allow industrialization in the most tourist areas.

ANAF News

Levee Welcomes The Coming Year

New Years Day brees, a reception of visitors traditionally held by the Canadian Legion now includes all veterans' clubs in the city. For those member and others who were fortunate enough to have been invited to the luxury of members and clubs is on following: Host and PZS Officer: Mess 1300 to 1300 hours Host and PZS Sgts' Mess 1100 to 1300 hours: ANAF 1300 to 1330 hours; Branch 99 RCL 1300 to 1400 hours and the 611 West RCAF Association commencing at 1330 hours.

The next general meeting of the Duke of Edinburgh Unit ANAF will be held on Thursday, Jan. 9 at 8 p.m. This is the annual election night for the unit and most executive offices are being contested. President Hank Ford is seeking another term in office and is being opposed by W.J. Ford, A.H. Burns and D.T. Stark will vie for the vice-presidency. The executive chairmanships are being contested by the following members: Beverage — W.C. Ouderkirk and J. Clark; Entertainment — Nick Dyvaltsev, Larry Lynch and Ina Rollins. Executive offices filled by acclamation at last mon's nominations meeting were: second vice-president R.F. Fredberrione, house chairman H.T. Dodge; sports Jack Aschelos and sick chairmans Dick Deacon. Several appointments by the newly — elected executive will complete the roster for the year 1975.

Sick comrades in Belleville General Hospital are: Howard Calnan, room 266 and Herman Law room 607. Roy Bonic is in the intensive care unit in Kingston General Hospital and Cord Ley is in Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto.

Toronto Stock Exchange

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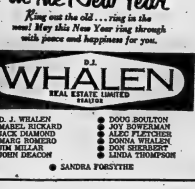

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Art at Glanmore

From now until Jan. 6 art work from the graphic design students of Loyalist College is on display at Glanmore House. Work done on such graphic media as silkscreen and woodcut are being shown to the public.

Here, Maxine Sills takes a close look at one print on display.

Funerals and Obituaries

GEORGE FREDERICK LAWTON

A 10-year dock clerk at the Queen's Hotel, George Frederick Lawton died Saturday at Belleville General Hospital in his 85th year.

Born in Scotland, Mr. Lawton came to Belleville 11 years ago. He resided at the Queen's Hotel.

Mr. Lawton is survived by his son, Philips, and two granddaughters, Kimberley and Kevin, all of Toronto.

He was a member of Branch 99 of the Royal Canadian Legion, and the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment Sgt's mess.

In accordance with his wishes, there will be no funeral service.

MRS. DOUGLAS McCOY

The funeral service for Mrs Catherine Ann McCoy will be held in the chapel of the John R. Bush Funeral Home, Thursday, Dec. 31 at 2.30 p.m. Canon Peter Teti will conduct the service with burial in Belleville Cemetery.

A resident of RR 3 Belleville, she was born in Toronto and was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Frederick Johnson. She is survived by her husband Douglas McCoy and by her children Brian and David at home.

She died in Belleville General Hospital Dec. 29 in her 76th year.

She is also survived by her sister Mrs. John (Janet) Semmens of Toronto and her brother Bruce, also of Toronto. She was a member of the Anglican Church.

MILLARD T. (MIKE) WALMSLEY
Campbellford

Rev. Keith Lawrence of Christ Church Campbellford officiated at the funeral Dec. 26 of Millard T. (Mike) Walmsley, 67, at 288 First St., Campbellford.

Mr. Walmsley, 67 died Dec. 23 at Campbellford Memorial Hospital. His wife is the former Jessie Wright.

Born in Syracuse, N.Y., he had lived in Campbellford for the past 35 years. Before that, he resided in Peterborough where he had attended school.

Mr. Walmsley also leaves his mother, the former Mrs. Irene Runions, a daughter, Mrs. Daryl (Karen) Herrington of Campbellford, and three sons, Larry Hastings, Ajax, Michael and Kurt, both Campbellford. Five grandchildren also survive.

Mr. Walmsley was employed as a freight agent with Canadian National Express. He was a member of the Legion Auxiliary Association, a member of the Campbellford fire department and a member of the Business-men's Bowling — League. He also drove a bus for Ames Bus Lines in Campbellford.

Mr. Walmsley resided at the Weaver Funeral Home in Campbellford prior to his funeral there on Dec. 26.

Bearers were: Charles Cork, Laurie Nesbitt, Gordon Lacy, Clare Lockhart, Tom Fox and Bill Bertrand, members of the Campbellford Flr. Depart ment.

Interment was at Mount Pleasant Cemetery in Campbellford.

Seeks Cement Ties

EDMONTON (CP) — The CNR has asked for bids to manufacture 1.5 million cement railway ties over the next five years. The ties, which are to be delivered to Edson, Alta., are to be used for double-tracking the rail line west from Edmonton.

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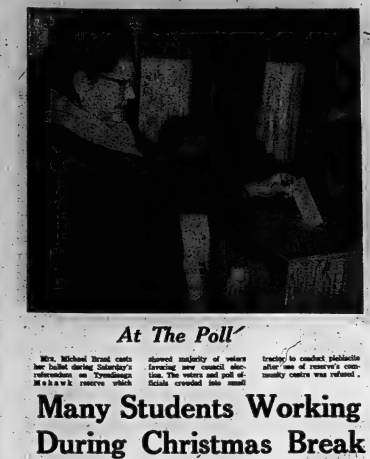


At The Poll

Mrs. Mildred Brant casts her ballot during Saturday's referendum on Tyendinaga Mohawk reserve which showed majority of voters favoring new council election. The voters and poll officials crowded into small trailer to conduct plebiscite after use of reserve's community centre was refused.

Mohawks Vote in Favor Of New Council Election

TYENDINAGA — Organizers of a referendum which Saturday endorsed elections for a new council to govern the Mohawk reserve will now send a delegation to Ottawa to press their case.

Mohawks voted 126-11 in favor of a new election — the latest development in the dispute between the present reserve council and opponents calling for its demolition.

Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan now will have to recognize the need for a new election, said Chief Maracle, a dissident member of the reserve council and a key spokesman for its opponents.

"I cannot see any other way [Mr. Buchanan] can look at it, other than that the majority of people want an election," said Mr. Maracle after the ballots were counted.

Brant Maracle, another spokesman, said the opposition will prepare a briefing for representatives to Ottawa and personally accompany the minister with the results of the plebiscite.

"We expect him to act in the very, very near future to establish the date for an election by custom," he said.

An election by custom would see the reserve's chief chosen from among councillors elected at present, candidates for chief run individual campaigns and are elected separately by the voters during council elections.

Fredy Baptiste, returning officer for the referendum, said a census had shown 400 eligible voters on the reserve.

Mr. Maracle said he was not disappointed by the turnout which, he said, was affected by several factors.

Polling site for the plebiscite was changed hurriedly last week after Chief William Brant refused permission to use the reserve's community centre — the central, traditional voting place for the Mohawks.

Instead, the vote was taken in cramped quarters — in a small, mobile trailer at the north end of the reserve.

Mr. Maracle also charged that reserve residents had been "intimidated and harassed" against voting.

The present council, he said, is "ruling by fear, more than anything else right now".

Chief Brant termed the claims of intimidation "absolutely nonsense".

He said a number of people had phoned him about the referendum. He told them his stance was that the council recognizes its legality, but it was up to reserve residents to make their own individual decision on voting.

Mr. Maracle said the result exceeded his advance from Mr. Buchanan that a decision would be made on the majority opinion of those who voted in the referendum.

Asked if he though the dissident might refuse an election Mr. Maracle said the opposition group feels that the action the Indian Affairs department in organizing referendum procedures.

"They said we had to do it this way . . . and since it was imposed on us by the government, I can't see why the people can't have their say in electing a government of their choice."

Brant Maracle said Mr. Buchanan had told reporters in Kingston he would set an election date if the opposition Mohawks observed the necessary procedures.

"Now the ball has been handed to the minister and it's up to him to fulfil his part of the bargain," he said.

He also said final a referendum but May called on Indian ownership of an industrial corporation — the issue which touched off the current controversy — showed 70 per cent favoring the proposal put by the present council. Saturday 110 voted yes and 27 voted no. Two elections are deemed chronic damage "not conducive to a large turnout".

The difference in the two votes is an indication that support for Chief Brant had increased since the dispute began, said Brant Maracle.

Saturday's referendum also supported lowering the voting age in council elections on the reserve to 18 years from 21.

Two Held Following Shooting

City police have charged two Belleville youths following a shooting incident on Bridge St. W. early Saturday.

Police said that a scuffle broke out between the two youths over a can of beer at about 1:45 a.m. Saturday on the front lawn of a Bridge St. W. residence. Police added that a person then left in a car, while a second person was shot in a house, picked up a shotgun and fired at the car.

The driver of the car, police said, stopped, came out and went into the house on Bridge St. W. At that point, police said, another scuffle broke out and a second shot was discharged. No one was hurt in the incident.

Charged with discharging a firearm is Douglas Howe, 19, of 187 Bridge St. W., while William S. Turner, 18, of 191 Bridge St. W. has been charged with being unlawfully in a dwelling house.

Two Injured In Mishap

A three-vehicle collision on Mt. Front St. Friday resulted in $1,500 damage and cuts and bruises to two passengers in one car.

Barbara Wright, 21, of Kathleen St. in Guelph and Ann Sanders 25 of Richmond Hill, were treated at Belleville General Hospital for cuts and bruises. They were passengers in a vehicle driven by Edward A. Wright, 21, of Kathleen St., Guelph.

The driver of the second car was William Hawes 41, of Point Anne while the third car was owned by Diane Wynyes of RR 5, Belleville.

Police said the accident occurred when a stopped vehicle was hit from behind, pushing it into a third vehicle.

Edward Wright has been charged by police with following too closely.

Transmission Man

What better symbol for a transmission business than a man made of transmission parts? The gold-painted transmission man has become an eye-catcher for Front St. Drivers and passersby strives. Made at Cottman Transmission Centres headquarters in Philadelphia, the mechanical man are being installed at all the company's centres. Here local manager Mike Bolton gets acquainted.

Many Students Working During Christmas Break

By LENNY WILLIAMSON
Staff Reporter

Once every six or seven years Christmas falls in mid-week and school holidays, is cancelled more, stretch out for more than two weeks.

This year the holiday, from Dec. 21 to Jan. 5, inclusive, lasts 16 days.

As a result, some teachers are heeding mail for the holiday. Southern vacations, special tours exclusively arranged for teachers, workshops, seminars, and conventions are taking in the incident although police said an attempt was made to pry a pay telephone off a wall.

In an earlier break-in which police said occurred sometime between Christmas Day and Dec. 28, someone broke into the apartment of Restaurin Yorks of 125 Mary St.

Entry was gained through sliding a screen and window in the apartment. Taken were 288 worth of groceries and a 140 cheque from a mailbox.

traditional scheduled for the winter break in March. The Christmas season is a time for home and families.

The pre-Christmas season was a time of activity in the schools. Students took on a large part of the job of providing Christmas hampers for the underprivileged. Classrooms held baby shoe and food collections for purchase of the largest item, the turkey. Other supplies for the hampers were brought from home.

Ann Rem per student. Decorating the boxes and hampers, packing them and delivering them occupy the last days of school.

At Quinte Secondary, the staff estimates that 60 per cent of its Grade 11,12,and 13 students are working part-time before and during holidays.

"We are on the edge of the North Front St. service area," says principal, John Hayman. "Most of our student who want work manage to get it."

Inventory taking and sales after Christmas will keep students working through at least part of the holiday.

Gyms at Quinte will be open during the holiday season for team practices.

More than half Bayside's 16-year-old and over student work during the Christmas season.

Indications are that holiday jobs are decreasing slightly. Moira Secondary's staff has observed that fewer students are working this season than a few years ago.

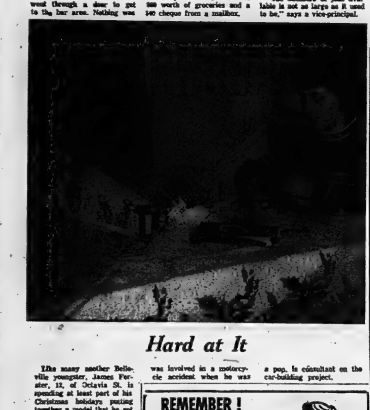
"The number of jobs available is not as large as it used to be," says a vice-principal.

Groceries Missing

City police are investigating two break-ips discovered in the last few days.

Early today, an officer on patrol discovered that entry had been made into the Bay of Quinte Yacht Club. Investigation showed that window near the main entrance leading into a washroom had been pried open to gain entry to the building.

Once inside, the intruder went through a door to get to the bar area. Nothing was



Chief Questions Ruling

TYENDINAGA — Chief William Brant says he will meet in Ottawa today with Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan.

Among issues he wants to discuss with the minister is the ruling of a recent court ruling resulting from the current controversy dividing Mohawks on the reserve, said Chief Brant.

Provincial Judge J. L. Clendenning last week dismissed charges of obstruction against seven Mohawks following incidents at a reserve council meeting in October. Among his findings, the judge ruled Chief Brant had an authority under present regulations to order a man evicted from the council chamber.

Chief Brant said he wants to discuss the ruling and its possible implications for procedures governing council meetings with Mr. Buchanan.

Hard at It

Like many another Belleville youngster, James Forster, 12, of Octavia St. is spending at least part of his Christmas holidays putting together a model that he got for Christmas. James' dog Crash, so named because he

Alarm Box

Belleville firefighters responded to the following calls for assistance in the 24-hour period ending 8 a.m. Monday, Saturday, Dec. 28, 11.28 p.m. — 234 Coleman St., service call to aid small boy locked in house.

Sunday Dec. 9, 11.58 a.m. — 2 Strachan St. got left on stove, no damage

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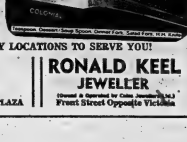

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INSTRUCTIONAL CLASSES

YOGA

BEGINNER CLASSES will commence on Monday, January 6, 1975 for ten weeks at Prince Charles School at 7:00 p.m. Every Tuesday, commencing January 8, 1975 at the Recreation Centre from 9:30 - 11:00 a.m. for ten weeks.

INTERMEDIATE CLASSES will be held at the Recreation Centre from 9:30 - 11:00 a.m. beginning January 8, 1975 for ten weeks.

ADVANCED INSTRUCTION will be given at the Recreation Centre from 9:30 - 11:00 a.m. commencing Tuesday, January 7, 1975 for ten weeks.

Every Thursday, commencing January 9, 1975 at Sir Winston Churchill from 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. for ten weeks.

CHILDREN'S CLASSES will begin January 18, 1975 from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. for six weeks at the Recreation Centre.

FEE: City Taxpayers - $18.00, Children - $3.00

INSTRUCTOR: Mary Moore.

AFTERNOON OILS

Instruction in oil painting will be given every Monday for ten weeks beginning January 13, 1975 from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. at Dick Ellis Rink.

FEE: City Taxpayer - $15.00 INSTRUCTOR: Barbara Whalan

MACRAME

Instruction in macrame will be given every Tuesday at Queen Victoria School for six weeks beginning January 21, 1975.

FEE: City Taxpayer - $5.00 INSTRUCTOR: Dorothy Geen

STITCHERY

CHILDREN'S INSTRUCTION in children's stitchery will commence on Saturday, January 18, 1975 for ten weeks at the Recreation Centre from 10:00 - 11:30 p.m.

BEGINNER STITCHERY - Instruction will commence on Wednesday, January 15, 1975 for ten weeks at the Recreation Centre from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

ADVANCED STITCHERY — will be held every Thursday for ten weeks beginning January 16, 1975 at the Recreation Centre from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

FEE: Children - $5.00 — City Taxpayer - $10.00.

INSTRUCTOR: Pat Merli

WINEMAKING

A basic Winemaking Course will cover modern technology and use of latest material and equipment. Each participant will be expected to make a wine during the course. Course to begin January 30th for five weeks from 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Recreation Centre.

FEE: $10.00 for City Taxpayer INSTRUCTOR Gordon Davies

WATER COLOR

Instruction classes in Watercolors will commence on Tuesday, January 14th for ten weeks at the Dick Ellis Rink from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

FEE: $15.00 for City Taxpayer INSTRUCTOR: Dominik Cameron

PEN & INK

Instruction in Pen & Ink will be given at Dick Ellis Rink every Wednesday, Beginning January 15th for ten weeks from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

FEE: $15.00 for City Taxpayer INSTRUCTOR: Dominik Cameron

CHILDREN'S GYMNASTICS

A basic course in gymnastics for boys and girls from 7 to 12 years old will be given at Queen Victoria School for ten weeks beginning January 17th for 1 hour between 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. Younger children in first class.

FEE: $2.00 for City Taxpayer.

INSTRUCTORS: Holly White - Mary Geen.

CHILDREN'S CERAMICS

A six week course in children's ceramics will be held for beginners from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. at Queen Victoria School beginning January 25, 1975.

FEE: $5.00 for City Taxpayer.

INSTRUCTORS: Audrey Davies - Wayne Backer.

Non-taxpayers will be assessed a surcharge of 25% in addition to the registration fee. .

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Aid for Students

Contemplating the ghost of another Christmas past is to be reminded once again that while celebration is appropriate and commercialism inescapable at this festive time, the pressing needs of world society remain; they demand our attention and, where possible, a helping hand.

A message from the Ontario Trucking Association is indicative of the selfless attitude of its members in the helping of others.

Instead of gifts to customers at Christmas, many provincial trucking companies diverted funds to assist university students.

Discussion with academic and government people revealed there were many deserving students requiring extra assistance to complete their education, and special aid was given to 173 of them during the past school year.

The allocation brought the total fund of the ATA Trucking Industry Educational Foundation to more than $370,000 since 1958. Bursary assistance has gone to 2,468 students, in addition to supporting specialized projects of the provincial educational system.

Properly channeled, as the above attests, who knows what could be done in myriad ways to make the world a better place for people everywhere.

Artic Problems

A goodly number of the nurses and medical professionals who serve in Canada's far north — and conditions are comparatively few Canadians savor, let alone tolerate — are from overseas.

Britons, Australians and New Zealanders are often to be found braving the little-to-the-raw elements of the vast Arctic region.

And this gives them the opportunity, and right, to say things and point out shortcomings about life there which may not be popular, or complimentary, but nevertheless need to be given voice.

This for instance, in a recent Canadian Press report from Yellowknife: They live years of isolation in remote communities in northwestern Ontario, public health nurse Yvonne Knipe has seen a lot of troubled people.

"If I were a Canadian citizen, I would feel very guilty about the state of the Canadian Indian," says Miss Knipe, 37, who comes from New Zealand.

Miss Knipe, the report continues, provides health services to 1,370 people scattered over the thinly-populated area. About 75 per cent of her patients are Indian or Metis.

"It is most unusual," she says, "when an Indian baby does not have to be hospitalized during his first year for a serious chest, gastro-intestinal or skin disorder, and they will probably have to spend a good deal of time in hospital."

Miss Knipe also refers to the perennial problem of alcohol abuse and loss of self-reliance engendered by the welfare system.

These are the sort of problems to which the government, in co-operation with the Indians themselves, must find answers. Unfortunately they have proved elusive and it is going to take more than mere lip service, and more than the same halhearted effort of the past, in order to really come to grips with the situation.

Jack Benny

Jack Benny of the droll humor, deadpan visage, mock meanness and perennial youth is dead and the world of entertainment is the poorer.

Although Benny's career in show business goes back many years, for most of us it was his weekly television show of recent years that will be remembered. Singer Dennis Day was the comedian's "fall guy" then and Day has a Christmas record out in which, interspersed with his singing, are some dialogue with Benny featuring the familiar voice and of course the excruciating tones of his fiddle.

As we recall, the comedian also played the instrument seriously on occasions — with concert orchestras, for charity.

In recent years Benny produced a couple of "command" specials for television, but it was implicit somehow that there would be more to come.

Now the great man has passed on, after a full and active life that brought pleasure to millions. He was one of a kind.

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"I felt, as prime minister, I should take the initiative in austerity spending during these recessionary times — so I got one with blackouts."

Foreign Immigrants And Recession Dangerous Mix In Europe in Days Ahead

By JOHN D. HARKNOW

Foreign Affairs Analyst

There is a racial time bomb ticking away and it's not the one we hear about in either Southern Africa or South East Asia.

This one could be in the heart of the European Common Market and against the several million worker-immigrants who left their countries to find better and more affluent European homes.

During the European boom of the mid and late 1960s, perhaps three million Europeans from less-affluent nations, Portugal, Spain, Greece and Turkey went to Germany, the Scandinavian countries, Britain and France for readily unskilled work.

The prospect of hearing Spanish spoken in a high class London hotel or even Turkish in Oslo or Stockholm, now is commonplace.

Their movement not only changed job patterns among unskilled and factory workers but in industrial European states, but created a host of substantial changes in balance-of-payments in the poorer European ones.

Billions have been repatriated earnings into Mediterranean nations are homesites, but in the case of Greece and Turkey they computed with earnings from traditional exports as agricultural products as national revenue of all kinds.

The immigrant, flower of the 1960s like Europe itself, is in fact, wider than this if we include the Asian, African and Caribbean flow into Britain) are that country's immigration and work laws, particularly were tightened self made more restrictive.

Now that economic recession has hit all of Europe, the Mediterranean immigrants are the most unemployed and a change of the entire social security apparatus of enlightened northern Europe is in the offing to hold his job when wages are reduced.

Both emerging circumstances have all the potential for raising bad racial feelings. Hardpressed European middle classes already fume that they pay for social security, will resent their pay for the Southern European immigrants.

The immigrant, out of work and unable to take jobs for the very low pay offered the immigrant, will be tempted to take jobs for better deals to hold any job in hard times.

Switzerland recently relented from strictly penalty foreigners in that country to retain work permits and lives in the country for extended periods of time.

And even though that country is officially trilingual (French, German and Italian), thousands of immigrant workers of similar origins have had trouble fitting into a school system which, for the moment at least has official Swiss languages.

In France, the foreign immigrant problem is compounded by a proud legacy of the colonial era, the presence of tens of thousands of unemployed Algerians and other former colonials existing in depressed and run-down conditions.

Resentment against them is a major factor in politics today in France. And racial prejudice directed against them in a country of mixed peoples and races as openly against French Jews, is an experience which could spread into other European nations.

As yet, there have been no racial attacks against Mediterranean immigrants in northern Europe. The solution might seem to be to send them back to go home.

The problem is that their homelands are harder hit by the present economic recession than the countries where they now live on welfare.

Portugal has a rate of about 25 per cent inflation and a welfare system nearly nonexistent compared to those we pay in Germany or Sweden.

Climate Changes Through History

Scarborough Bluffs Yield Evidence That Southern Ontario Once Covered by Tundra

University of Waterloo

The climate in this part of Ontario was once similar to the climate to be found in the northern parts of Canada, according to two University of Waterloo researchers. The two are a husband and wife team: Dr. Alan Morgan, a soil scientist, and man-environment department, and Dr. Nancy Morgan, of the biology department. They claim 70,000 years ago Southern Ontario was probably covered with tundra, with scrubby willow and birch trees and a few small spruce here and there.

The above claim is not particularly earth-shattering perhaps, but what is interesting is the way they have arrived at it. ... From studying the fossilized remains of pieces of beetles they have been finding in Scarborough Bluffs, Toronto. For the past couple of years they and their students have been clambering up and down the steep and often slippery-clay cliffs of organic debris which they bring back to the campus in plastic bags.

"We look for this black stuff mixed in the silt," says Dr. Morgan. "This is organic material, usually consisting of tree leaves, seeds and moss from previous years. The material is sorted by a Dr. D. Sinclair, Dan Schwartz, have been studying a number of sites from Southern Ontario and the northern United States, as well as from Scarborough Bluffs.

The organic material is carefully separated from the non-organic silt in a lab on the UW campus. The material is washed and strained through a very fine (.149 micron) sieve; the silt runs off and the organic matter is retained. The organic matter is then mixed with kerosene; this results in broken bits of fossil beetles floating to the surface, while they block sprint. The floating material is decanted into another sieve, washed in a detergent to get rid of the kerosene and then in alcohol to get rid of the detergent.

The remaining bits are then put on a microscope, Sometimes ... the University's powerful scanning electron microscope is used.

"Some of the beetles are very tiny — some are less than one millimeter in length," says Alan Morgan. "And the gut only bits and pieces of them; preferably including the elytra (wing covers), heads and thoraces."

They got enough to be able to identify the beetles, however.

In some sites they have identified an many as 1,000 individuals representing some 100 different species. The Scarborough Bluffs findings, to date, contain several hundred individuals from 30 to 40 different species. They have been also working in the old Don Valley Brickyards in Toronto, and have also believed to be about 28,000 years old; there they have discovered as many as 50 species of larvae, and elytra from a species of water beetle which resembles some found in Southern Saskatchewan.

A member of the Scarborough Bluffs fossils, which they estimate to be about 70,000 years old (carbon 14 dating is not accurate for periods of more than 40,000 years) are identical with beetles that live only in the far north today. They, they conclude, the climate in Toronto was once similar to the far north as it is in Canada today, say at Churchill, Manitoba. They also say that 90,000 years ago, or 20,000 years after the Scarborough Bluffs beetles were alive the Toronto region's climate was similar to what it is today.

The Morgans base their conclusions on the knowledge that (1) individual beetle species have survived very little over the centuries and (2) beetles thrive in response to changes in climate they are fussy about the kinds of habitat they live in. As Anne Morgan says: "Climate more accurately, forecast environment, is one of the most important factors limiting the distribution of insects."

Reconstructing climate through the study of fossil beetles is still a fairly new thing. The modern work originated in England about 40 years ago, though mention of insect remains of beetles first appeared in scientific papers about 120 years ago. Alan and Anne Morgan learned the method in England. More traditional methods involve collecting and studying pollen or diatoms (algae) and molluscs. The Morgans believe the beetle method may represent the most reliable way of, for example the researcher to pinpoint changes in climate.

Beetles can fly in and out very quickly in response to a change in climate," points out Alan Morgan.

In England Anne Morgan was able to conclude, from her own doctoral research and with reliable statistical confidence, co-workers, that there had been a number of climatic changes over the past 10,000 years. But she came to the conclusion that changes in climate occurred much more sharply than had probably been believed.

"For example," she says, "we have found it is possible, on at least two occasions, mean July temperatures have risen or fallen by as much as 10 degrees Fahrenheit within a period of 100 years."

The cooling trends went more slowly.

The last "warm" period occurred about 13,000 years ago and the last "cold" period about 20,000 years before that. In the interval there was at least one, and possibly two very cold periods, the most severe probably being about 31,500-17,000 years ago. So far the Morgans have not found any data to indicate Ontario's climate is that much detail.

"The reason for this is that we don't have as much information as in Europe, where in most parts on this continent as we have in the beetle populations of England and Europe," says Alan Morgan.

So they have embarked on a beetle collecting drive and have come up with a surplus way in do it.

They have encouraged co-operative students to start collecting beetles while they are on vacation and bring them to their work terms. Many University of Waterloo students are enrolled in "co-operative" programs which alternate their academic classroom studies with periods of supervised work experience in industry or government service, every four months.

Some students, for example, co-op students as far afield as Edmonton, Alta., Sudbury, Ont., the Gaspe, Schefferville and Labrador, have gleaned and hand hundreds of beetles for the growing collection at Waterloo, which Dr. Nancy Morgan has divided the far north.

"Because we can make between the beetle we are find and the distribution of living beetles, the better we should be able to reconstruct past climates," predicts Anne Morgan. "But a great deal of work is to be done."

Lennox And Addington Studies Regionalism

Napanee Beaver

Lennox and Addington County Council is taking what appears to be a healthy approach toward regionalism in considering the study of restructuring of the existing county system of administration.

It is understood that there are advantages to be gained in amalgamating some services on a county-wide basis in terms of greater provincial grants, and Deputy Reeve Jr. Gordon, president of the county library working well.

Two points seem to suggest considerable, however. One is the length of time required to complete the study. It would seem that with the information available and the expertise of the staff that has been engaged to do it, that the information could be assembled, analyzed and compiled in a report in a somewhat shorter time than two or three years, as suggested.

The other point concerns the views of the people who has been engaged to investigate and report upon county hall. Dr. Richard C. Tindal, in a recent press report, he has been quoted as stating that he considers part of having your councillor right around the corner being more democratic and responsive is more myth than reality.

"Representation," Dr. Tindal is quoted as saying, "involves not only a willingness to listen but the capacity to act and that the councillor is not and the small municipalities so highly valued are unable to act effectively with many of their citizens' concerns."

This indicates that Dr. Tindal is already convinced that there should be a collapse of smaller municipalities to create larger local government units it is his belief that efficiency and "responsiveness" to local needs. So it is hoped that a statement to foresee what he is likely to "recommend" in his study of study". He's already decided on that. His report will be an attempt to justify his view.

Although sharp increases in costs have been the result in areas where regional governments have been implemented by the province, this need not be the case necessarily. The government's record for overall efficiency and economy can't be blamed for fearing that costs would escalate in the event of county restructuring. What we need is a quicker survey with a report later months rather than stretched the two-year term of the two county councils, with information in it on which the 1975-76 council can make a decision and make it stick.

Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 30 1974

1763—Montreal Canadian, used by Canadian rebels under William Lyon Mackenzie, was burned by troops in the Niagara River by Canadian soldiers 137 years ago—in 1837. At least one American citizen was killed and the incident caused a diplomatic impasse between the British and the United States.

1066—Richard Duke of York was ambushed and killed while leading a force of troops to expel the Frenchborn Queen Margaret from England.

1887—English potter and poet Rudyard Kipling was born.

1917—HMS Aragon was torpedoed in the Mediterranean: 610 Died.

1941 — Winston Churchill addressed the Canadian Parliament.

Driver's Safety Belt Foils Gunman

Kingston Whig- Standard

A Florida man recently went against his better judgement (his own opinion) in picking up a lone hitch-hiker at night. Unfortunately, the passenger was anything but grateful for this measure of Christmas cheer and a few moments later drew a gun on the man, ordering him to "stop immediately ... This is a hold up and I mean business." Consequently the would-be killer was herled into the windshield of the car and knocked unconscious. Whereupon the driver took the gun and drove to the nearest police station, his assailant unconscious until his arrival at the local hospital under police guard.

And the moral of the story? Never give a crook an even break.

LOOKING BACKWARD

GLEANINGS FROM OUR FILES OF BYGONE YEARS

30 YEARS AGO

December 30, 1944.

On a tree-covered hill in Tyendinaga Township yesterday afternoon a soaring wolf fighting savagely in defence of her brood of furry whelps, believed secreted in a natural cave nearby, swiftly killed a yearling cattle that had gamely but unwisely tracked her to her lair.

40 YEARS AGO

December 30, 1934.

Conditions on Victoria Park at night make it imperative the use of lights on that place, Magistrate Ellard voiced this opinion at the conclusion of court today Mr. Millard said: "I might say that if Victoria Park were properly lighted it would eliminate that, the rowdyism, now so prevalent in the park."

Migraine Probe at Queen's

Queen's University
Campus 74'

One of the problems of headache sufferers is that the painful condition does not evoke much sympathy from friends, family and especially employers.

Numerous surveys show that migraine, although it has no risk to life, is one of the most medical causes of absence from the work field," said Dr. Stacey Wolff, professor of the Neurology Division of the Faculty of Medicine.

A member of the medical advisory committee of the newly formed Migraine Foundation, Dr. Dinsdale brings with his knowledge of migraine, his personal experiences as a migraine headache sufferer himself.

The Migraine Foundation was established in 1973 with the aim to educate the public, raise funds for research and help in providing service, possibly in the form of clinics where migraines can be treated and studied. The head office is in Toronto.

"Migraine is not diagnosed as often as it should be," said Dr. Dinsdale. "Many migraine sufferers are not well instructed about it.

Migraine can be mistaken for tension headache caused by muscle contraction in the neck and back. Occasionally migraineurs can be helped by identifying a trigger substance in their diet, such as chocolate, said. Doctors must not overlook the possibility of pressure caused by a tumor or blood clot, although this is rare as a cause of headache, he added.

Affecting more than 30 per cent of Canadians, migraine is often inherited by members of the same family. Attacks occur in any age group, although they commonly are first experienced in late adolescence and continue through middle age, starting off at the person gets older.

Classical migraine begins with a change in vision or other perception, lasting five to 20 minutes before the onset of the headache. The headache itself can last from a few hours to days. Common migraine, unaccompanied by any warning, usually involves pain on one side of the head.

Much is still to be learned about causes of migraine. There have been many suggestions centering around changes in the blood vessels in the scalp and brain, Dr. Dinsdale said. "Sometimes triggers the vessels to constrict and then dilate, but the trigger is anybody's guess."

Trade With Brazilians

Brazil's exports to Canada of yarn, textiles, fabrics, clothing and cloth for the first six months of 1974 exceeded the total for all of 1973 by $2 million, compared with slightly more than $1 million for the same period in 1973. A major increase was in clothing.

LETTERS

Municipal Representation

The following is the text of a letter addressed to City Clerk Earl Daboo:

Dear Sir: "Are you interested in Civic Affairs?"

Having submitted my name in past years to serve on various Boards, Committees or Council I realize I lack the basic qualification — friends on council.

Thus this year, I will remain interested in city affairs but will not look for my name as I would not wish to replace any of those whose faces have decorated the various Boards etc over the years with unsatisfactory results to many.

It is evident that your request stems from a lack of interest in more than a token gesture.

WILLIAM C. HOCKLEY

Metric System Semantics

Letter to
The Montreal Gazette:

In 1975 we are going to the metric system. In all "metric countries" but I know, they are perfectly happy measuring temperatures in degrees centigrade.

Why then must Canada be different and call degrees centigrade celsius. Admittedly Anders Celsius, who in 1742 invented the degree scale but everyone else calls it centigrade and why are we have to be different? Could it be that we have an inferiority complex?

J.B.A. CASTLE

NOTICE TO READERS

The Intelligencer welcomes readers' viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and preferably no more than 300 words. While for publication purposes a pseudonym may be used, letters must also bear the handwritten signature and address of the sender. Letters are subject to editing.

Driver Charged

TRENTON — A Trenton man has been charged with careless driving and impaired driving following a two-car, rear-end collision on Dundas St. East here Saturday.

No one was injured in the collision. Damage to the two cars was estimated at $600 by Trenton police.

Charged is Benjamin Davy, 61, of 39 Finlay St.

Police said the westbound Davy vehicle was in collision with a vehicle driven by Francois Roddy, 32, of RR 1 Consecon, the Roddy vehicle was stopped behind a line of cars on Dundas St., just east of Byron St.

Lots to Do New Year's

By AL SABAS
Staff Reporter

TRENTON — New Year's eve party-goers have a variety of choices, both in style and prices, for their year-end celebrations, a survey of Trenton night spots shows.

In some local hotels it will be business as usual. In several others, parties are planned for merrymakers.

At the Redwood Motor Hotel, two New Year's Eve affairs are planned. Cover charge for the first is $19.99 a couple and the other event, $25.

Hotel owner Gordon Leach said the cheaper party will be a little more posh than the former. The hotel will be more elaborate.

He said the hotel is also offering a package deal — either party and a double room for the night for $35.

New Year's day a smorgasbord is planned from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Cover charge at the Queensway Hotel on Davis St. is $7 a couple. The hotel expects about 120 people for the buffet-style dinner and dance. Music will be provided live.

Also the Quinte Hotel, as advertised, will be charged. Two live bands will provide music.

At the Royal Hotel on Dundas St. East and the Plaza Motel and Restaurant on Highway 33 there are no plans for special New Year's eve celebrations. Business will be as usual.

Final Run

As Larry Mayell (front left) completes his final run down one of the Batawa Ski Club slopes Sunday, instructors Fred Weiss of Lindsay and Dianne Hews of Trenton mark the Oak Lake youth on his skiing skill. Larry is one of 13 young men and women who took a weekend course geared to turn out amateur instructors under Canadian Ski Instructors Alliance auspices. Mr. Weiss, a CSIA instructor, conducted the major portion of the course.

Most Pass
Poor Weather Hampers Ski Test

BATAWA — Despite less than ideal snow conditions, 13 Trenton area teen-agers applied themselves to skiing this weekend for the sake of a greater degree of professionalism in their sport.

The group was striving for an amateur instructor's state with the Canadian Ski Instructors Alliance. (CSIA).

A slim majority received that state after the two-day, approximate 15-hour course at the Batawa Ski Club Sunday.

As amateur instructors, they will be teaching the sport to participants in the ski program run by the recreation department of Belleville and Trenton this winter. The course start in January.

Teaching the instructors to teach at Batawa was certified CSIA instructor Fred Weiss of the Bethany Ski school south of Peterborough.

A native of the Lindsay area, Mr. Weiss said he considers himself an ambassador of skiing. His said he strives to instill a sense of professionalism in the sport's instructors.

It's the key word, he said Sunday. That no-sense attitude should be carried from the slopes into the chalet.

Part and parcel of the professional approach is instruction in the ethics of teaching.

An instructor shouldn't belittle or laugh at a skier, either for his peculiar appearance or lay lack of skill on skis, said Mr. Weiss.

Several years ago, at age 60, the instructor took his own words to heart and switched from a career as an engineer to that of a full-time ski instructor.

He operates a marina near Lindsay in the summer, but comes winter he heads to the slopes to teach. Based in Bethany, he frequently travels to smaller clubs, such as at Batawa to teach skills and teach teachers. As at Batawa his weekend, not all aspiring instructors make the grade.

Since the amateur instructor's level was established the qualifications have been stiffened. There are four CSIA skill levels, of which Mr. Weiss holds the third highest.

Cattle Raising Brings Profit

EAST LAKE — On a six acre mini-farm in Alfred Township a former Picton couple has created a pocket-size Devereux in Prince Edward County.

Until 1971, Bruce and Jean Wallace were town residents living close to their jobs.

An employee with Master Feeds, Bruce had close contact with many Prince Edward farmers but little first-hand experience with the farming industry.

His wife, Jean, who is employed by a Picton nursing home was equally unfamiliar with country living.

The decision to give up their home in town was made after Brice found it necessary to move his three saddle horses on four separate occasions.

Wallaces rented in-town stabling facilities for a brief period but found this generally inconvenient.

So decided the next time I moved the horses I would be into a barn of my own," says Bruce.

Two years ago he bought one acre of land in Alfred Township and began to build a house. This construction project was the first of its kind for Bruce who is listed a carpentry and mechanic.

In just a few months time the Wallaces were able to move into their new country home.

Shortly after settling in Alfred the couple bought an additional five acres of land adjoining their property.

Bruce began to farm in earnest assisted by his wife.

Together they worked about an acre and a half of ground for a vegetable garden. They grow beans, corn, cucumbers, peppers and tomatoes and preserve much of the produce for year around enjoyment.

For many years Bruce had sold feed to other county farmers. It was only in finally time to try raising some livestock on his own.

Today the Wallace "herd" includes 18 head of cattle, among them Jerseys, Herefords, Holsteins and Ayrshires.

Although most of the calves are raised for sale as beef Bruce does plan to raise calves from his Ayrshire heifer, Eva.

Small scale cattle raising provides a profit for Bruce because he sells to individual buyers. His stock is not bought or sold through a livestock sales barn.

Fruitful Hobby

Apart from the obvious products of raising fruit vegetables and livestock Prince Edward County's

Bruce Wallace counts the pleasure he gets from his hobby as reward enough.

Since, of chore time, he's joined by the family cat, his constant companion.

Fishing Fees Increased

Non-resident fishermen in Ontario will have to pay $2.25 more to wet a line in 1975 than they did in 1974. The non-resident angling licence fee has gone from $6.50 to $10.75 for seasonal permits and from $2 to $6 for a three-day permit, the provincial ministry of natural resources reports.

Also, the resident Canadian angling licence fee (not required by resident of Ontario) is increased from $4 to $4. All increase are effective January 1, 1975.

Another major change in angling regulations is an all-year open season on rainbow and brown trout in the Great Lakes and a few designated stream mouth areas. At present there is an closed season on Pacific salmon, lake trout and splake in the Great Lakes. A combined limit of five per day is any combination has been set for Pacific salmon and trout (excluding brook trout) in the Quinte area. This change is designed to overcome the problem anglers may have in distinguishing between coho salmon and rainbow or brown trout, the ministry says.

Retarded Seminar Topic

The role of the mentally retarded in the community and how it concerns individuals is the topic for a two-day seminar at Loyalist College.

The seminar will take place Jan. 15 — 16 from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. It is jointly sponsored by the Social Planning Committee of the United Community Services, the Ontario Ministry of Community and Social Services, the Association for the Mentally Retarded (Belleville district) and Loyalist College.

Keynote speaker is Betty Anglin, editor of Mental Retardation, the quarterly magazine of the Canadian Association for the Mentally Retarded.

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Quinte Cuisine

Bob Huggan, journalism master at Loyalist College, was born in Scotland. New Year's Eve (Hogmanay to the Scots) brings out his nationality in a very pleasant way. He makes Atholl Brose, a traditional festive drink.

"It's an excellent cold-weather drink," says Mr. Huggan, "and I like it better than eggnog. For one thing, the oatmeal makes it stick to your ribs and keeps you warm longer."

Atholl Brose

one cup clear honey
two cups cereal cream
one cup oatmeal
two cups water
two cups scotch whisky

Soak the oatmeal in the water overnight. (See note.)

Heat the honey until it thins, then add the cream as the oatmeal water, stirring until well mixed. Heat these together but do not boil.

Remove from heat and stir in the scotch.

It should be served immediately, but is also good when chilled. Do not reheat.

For a really thick drink, two tablespoonfuls of the oats (after straining) may be added to the oatmeal water in a blender before mixing with the other ingredients.

Do you know any good cooks? The Intelligencer is looking for cooks in the area willing to share their recipes with our readers. If you're a good cook, or if you know one, write The Women's Department, The Intelligencer. Be sure to include his or her address and phone number.

World-Wide Birth Control Is Deadly Serious Business

LONDON (Reuter) — Lord Ritchie-Calder, doyen of science writers, told a seminar on population policy: "You have to take the stigger out of family planning."

He may have had a point a few years ago. But today, particularly in Asia with its teeming population, family planning is the shape of contraception is nobody's joke. It's a deadly serious, vitally important business.

And despite all the efforts of governments and family planning associations to promote the condom, the coil, sterilization or the pill, it looks like a losing battle as far as population statistics are concerned.

The International Planned Parenthood Federation says devices and propaganda are not enough by themselves to contain the world's population boom. Social-economic changes, an updating of centuries-old cultural traditions and positive population policies by governments are essential too.

But without the work of family planning associations the outlook would be even more desperate. And they can certainly claim, despite Lord Ritchie-Calder's assertion, that they have succeeded in a large extent in making contraceptives respectable.

Nevertheless, by far the most common form of family planning today is not contraception at all but abortion, particularly in the Communist world.

Researchers constantly look for better, simpler modes of contraception and sterilization for the male. Possibly the most significant recent development in the field of pregnancy prevention is the increased attention being given to a technique which could be said, in a sense, to be a compromise between contraception and abortion.

It is a simple matter, by evacuating the uterus, "suction aspiration" is the usual term. In the United States, women's libbers have tended to champion the technique.

Its big advantages are that it can be administered early as in pregnancy—as soon as a woman's period is late, in fact, which does not necessarily mean she is pregnant—and that it can be done by a trained without medical training.

Most doctors are dubious about the idea of non-qualified people handling the technique, mainly for reasons of safety-hygiene, for example.

There are also ethical questions. Sir John Peel, the Queen's former gynecologist and one of the most eminent men in his field, said recently: "I find it very difficult to accept the concept of treating a symptom—the unwanted pregnancy (unequal irregularity)—without attempting a cure."

He cited U.S. figures indicating that in some states like 28 per cent of cases, suction aspiration proved to be unnecessary, but conceded that the risk factor seemed to be extremely low and that it could be especially useful in high-birthrate countries.

Women's lib has also helped focus new attention on the fact that it is responsible's parenthood.

One should it be the woman who has to take pills, with their possible harmful side effects (although a pill study soon to be published is understood to record the lack of most charges)

Men don't have to use coils for diaphragms either and are spared abortion.

Reflecting the new mood is a resurgence in the popularity of that oldest of male methods of contraception, the condom, long stigmatized by its association with illicit sex.

For the man who does not want to be "emasculated" abandoning his ability to father offspring since vasectomy is at present almost always irreversible, the condom remains the only effective male contraceptive.

Somewhere between 19 and 25 million couples are estimated to use it. In Japan, nearly three of every four couples using contraception prefer condoms. There is also a new approach to marketing and promotion: brightly colored (yet still rather unimpressive) packs, exciting brand names and an assortment of colors, shapes and textures for the product itself.

But it may be that the condom is standing or has already reached the zenith of its popularity. What alternatives are on the horizon?

A recent report for the World Health Organization by Drs. gordon Fertin and Rodney P. Shearman concluded that "it is almost certain that a simple, safe highly effective chemical approach to the termination of pregnancy will not be available for human use within the next five years."

There is still some question about the "medicated" intra-uterine devices which release small, controlled amounts of antifertility agents such as copper or progesterone into the womb to prevent fertilization. These seem to be an advance over the inert coils or loops but they can be replaced every year or two.

Injectable contraceptives are under intensive study and pilot projects are under way. A single injection offers protection against pregnancy for three or more months. But some women experience menstrual irregularity and these may be an unwanted delay in the return of fertility.

Another idea is the implanted contraceptive, placed under the skin, or plastic devices which release medication into the vagina or the cervical canal. The most clinical studies of the implant seem to progress and it appears it can provide effective fertility control for at least one year by releasing known amounts of the contraceptive drug into the body every day.

Finding a new, chemical means of male contraception has proved as elusive as it is theoretically attractive.

But recent small-scale clinical studies suggest it might be feasible to develop a male pill which, by combining two types of hormone, would suppress sperm production without inhibiting sex drive or potency.

Vasectomy has become an outpatient procedure in many parts of the world, taking less than 10 minutes and requiring only local anesthetic. Now the search is on for ways of making the procedure reversible by using clips, plugs, valves or other removable gadgets or blockages instead of cutting the vas.

Several of these may become available for general use," the WHO report said.

Researchers still report chilly tentative progress towards developing a reliable post-coital or "morning after" pill.

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Donovan — Sweet

A candlelight service at St. Michael's Church took place in November when Donna Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sweet was united in marriage to Richard Wayne Donovan, son of Mr. Lesellie Donovan and the late Michael Donovan.

Rev. John Grainger performed the ceremony.

The bride's sister Jacquelyn Clark of Don Mills served as matron of honor, and the groom was attended by his brother Raymond Donovan, of Sudbury.

A dinner and dance at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall followed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Donovan now live at 94 Sidney Street.

Timely Tips For Brides

Brides-to-be should plan their engagement notices sent to The Intelligencer at least a month before the wedding.

Notices should be brought in the Classified Advertising Department at the main floor of The Intelligencer. Those without a photograph cost $4, and with a photograph cost an additional $4.79 so that the total cost is $8.79.

As with wedding photos, engagement pictures should be black and white glossy prints for best reproduction in the newspaper. Close-up photos of the couple tend to be more clear than full-length shots.

Wedding photos of the bride and the couple only, excluding the bridal party and relatives.

Information about wedding

Information about weddings be brought in the Women's Department of The Intelligencer as soon as possible after the event. The deadline for photos and story information is three weeks past the wedding.

There is no charge for the wedding story. The photograph's reproduction, however, costs $4.79.

Wedding forms for the supplying of information about the event can be obtained either at the main desk of The Intelligencer, or at the Women's Department upstairs.

Those filling out the forms should be sure to print clearly, and to include the first name of all those people mentioned, including the clergy.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schneider

Schneider — Johnson

Emmanuel United Church in Foxboro was the setting for the December 7 wedding of Terrie Johnson and Glenn Edward Schneider of Fort Erie.

Rev. Abel Parsons performed the ceremony for which Dorothy Reilly provided the organ music.

The bride's brother-in-law Ronald Keller gave her in marriage. She wore an A-line gown with bell sleeves and a mandarin collar, that she had crocheted herself. Her double-tulle elbow-length veil was trimmed with lace and fell from a Juliette cap. She carried white and yellow daisies with trailing ivy and white streamers, centred with a yellow rose.

Kathleen Derry served as matron of honor in a blue flowered gown with a mandarin collar. She carried a single blue mum with long white streamers.

Ken Stratton served as the groom's best man and Ralph Bridge acted as usher.

A buffet in the church hall followed the service.

After a wedding trip to Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Schneider have settled at 464 Crescent Road, Fort Erie.

Don't Discard Your Tree

After Christmas, a Christmas tree indoors is a fire hazard. Throw it out — but into the garden, not into the garbage. In the garden, there are many uses for discarded Christmas trees.

"A few branches, cut and laid on the ground to form a mulch, will protect roses, strawberries, chrysanthemums, and other special plants," suggests Ontario Minister of Agriculture and Food Hectior Prud'homme.

"The branches trap snow, and snow is one of the best insulators. It forms an even cover and costs nothing. Mulches prevent the freezing and thawing which heaves the roots and damages plants."

Other uses for the Christmas tree: Evergreen needles and small cut up branches can be dug into the garden sensitive to improve the soil texture.

Flowering bulbs in pots can be rooted outdoors in trenches, for later indoor forcing. If the soil in the trench is protected by thick layers of Christmas tree boughs. In addition, discarded trees make excellent bird shelters and feeding stations.

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Ruth Rimmer, Weaver

Quinte Woman

Ruth Rimmer, although a relative newcomer to Belleville, is already widely-known among fellow artists.

A member of the Belleville Weavers' Guild and their most recent workshop leader, Mrs. Rimmer is a weaver with more than 18 years' experience.

Formerly of Burlington, and Toronto, Mrs. Rimmer began weaving when she and a neighbour discovered a mutual interest in learning the craft. They began with a technical school where Mrs. Rimmer continued her study for three years.

It was the natural extension of a long interest in home work.

"My mother thought a summer vacation was wasted unless you had some hand work to show for it," Mrs. Rimmer recalls.

"We all learned to do things with our hands," she says. "I can remember learning to knit when I was five."

Consequently she's an expert at knitting, crocheting crewel embroidery and the like as well as weaving and spinning.

In fact, her Lambert Drive home is completely accessories-ed by the things she hc. created, from the hand-woven upholstery on a favorite chair to a cobwebbed wall hanging to knotted rugs.

It's the color and texture of things that appeals to me," Mrs. Rimmer says. "I suppose and that's why I like doing these pleasant things."

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Artist Daphne Odjig Beavon poses in The New Warehouse Gallery, located behind her native arts store in the downtown section of Winnipeg. The gallery is believed to be the first of its kind totally owned and operated by native people in Canada. It is a place where artists can exhibit their works without paying the heavy commissions and fees charged by some galleries. A variety of art forms will be presented, not simply the traditional work often identified in the public mind as the only kind of native art. (CP Photo)

In Winnipeg:

New Gallery Promotes Native Art

WINNIPEG (CP) — Daphne Odjig Beavon, one of Canada's most promising native artists, has won acclaim on three continents with her vivid prints of Indian folklore.

Now, with the opening of The New Warehouse Gallery behind her native art shop in downtown Winnipeg, Miss Odjig is hopeful that her fellow artists in Western Canada will get the recognition and encouragement that often eludes them close to home.

"It's tough for an artist opening up, because not every gallery is willing to exhibit the new artist," she said. "If someone had given me that chance 10 years ago, I would have been very happy."

"A lot of white galleries look at a person's dossier before they decide whether to exhibit him."

The gallery is believed to be the first in Canada totally owned and operated by native people. It is intended as a place where artists can exhibit their works without paying the heavy commissions and fees charged by some private galleries.

Equally important, it is a place where a variety of art forms will be presented, not simply the traditional work often identified in the public mind as the only kind of native art.

Miss Odjig is adamant on this point: "We want to compete in the world as artists, and to go on the bandwagon, as Indian artists."

The gallery's first show, which opened Dec. 8, is a good illustration. Nine other artists, some of them well-known in art circles and some just getting started, joined Miss Odjig in the exhibition.

The styles of the artists are every bit as varied as their backgrounds. Manitoba's Jackson Beardy, for example, is an expert on mythology who began painting as a hobby and was "discovered" during an illness by hospital staff members impressed with his work.

Alex Janvier of Edmonton studied at the Alberta College of Art for four years, drifted away from art and now is back in the field after nearly six years.

Joseph Sanchez is a Pueblo Indian who came to Canada at the age of 10 and now lives at Girouz, Man. Only 26, he has exhibited his work in Winnipeg, Toronto and London.

Miss Odjig grew up on the Wikwemikong Indian reserve on Manitoulin Island, 180 miles northwest of Toronto, and was captivated by the many legends her grandparents told her.

Using her own imagination and self-taught skills, she translated the legends into paintings and later bold and forceful prints as well as murals and illustrations for a series of children's books.

Miss Odjig kept her maiden name professionally, but little else about her work has remained the same over the years. She has used the fine lines of pen and ink to capture scenes of northern life. She has used ground peasant shells, pine cones, wild rice and beads to make collages. Her latest interest is abstract work, verging on the occult and heavy with what she describes as spiritualism.

"You have to experiment to develop," she said. "I have been able to retain my own individuality and my art has progressed through different stages because I have been learning through my own experimenting."

Miss Odjig's career has taken her to the Smoky Folklore Festival in Yugoslavia and to Vixy, Sweden, as the recipient of the Brucebo Foundation Scholarship, and her works have been seen at the Gallery Anthropos in London and Expo 70 in Japan.

For the present, however, Miss Odjig said she would like to remain closer to home. Despite the work associated with the opening of her new gallery and plans for exhibits next year in Montreal and Ottawa, her real hope was to concentrate on her own continuing development as an artist.

Co-operate On Culture

EDMONTON (CP) — A summer program of co-operation between business and government this year included an arts component run by a Calgary church group in an old prairie township, a touring puppet caravan and an Edmonton trail association. The Imperial Oil employment program, in its third year, enabled 40 students a week to work at cultural projects across Alberta during a period of 16 weeks. The $23,000 program was administered through the department of culture, youth and recreation.

Ann Landers

No Excuse for 'Trial Marriage'

Dear Ann Landers: I am the father of three children. Our 19-year-old daughter was married and divorced within seven months and is now living at home while completing her education at UCLA. She is nearly 21.

Our second daughter, Jill, who is just 11 months younger, decided to move in with her boyfriend. She goes to college and works part time.

I find it impossible to condone her actions even though I've been told by many that this is a common practice and the parents see nothing wrong with it. Jill insists she is completely happy and one day she may marry the young man. If, however, they decide to go their separate ways, she claims she will have no regrets because it will have been "a good experience."

Jill's major point is her sister's divorce. She claims that if she and the young man had lived together for several months they would not have married.

I have let Jill know that her behavior is totally unacceptable to me and that she is not welcome in our home. My wife is not as serious about the situation and so am I. Am I wrong, Ann? What are your views?—Sad Dad

Dear Dad: Although a great many students are living together these days I still think it is a bummer and you've said so repeatedly. Shacking up is not marriage, as many who have tried it have painfully learned.

I believe you are wrong, however, to close the door on your daughter. She is old enough to choose her own lifestyle, but you ought not be so rigid and punitive merely because her views are different from yours.

Bury the hatchet, already. Life is too short, dad.

Dear Ann Landers: My in-laws' home is a potential death trap for my 15-month-old toddler. Under every table there are containers with household cleaners, gasoline, lighter fluid, furniture polish and detergents. My mother-in-law lives on a little girl and wants me to leave her there when I go shopping or to a club meeting or attend a church affair. I would love to help her, my kind offer, but I'm scared to death that my child might get into some of that stuff.

My husband says I'm being overly protective. The mother-in-law claims she is a good "watcher" and I have nothing to worry about. What do you say?—Worried

Dear Worried: I say you are absolutely right. Every year approximately 4,000 children die because someone wasn't a good enough "watcher." An additional 12 million children have non-fatal accidents that need medical attention. Stick to your guns, mother. Tell grandma that unless she puts all the stuff in a locked cabinet, you will not leave your child with her.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I split after four years of marriage. Everything was divided and sold. The lawyers' bills were our of this world.

After three months of hellish loneliness we decided to remarry. We're settled all our differences and are happier now than ever. But we are still paying the lawyers.

Please tell your readers that if a lawyer is honest he will do everything in his power to get the couple to "reconsider" We others.

Doris Clark

Work Ethic Still Thrives

In a speech by Reuben C. Baetz, executive director of The Canadian Council on Social Development, he called for a brand new approach in the question of the work ethic and the so-called welfare state.

A prime recommendation was summarized as follows:

"That we develop a less pessimistic, alarmist and subjective attitude to our fellow Canadians and their adherence to the work ethic.

"By work ethic is neither dying, nor as weak as we think it to be. The vast majority of Canadians still believe the only acceptable and responsible way to maintain one's independence is through work.

"The only exceptions to the rule are the few low-income Canadians, the 'coupon clippers' who never have and never will work, and the handful of hardy 'co-outs' at the other end of the income spectrum who reject what they regard to be the overly materialistic values of our society."

Of course he and we realize that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy", and we are also making nearly enough good use of our leisure time. By "good use" I mean doing something that will help us as a family or spiritually, or improve our physical health. Good reading, good conversation, an engrossing, creative hobby or two. I could name a thousand things which would help us to grow.

Even once in a while the dear old kind has provided us with something which is food for thought - and action.

Dear Doris: Just display our minister had this chart for the children:

I.Q. - Intelligent Quotient - With which we are born.

P.Q. - Personality Quotient - How do we make ourselves appealing in a Christian way?

C.Q. - Character Quotient - What doings can certainly mar our characters.

We all wish we could live again many phases of our lives. I could. I wonder never allow busy-ness (yes, I mean that spelling) to interfere with listening to every word my child was telling me. If this communication would be so always remained open - at Nan.

Dear Nan: Thank you. I am quite certain many, many readers will benefit from your

Doris Clark Interviews Reuben C. Baetz, executive director of The Canadian Council on Social Development, as he called for a brand new approach in the question of the work ethic and the so-called welfare state.

Doris T.: Honorable divorces lawyers almost always attempt reconciliation. Sorry if yours failed to live up to the ethical standards of the profession. Thanks for sharing an experience that may be helpful to others.

during those hectic early days, would echo your dear wish. Perhaps some of our new brides will be reading, letting your wisdom sink in.

Confidential to I Squeeze Them: Bad habits can be broken! You may wish yours was smoking instead of squeezing whirlwinds - but I don't. People get far more addicted to smoking.

You can stop this unpleasant habit. Think of the scars that won't go away even after you've grown up and long since left your acne behind. Every time you are tempted to squeeze, get your hands busy doing something else.

Keep some knitting or some housewifing handy to pick up on the spur of the moment. Sit on your hands if necessary to keep them away from your face. It won't be easy at first, but anything worth doing is worth determination and self-control.

I'm sending you my 85-cent booklet "Acne - What You Can Do About It" to help you understand what this is all about.

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Charlie Demille Places Second

Oshawa's Paul Howard Coasts to Quinte Cup

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

Paul Howard, a 19-year-old resident of Stouffville, walked away with the Quinte Cup at Lake Ontario Speedbowl and Raceway on Sunday as top snowmobile racer at the local event. Howard also pocketed close to $300 in winnings.

"I don't usually race in B function events," said Howard, "but this is sort of a preparation to the Kawartha Cup in Peterborough next week-end." The Kawartha is the 3, 4, and 5 of January.

Although he is still in his teen years, Howard has been racing for close to eight years. "I started when I was 11," said Howard, "I guess it's just in my blood."

Howard is part of the three man Davis racing team out of Oshawa. Also running in the Belleville competition were his teammates Barry Davis and Ronnie Van Dyke. Ronnie finished third in overall standings in the women's event.

He finished with around 980 points based on a second place finish in the 440 modified stock, second in the 340 super stock, fourth in the 250 modified stock and fifth in the 340 modified. Altogether about 250 snowmobiles participated in 15 races.

Charlie Demille, of Fuchsee, was second in the men's event. He finished first in the 250 super and second in the 340 modified. Demille took home about $225 for his two finishes.

Third in men's was Wayne Thomas of Cardiff. He finished up with about $80 based on a first in the 440 modified and a first in 340 super stock. Thomas was also entered in the 440 mod and 440 stock, but his machine broke up on him at the beginning of both races.

Dale Howard, the 23-year-old Thomas, stopped at the Quinte Cup as a form of preparation for the Kawartha.

Deb Selig, of Toronto, finished first in the women's event with a first in the ladies stock 440. Sue Hanna was second with a first in ladies 440 and a second in ladies 340. Ronnie Van Dyke was third in over-all standings with a third place finish in the ladies 440. Local driver, Mary O'Neill was fourth with a third place in the ladies 340.

Belleville's Terry Quinn was first in the junior 250 stock with a first place finish in the junior 250 and a second in the junior snocross 328. Brian Selig of Toronto, was second with a first in junior automod and a third in junior 250. Both the junior events were stock.

Super stock 250 was won by Dave Cox, of Sydenham; amateur stock 440 was by Tim Black, of Colborne, with Tweed's Gary Barton third; 340 amateur stock was taken by Colin Devine, of Alnt, with Stuart Dreyer of Plainfield third; open modified stock 340 was captured by Ray Hoard; Larry Wood: open 440 modified was won by Bob Nagy, of Niagara Falls; and stock 340 was won by Oshawa's Dave Savery; super stock 440 went to Blair McCann, of Dwight, and the open modified was captured by Ray Theuret, of Alnt.

Just over $2,000 was handed out in prize money.

This collision took place on the first turn at the Quinte Exhibition and Raceway during the 340 Super Stock event. Wahzen Baird, from Port Colborne, blew a belt while rounding the corner and two other drivers ran into him. One was Gus Larchille, from Quebec (standing up left), and the other was Larry Lampman, (96) behind ma chine, from Port Colborne. (678) Wayne Hewitt was forced to ditch his machine into the fence and (666) Daryl Thompson narrowly escaped the incident. No one was injured in the accident, but Baird's machine was a write-off.

Silver Puck Tournament

Stage Set for Title Games

By DOUG WALSH
Sports' Editor

TRENTON — After three days of play in three divisions, the Trenton Minor Hockey Association's annual Silver Puck Tournament winds up today with six championship games.

The finals get started at 3 p.m. with the Peewee atoms staging their showdown as Belleville Minor Travel meets Napanee.

Belleville Towers — Food City meets Kingston Township in the 4:30 p.m. major atoms championship game.

In Peewee action, the minor final finds Trenton meeting Oshawa at 5:30 while Trenton holds up with Picton in the bantam section at 6 p.m.

Belleville Mclnroy Construction will battle up with Trenton in the Bantam major championship game at 7:30, and at 8:30, B's Trenton and Kingston Township in the major bantam match.

Mclnroy and the Trenton bantam made sure-of their averages stand up to gain the bantam minor final. The two teams finished in a tie with Kingston Township in their respective leagues and each clicked a mark of 3-1.

Mclnroy's goals for and against in the three games: 16-6 for a spread of 10; Trenton 9-3, for seven and Township, 8-3, five.

The Belleville team took a must win from Township in the final minor bantam match of the tournament, battling out a 3-1 decision when the chips were down.

Darrell Coleman fired both Mclnroy goals, each time combining with Kevin Mc agher. Tim Soule was also in on what turned out to be the winning goal as Coleman shot the Belleville squad in front 3-0, early in the third.

Township prevented Bob Neale from chalking up a shutout when Tim'Allen potted an unassisted counter with time running out.

Mclnroy dropped a close 4-3 decision to Trenton in the first game of the Bantam action, Sunday and then proceeded to whip Oshawa 11-1.

Tom Koppenaal was a two-goal shooter for Trenton with singles going to Sam Bateman and Bill Hilton. Sam Casey, Coltman and Greg Sproat looked after the Belleville scoring.

Clarence Brockema had three goals in the romp over Oshawa. Checking in with two each were Casey, Steve Molina and Mark Crawford while singles went to Meagher and Jeff Simpson.

Trenton other one came over Oshawa, 8-1. The Kingston team blanked Oshawa 4-0 and nipped Trenton 3-2 before bowing to Mclnroy.

In the major section, Trenton chalked up a perfect 3-0 record, topping Napanee 4-1; edging Kingston Township 6-5 and posting a 3-1 squeaker from Lindsay.

Township qualified for the final with a 3-1 mark.

In Saturday's Peewee games, Trenton skated to the major final with a 3-0 record and will meet Oshawa which finished 3-1, in the championship match.

Trenton also went to the final in the minor section, posting a mark of 3-1, equal to its opponent, Picton.

Belleville's only representative was in the minor section where Dixie Lee finished a 3-2, losing a pair of 3-2 decisions to Trenton and Frankford before turning on the power in its last tourney start to whip Picton 7-1.

In the convincing defeat of Picton, Dixie Lee spread its seven goals among as many players. Finding the mark were Stu Emerson, R. Mandeville, Craig Saxby, D'Arcy Maher, Rory MacLeod, Dave Howe and Brian Crookright.

It was Emerson and Bryan Lambie firing the Dixie Lee goals in the last to Trenton which got singles from Dan McDonald, Jim Turner and Dave Yeager.

Dixie Lee blew a 3-0 lead in the loss to Frankford. Saxby and Ken Donaldson scored for the Belleville side. Grant Mullen fired the winner for Frankford. Also clicking for Frankford singles were Todd Pike and Robert Collins.

Friday, in the Atom section, Kingston Township dominated the action

Both major and minor teams from the Township won eight times games to qualify for the finals.

Seven was the lucky number for the majors. The team blanked Napanee 7-0; whipped Trenton 7-4 and topped Belleville Towers — Food City 7-4.

The Township minors said it in more convincing style, scoring 9-1 over Napanee; overpowering Trenton 10-3 and outscoring Belleville McDonald's 9-2.

Towers — Food City made it to the other half of the major final and will supply the opposition Monday. The Towers second in the round-robin with a 3-1 record.

Towers got by Trenton and Napanee by 4-1 and 3-1 scores before bowing to Township.

In the win over Trenton, Towers got a pair of goals from Eric Baker and singles by David Meagher and Jim Wilson. Darrell Shiels was the Trenton marksman.

Robbie Silbeckenskas, Wilson and D. Cooke had the Belleville goals as the team tripped Napanee.

In the loss to Township, Towers' goal went to Chris Coates with a pair, Bakey, and Ron McIntyre was good for a pair with singles for Steve Campbell, Paul Reed and Peter Hall.

Picton marksmen were John Yearwood with two, and Ross Smirk.

Ken Lynch and John Cale each scored twice for Kingston. Ray Calver potted a pair for Odessa which got one each by Ken Macklin and Paul Hegbosom.

Intelligencer Sports

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1974

Paul Howard captured the Quinte Cup after a full day of racing at the Quinte Exhibition and Raceway, Sunday. Howard is presented with the trophy by Quinte Cup organizer, Doug Rollins.

Far left is Lyle Van Clief, president of the QER. Next to him is Bonne Van Dyke and far right is Barry Davis. Howard, Van Dyke and Davis are a three man snowmobile racing team from Oshawa.

Future Looks Bright for Quinte Cup

By MIKE BRADSHAW
Sports Staff

The most successful Quinte Cup in the history of the event took place at the Quinte Exhibition and Raceway Sunday. About 4,500 people crowded the grandstand and pit area of QER and were treated to the best snowmobile racing the local event has ever presented.

"This is the greatest turnout we've ever had," said organizer, Doug Rollins, referring to the number of spectators.

The track was also record setter 440 in the first round of the B Championship. Mark Meagher smashed the clocker and Dave Giddings, Sandy Waterson with two and Tony Meagher did the scoring.

In their third encounter, the semi-final of the B Championship, Belleville lost to Cornwall 4-0. Cornwall took advantage of an injury to Meehan in the early going and scored a couple of quick goals as his replacement.

The Rollins major peewees and Kinsmen major bantams both dropped out of the tournament after two games.

Rollins lost their first game 7-0 to London and dropped their second 3-2 to Verdun. Tony Parks and Charlie Dorm did the only scoring of the competition for the locals.

The Kinsmen lost their opening game 6-0 to Perth. In their second game, Randy Donovan scored the only Belleville goal as they lost to Peterborough 4-1.

In an exhibition game Sunday at the Memorial Arena, the Kinsmen downed Perth 18-1. Danny Vance scored seven goals and Gary Frederick, Mike Bryant, Danny Duffy and Pat Wilman scored two each. Singles went to Nelson Frederick, Gary Mcinroy and Jim Skakle.

Winning Weekend For Shell Juveniles

Belleville's Shell Juveniles enjoyed their best weekend of the season, scoring a 5-4 Saturday win over Peterborough in the last game of their regular schedule, then moving on to by the same score in a Sunday exhibition contest.

Ron MacLeod led Saturday's Shell attack against Peterborough with two goals. Mark Foster, John Mcinroy and Gary Thompson added singles, while Mike Thisdel earned four assists.

Sunday, Ross Lawrenson led the Belleville scoring with two goals. John Mcinroy, Wayne Clapp, and Roger Charron contributed singles.

Rollins Loses Opener 4-1

KINGSTON (Special)
Rollins Construction Peewee Majors dropped their first start in hockey tournament action here this morning, losing 4-1 in the host Kingston Township squad.

Rollins was scheduled to make its next tournament start at 11 a.m. when the Belleville club met a Kingston City entry. Rollins' third game of the day was set for 2 p.m. with the opponent to be announced.

Frankford Wins Two From Sutton

SUTTON (Special — Frankford Huskies' scored their second win of the week-end over Sutton South Shore Rangers here, Sunday, getting a great individual effort from Al Macintosh on the way to an 8-4 win.

Playing at home, Friday, Huskies got shutout goaltending from Jim Conley in a 7-0 Central Ontario Junior C Hockey League victory.

Macintosh scored two Frankford goals here Sunday and was in on five of the other nine scoring plays. Lou Doucette and Rob Arbuckle each fired a pair of goals with singles for Jean Doucette and Peter Crawford.

Dave Hind, Paul Armstrong, Paul Trivett and Ron Allen took care of Sutton's scoring.

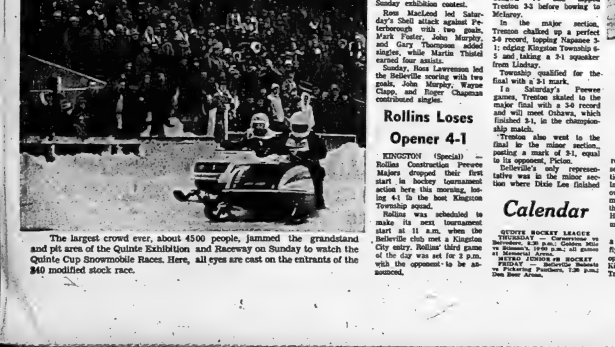
In the 7-0 win, Huskies got two-goal efforts from team captain Joey Edwards, Scott Pasquet and Lou Doucette. Arbuckle rounded out the scoring.

Frank Ford's Jim Conley chalks his return to the Huskies lineup Friday night as he recorded a 7-0 shutout over Sutton in Ontario Hockey Association Junior C action here.

Conley has been missing from the Huskies lineup for about two months, due to an industrial accident. Although the local's outshot the visitors 51-17, Conley came up with several fine saves.

Lou Doucette, Joe Edwards and Scott Pasquet scored two goals each, and Rob Arbuckle picked up the seventh.

Frankford outplayed the visitors drastically throughout the game, but never so much as in the third period when they outshot them 23-4. During the final 20 minutes the Huskies also played a man short for nearly 10 consecutive minutes.



The largest crowd ever, about 4500 people, jammed the grandstand and pit area of the Quinte Exhibition and Raceway on Sunday to watch the Quinte Cup Snowmobile Races. Here, all eyes are cast on the entrants of the $40 modified stock race.

Lions Out in Semi-final

BURLINGTON (Special) — Belleville Lions Major Midgets bowed out of the Burlington Golden Hornshoe Tournament after three games on the weekend. The locals dropped their first game of the tournament 3-1 to West Ferris. The game was a hard fought affair all way through and was never really decided until the final minutes when the West Ferris club scored on the open net. Paul Hayman got the only goal for he Lions.

The locals then came back to game 4-0 in the first round of the B Championship. Mark Meagher smashed the clocker and Dave Giddings, Sandy Waterson with two and Tony Meagher did the scoring.

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Third Period Blitz By Belleville Squad

Playing at home, Belleville erupted for eight third period goals on the way to a 14-3 Quinte District Church Hockey League game, Friday. Feeling the brunt of the Belleville explosion was the Picton league team.

In Napanee, Odessa, and Kingston played to a 4-4 tie.

Stephen Graham fired five Belleville goals and Darrell Anelliane connected for three.

Trenton goalie Greg Howard has trouble putting grab on the puck with Belleville McInroy Construction forwards Steve Murphy (11) and Clarence Brockema (9) on his doorstep during minor bantam action Sunday in Silver Puck Tournament at Trenton. The Trenton team pulled out a 4-3 win. The same two teams meet in the section final at Trenton Community Gardens tonight at 7:40.

Mclnroy's Council Champs

Kingston (Special) — Clarence Brockema's goal with 21 seconds remaining in regulation time gave Belleville Mclnroy Construction a 5-4 win over Toronto Flatiers and the minor section championship in the Kingston Council Bantam Hockey Tournament here, Saturday.

The thrilling final followed a pair of shutout wins for the flying Belleville club. Mclnroy opened with a 3-0 defeat of Kingston and then blanked Trenton 5-0.

In the championship match, Mclnroy had to battle from a 4-3 deficit to pull it out, sniper swinging an early 3-0 lead.

Kevin Meagher's goal squared the score at 4-4 with 4:21 left to set the stage for Brockema's winner.

Greg Sproat, Tim Soule and Bill Rowe had the other Belleville goals.

Don Cook's shutout goaltending highlighted Belleville's opening game win over Kingston. Mark Crawford and Brockema took care of the goal scoring.

It was Bob Hedge's turn to close the door in the match with Trenton. The Mclnroy goalie shook off the effects of a whack in the head in the pre-game warmup to turn in a solid effort.

Five players shared the winners' goal production. Clicking for singles were Paul Chapman, Shawn Mulroney, Brockema and Crawford.

T. Mulroney, Baker also drew a pair of assists.

Napanee's 3-1 mark was good for a berth in the minor final. The team shaded Belleville McDonald's 5-4 and blanked Trenton 5-0 after an opening game 9-1 setback at the hands of Township.

Mike Finn's goals with only 38 seconds to play pushed Napanee past the Belleville team. Scoring for McDonalds' were J. Archer with a pair, S. Rashaan and A. MacKenzie.

Rashaan and Archer were the McDonald's marksmen in the loss to Trenton. The winners were led by Tom Tilley's three goals. Darvin Patrick had the other Trenton goal.

In McDonald's final tourney start, Rashaan supplied two goals in the loss to township.

Calendar

QUINTE HOCKEY LEAGUE
THURSDAY — Tweed Capitals vs. Stirling Rockets, 8:30 p.m.; Golden Mile Oilers vs. Frankford, 10:30 p.m. (both at Frankford).
METRO JUNIOR 'B' HOCKEY
FRIDAY — Belleville Bobcats vs. Pickering Panthers, 7:30 p.m.; Don River Atoms.

Can't Forget Loss to Bruins

Curt Ridley Backstops Rangers to Win

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Goalie Curt Ridley recorded his first National Hockey League victory Sunday night but he still was having trouble forgetting his first loss.

Ridley made his first appearance for New York Rangers 19 days ago in Boston and gave up six goals before coach Emile Francis took him out of the match which the Bruins won 8-3.

The Winnipeg native stopped 25 shots against the expansion Kansas City Scouts Sunday night to help the Rangers win 3-1.

"This game will have to help my confidence," he said. "I was nervous tonight. I was thinking, 'I just hope like hell I don't have to make another game like Boston.'

"When you get that—many goals scored on you in that short a time, you begin to ponder. But I feel better now."

In other games Sunday, New York Islanders goalie Glen Resch shut out Washington Capitals 7-0, Philadelphia Flyers beat Buffalo Sabres 5-2 and Chicago Black Hawks defeated New Leafs Blues 5-2.

Toronto Maple Leafs beat the Islanders 3-1 Saturday, Chicago edged Philadelphia 3-2, Atlanta Flames tied 3-3 with Pittsburgh Penguins, Montreal Canadiens whipped Kansas City 7-2, California Seals drubbed Los Angeles Kings 9-2, Vancouver Canucks beat Boston 6-4 and St. Louis defeated Minnesota North Stars 4-3.

Billy Fairbairn's third-period goal broke a 1-1 tie at New York and gave Rangers the lead over Kansas City, which never caught up.

"I got the puck and I'm sure glad it was a screened shot my cost," said Fairbairn whose first goal was hurry during the game.

"My wife Lloydene called after the second period and told me to get a couple of hot bakes. "I told her I would get out, score the winning goal."

He did beat that, taking a pass from Brad Park and poking the puck between Kansas City goalie Peter McDuffa's legs from about 15 feet out.

Al Lanbever, Md., Resch had to make only 19 saves for his second shutout of the season, beating the expansion Capitals, who finished 1974 with just three victories in 37 games.

Gary Smith and Ralph Stewart each scored twice for the Islanders.

Goalie Bernie Parent had an outstanding game for the Flyers at Buffalo where the Sabres outshot Philadelphia 33-17. The Flyers jumped to a 2-1 lead on first-period goals by Reg Leach, Bob Kelly and Bill Clement and the work of Parent and plenty of close checking the rest of the way held off the Sabres.

Tony Esposito, who last season shared the Vezina Trophy with Parent as the league's top goalies, had an easier night in the Chicago nets with the Hawks outshooting St. Louis 35-18.

Doug Jarrett scored the Hawks' first goal and assisted on scores by Dennis Hull and Stan Mikita.

Tonight's schedule has the Montreal Canadiens at Toronto, at Pittsburgh and Los Angeles at Detroit.

BRYAN WATSON

Campbell Suspends 2 Players

MONTREAL (CP) — Clarence Campbell, president of the National Hockey League, announced Saturday that Bryan Watson of Detroit Red Wings and Dennis Dorchester of Pittsburgh Penguins have been suspended for a kicking incident Dec. 15.

Watson, fledged the instigator, was suspended for three games while Dorchester drew a two-game suspension. The incident at Detroit saw players assessed match penalties, which carry automatic $200 fines.

The altercation occurred at 6:14 of the third period of the game, won by Pittsburgh 3-2, after Watson drew an interference penalty. As he skated toward the penalty box, he shoved Dorchester and lost his balance when a team-mate tripped in certain him.

Dorchar then pounced on Watson and the two wrestled on the ice before referees pulled them apart. It was at that point that the two players exchanged kicks. Neither was injured.

Saints' Garrett Blanks Crusaders

Racers Beat Themselves in Overtime

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

If Ken Desjardine wasn't sure how it felt to become a puck hero, his role not in a World Hockey Association overtime game, he knows now.

The Indianapolis Racers defenceman tipped an attempted Edmonton pass directly past goalie Ed Dyck to give the Oilers a 5-4 margin in the overtime game Sunday at Edmonton.

The goal was credited to Tom Gilmore, his second of the game, as the Oilers escaped defeating last-place with Vancouver Blazers in the Canadian Division.

In other games Sunday, Minnesota Fighting Saints shot out Cleveland Crusaders 6-0, Michigan Stags edged Chicago Cougars 4-3, and Houston Aeros defeated Winnipeg Jets 6-3.

Gilmore was attempting to

Hockey Scoreboard

National League

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila	24	7	5	127	76	53
Atlanta	19	15	3	116	108	38
Rangers	15	11	8	106	112	38
Islanders	14	13	8	112	102	37

Smythe Division

Vancouver	22	10	5	130	110	49
Chicago	21	10	6	132	94	48
St. Louis	15	13	6	125	120	36
Minnesota	13	17	5	98	110	31
Kansas City	5	26	4	84	139	14

Norris Division

Montreal	20	6	11	142	104	51
Los Angeles	18	5	11	107	82	47
Pittsburgh	11	17	8	115	134	30
Detroit	9	19	5	97	128	23
Washington	3	20	4	77	137	10

Adams Division

Buffalo	26	8	5	167	121	57
Boston	20	10	6	172	114	46
Toronto	11	17	6	113	131	28
California	9	22	6	98	154	24

Results Sunday

NY Rangers 2 Kansas City 1
NY Islanders 7 Washington 0
Philadelphia 5 Buffalo 2
Chicago 5 St. Louis 2

Results Saturday

Toronto 3 NY Islanders 1
Chicago 3 Philadelphia 1
Atlanta 3 Pittsburgh 3
Montreal 7 Kansas City 2
California 9 Los Angeles 2
Vancouver 6 Boston 4
St. Louis 4 Minnesota 3

World Association

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	20	13	1	149	128	41
Winnipeg	19	14	1	156	115	39
Quebec	17	14	1	138	121	35
Edmonton	17	16	1	135	136	34
Vancouver	15	14	2	97	98	32
New England	13	13	1	120	112	29
Cleveland	12	18	1	79	98	25
Chicago	12	19	0	108	134	24
Indianapolis	8	23	1	90	154	17

Western Division

Houston	26	11	0	180	98	52
Phoenix	16	13	2	130	104	34
Minnesota	16	16	1	126	132	33
San Diego	15	16	1	108	134	31
Michigan	11	23	2	88	138	24

Results Sunday

Minnesota 6 Cleveland 0
Michigan 4 Chicago 3
Houston 6 Winnipeg 3
Edmonton 5 Indianapolis 4

Results Saturday

Houston 6 New England 1
Phoenix 3 Cleveland 1
Winnipeg 6 San Diego 4
Chicago 3 Minnesota 3
Quebec 4 Michigan 1

Games Tonight

Phoenix at Quebec

American League

Northern Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Prov.	22	3	7	138	86	51
Rochester	18	6	4	127	85	40
Nova Scotia	18	11	4	121	97	40
Springfield	13	15	6	131	114	32
New Haven	8	15	7	105	118	23

Southern Division

Virginia	14	14	3	147	136	31
Baltimore	13	13	3	100	114	29
Hershey	12	15	4	110	127	28
Richmond	12	19	1	118	142	25
Syracuse	7	23	5	105	158	19

Results Sunday

New Haven 4 Springfield 3
Virginia 5 Nova Scotia 1
Rochester 8 Syracuse 4
Providence 5 Richmond 4

Results Saturday

Syracuse 4 Baltimore 2
Hershey 7 Richmond 4
Providence 4 Springfield 3

Game Wednesday

Providence at Rochester

Bill White

Black Hawk Out

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Black Hawks defenceman Bill White will be lost to the National Hockey League team after breaking a bone in his lower spine Saturday.

White was injured in a game against Philadelphia Flyers which the Flyers carried said White will not wear a cast or go into traction, but will have a complete rest.

World Junior Hockey

Canada Team to Beat

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canada and the Soviet Union came to with easy victories in world junior hockey tournament play during the weekend.

Canada downed Sweden 10-1 and the Soviets beat Czechoslovakia 5-1 Sunday. Finland and Czechoslovakia battled to a 1-1 draw Saturday.

Canada meets Finland while the United States meets Sweden, both winless in their opening games, in Fargo, N.D., tonight.

Two European coaches said following weekend action that Canada has a good chance of winning the round-robin championship won last year by the Soviet Union.

"I was asked last year and I said Canada had little chance of beating the Soviets," Sweden coach Lennart Skoglund said after his club was defeated by the Western Canada Hockey League players. "But Canada this year has a good chance to beat them."

Miroslav Kubera of Czechoslovakia, whose team lost to the Soviets Sunday and dropped two exhibition games to Canada prior to the tournament, said: "Yes, I think Canada will beat the Soviets in this tournament."

Both Canada and the Soviets have two more games before they meet in the final game of the tournament next Sunday.

The Soviets led 2-0 after the first period and 5-1 by the end of the second period of the sixty-minute choppy game. Referee Fred Upton of Canada handed out 18 minor penalties, 13 to the Soviets, as both clubs played with the sticks high and active.

Victor Khatalev scored two goals for the Soviets with Fedin, Boris Chuchin and Alexander Rahimov each scoring once. Karel Holy got Czechoslovakia's goal.

After the surprise win Canada's handling of Sweden, the European Junior champs of Canada played Sweden on even terms through the first period but got two big breakaways by goaltender Alex Oserman—that resulted in goals. Then, after both clubs scored in the first two minutes of the second, Canada took command.

Coach Jackie Hamelin had only days in which to produce his lines, but so far he has been right with each one.

In Canada's first game it was the unit of Bryan Trottier, Kelly Greenbank and Brian Sutter that led the way. Saturday it was Mel Bridgman, Dale McMullin and Rick Blight.

They scored five goals—Bridgman and Blight had two each—and picked up four assists. They speeded the scoring and went to work again Sunday. Sweden cut the margin to 3-1 in the second.

McMullin from Brandon West Kingi, has six points in two games while his Brandon team-mate Blight and Bridgman, the league's leading scorer from Victoria Cougars, each have four points.

Standings						
WINNIPEG (CP) — Standings after Sunday games in the world junior hockey tournament:						
	G	W	L	T	F	A	P
Canada	2	2	0	0	19	5	4
Soviet	2	2	0	0	9	2	4
Sweden	2	0	2	0	1	2	0
Finland	2	0	1	1	2	2	1
U.S.	1	0	1	0	3	9	0
Sweden	1	0	1	0	1	10	0
Results Saturday							
Finland 1 Czechoslovakia 1							
Canada 10 Sweden 1							
Results Sunday							
Soviet Union 5 Czechoslovakia 1							
Games Monday							
Canada vs Finland							
Sweden vs United States							

New Haven Gets the Nod

Battle of Cellar Dwellers

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

It was a battle of last-place teams in the Northern Division of the American Hockey League, but what New Haven Nighthawks and Springfield Kings lack in points they make up in offensive power Sunday night.

The Kings outshot New Haven 36-23 but came up on the short end of a 4-3 decision at the hands of the division cellar dwellers.

In other AHL games Sunday, Virginia Wings downed Nova Scotia Voyageurs 3-1 at Halifax, Providence Reds edged Richmond Robins 5-4, and Rochester Americans defeated Syracuse Eagles 8-4.

In an exhibition game, Soviet Wings beat Baltimore Clippers of the AHL 9-3.

Lowell Ortland started the scoring with 12 seconds left in game in the NewHaven game to give the Nighthawks the early lead.

Rick Kessell followed Ortland's goal midway through the first period to give the Nighthawks a 2-0 lead, but Mike Stanley got two with 3:30 left in the period narrowed the score to 2-1.

Bill Plager and Bob Cook gave New Haven a 4-1 lead in the second period before Pete Haramyn scored the final Springfield goal with 29 seconds left in the game.

Ken Hana's goal at 12:15 of the third period gave the Wings their win over the Voyageurs.

Peter Sullivan gave the Voyageurs the lead on a breakaway goal with just over a minute left in the period, but Rene Robert tied the score at 4:12 of the second period.

Nova Scotia outshot the visitors 36-23.

At Providence, R.I., John Wright scored the deciding goal midway through the third period to extend the Reds' unbeaten streak to eight games.

The Reds, 11-0-4 at home ice this season, held a 3-2 lead when Wright took a pass from rookie Boyd Anderson and put a 30-footer past goalie John Adams.

Richmond cut the deficit to 5-4 on Larry Cullan's goal at 18:06, but was unable to score despite Hilger's presence in a sixth attacker.

Ken Campbell, Jerry Temple, Anderson and Bob Craig scored the other Providence goals. Rookie Andre Peloffy scored two goals for Richmond.

At Rochester, Rod Graham and Larry McGillop scored two goals each to pace the Rochesters.

The victory gave Rochester an 18-9-4 record, while Syracuse fell to a 7-25-5 mark.

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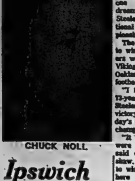
Noll's Steelers Get by Raiders



CHUCK NOLL

OAKLAND (AP) — Pittsburgh Steelers are heading for the Super bowl for the first time in their 42-year history.

On Jan. 12 in New Orleans, one of seven AFC Western Conference champions will be Coach Chuck Noll's Steelers and the other will be Oakland or perhaps Cincinnati Football League champion.

The other dream, of course, is to win it. To do that, the Steelers will have to beat the Miami Dolphins. But for now, beating Oakland 24-13 in one of pro football's grand old bowls.

"I feel like a big shot," the 52-year-old Noll said after the Steelers said, savoring the 26-13 victory over the Raiders in Sunday's American Conference championship.

"It was meant to be—we were meant to win this one," said quarterback Terry Bradshaw. "We knew we were going to win this game, we came here with the confidence to win."

Bradshaw threw the ball only 17 times and relied on tremendous support from running backs Franco Harris and Rocky Bleier.

Harris ran 30 times for 111 yards and two touchdowns. And when the Raiders managed to stop him—which was rare—Bleier was right there, adding 96 yards on 18 carries.

Bleier, who got into the ground game late, rushing three times for 15 yards, The Vietnam Oakland offense, on the other hand, managed only 39 yards rushing in 21 attempts.

They gave up nothing on the ground, nothing on the passing of John Madden. "Our passing game couldn't help us because we couldn't get the run going. I don't remember when our ground game was shut down like that," Madden said.

Pittsburgh's Mean Joe Greene, the defensive tackle who sometimes terrorizes lesser opponents, was Bleier's passing game objective. He was double-teamed and Bleier was open. He caught four passes for 70 yards.

We played them man-to-man up front. We had two people back there. I guess we did," Noll said. "With Oakland going nowhere on the ground, they had to put Ken Stabler's left arm, which is not as strong as his right, and lose touchdowns in their victory over Miami Dolphins a week earlier.

For a while, it appeared he had accomplished that feat for Steelers. The teams started the second half on the ground. Pittsburgh Blanda had kicked a 48-yard field goal for Oakland in the first quarter and Roy Gerela had knotted one in the second. Stabler completed four straight passes, the last one a 30-yard thrown to Cliff Branch that put the Raider ahead 10-3.

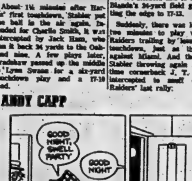
Undaunted, the Steelers took the ensuing kickoff and blew the Raiders apart with a 61-yard, nine-play drive that ended with Harris crashing through the middle for eight yards and touchdown on the first play of the final quarter.

"That was the turning point when we went the length of the field and scored after they'd scored," said Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll.

Almost 14 minutes later Bradshaw fired his first touchdown pass, hitting the ball in the air again. Intended for Charlie Smith, it was intercepted by Jack Tatum, who took it back 34 yards to the Oakland nine. A few plays later, Bradshaw passed up the middle to Bleier, added the six-point touchdown play and a 17-10 lead.

Back again came Stabler, using short passes to Branch and to Clarence Davis, to move the ball to the Pittsburgh six but the Raiders had to settle for Blanda's 30-yard field goal, cutting the edge to 17-13.

Suddenly, there was less than two minutes to play and with the Raiders trailing by less than a touchdown, just as they had against Miami, Stabler threw to Bleier. Stabler throwing again and this time intercepted by Mel Blount, who intercepted to sniff out the Raiders' last rally.



BUD GRANT

Ipswich Town On Top

LONDON (Reuter) — Ipswich Town starts 1975 as the leader of the English League First Division after beating Leeds 2-1 at 1-0 win at Elland Road Saturday.

Liverpool were second, still on top of the table when its match at Everton was postponed by gale-force winds.

Roger Osborne scored his fourth in the 26th minute for a 2-0 victory at Birmingham.

Ipswich is being hailed every year now. Is Middlesbrough, which drew 3-1 at Everton.

Bob Latchford scored for Everton before Willie Maddren scored for Middlesbrough.

It was the day of the happy return for Queens Park Rangers manager Dave Sexton to Chelsea and Francis Lee of Manchester City to Maine Road ground.

Rangers won 3-0 at Chelsea, from which Sexton was sacked manager three months ago after seven years at the club, with centre-forward Lee Derby rivals Manchester City, his former club, which lost 3-1. Its first home defeat this season.

The Rangers goals came from Don Givens, who got two, and Gerry Francis.

Like Lee, Geoff Hurst of Stoke City scored the winning goal against former club, West Ham United, which lost 2-1.

West Ham led on a goal by Pat Holland, but a controversial penalty awarded by referee Norman Ashley Stabler's cross from the ensuing kickoff and blew past John Mahoney had hit the ber.

Leeds Utd., Geoff Hurst of Stoke City scored the winning goal against former club, West Ham United, which lost 2-1.

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Leeds Utd., at the bottom of the table, appears to have a First Division future—Dennis the 35-year-old striker Ron Futcher.

His goal three goals in his home debut at Luton beat Wolverhampton Wanderers 3-2 to record the third win in their league win. And on Boxing Day, Futcher hit the goal on which Luton beat Ipswich 1-0 and handed the Suffolk league leaders off the top of the table.

A week ago Luton had only three points. Now, with 27, it is only one point behind the second-last Second Division club, Leicester City.

Second Division leader Manchester United met with a rare 1-0 defeat at Oldham, where Manchester Utd's Martin O'Neill penalty proved decisive.

In the Scottish League, Celtic maintained its two-point lead over Rangers with a 1-0 victory at Kilmarnock on Kenny Dalglish's goal in the 36th minute.

Derek Johnstone and Jim Pearson scored to give Rangers a 2-0 win at home against Ayr United.

Defence The Name Of Game

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When Larry Costello talks to his Milwaukee Bucks about defence, he gets instant results.

Milwaukee held a 63-59 halftime lead over New York Knicks, but Costello told the Bucks during the intermission to back up their defence.

They responded by limiting New York to just six points in the third period, the lowest scoring quarter by any team in the National Basketball Association this season. The Bucks outscored New York 18-6 in the fourth quarter, opened to 83-80 lead and coasted to a 115-80 triumph.

Forward Bob Dandridge scored 21 points for Milwaukee and centre Kareem Abdul-Jabbar added 17. The Bucks shooting the last 15 points of the third quarter and the first two of the fourth to turn the game into a rout.

Elsewhere in the NBA Sunday night, Cleveland Cavaliers beat Atlanta Hawks 110-103, Kansas City-Omaha Kings edged Portland Trail Blazers 102-98, and Seattle SuperSonics whipped Seattle SuperSonics 132-101.

Soviets Shade Fincups

HAMILTON (CP) — Three goals in the second period Saturday night gave the Soviet Red Army team a 5-4 win over Hamilton Fincups of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series.

The game, before 3,385 spectators, was the first of seven exhibition contests the Red Army will play against Ontario teams in the next 10 days. The team includes several members of the Soviet national team which played Team Canada '72 and '74.

After a 1-1 first period, Hamilton led 4-2 at one point in the second period.

The Soviet line of Valery Kharlamov, Boris Mikhailov and Vladimir Petrov combined for four goals with Mikhailov scoring three and Petrov one. Vladimir Vikulov scored the winning goal.

Hamilton goals went to Archie Kleg, Mike Keating, Glen Richardson and Dale McCourt.

Fincups fired 36 shots at Red Army goalie Vladislav Tretiak, while the Soviet countered with 27 at Greg Redquest and Mike Clarke in the Hamilton nets.

The Red Army team plays its second Ontario exhibition game today against the OHA Junior A London Knights in London.

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The Fincups dropped a close 4-3 decision to the Russian Red Army team Saturday but outshot the Generals 39-34.

A crowd of 2777 spectators in Hamilton saw the game delayed twice in the third period by fights while Fincups' Ron Rowbotham and Generals' Ron Stackhouse fought Ontario's Joe Kowal.

Rangers 4 Canadiens 2

Last-place Rangers had 7-0 after the second period and coasted to the win over the injury-plagued Staglon team.

Kitchener goals went to Dan Djakiukic, Dwight Foster, Larry Barnes, Rick Bourbonnais, Ron Hester, Barry Dumich, Don Ruby and Claude Noel.

Brad Marsh and Bob Horton scored for Kingston, playing without seven regulars.

The Rangers outshot Kingston 44-26 before 2,946 spectators in Kingston.

Hockey Standings

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ontario Major Jr. A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	31	7	1	278	129	63
Peterboro	28	11	1	288	149	44
Hamilton	26	16	2	294	186	42
Oshawa	19	14	4	218	205	42
Ottawa	19	16	4	195	190	36
Kingston	14	14	5	184	197	34
St. Cath	14	15	3	145	159	31
London	13	18	3	140	194	31
Niagara	11	19	3	171	199	31
Sarn	13	18	7	138	168	31
Kitchener	9	24	4	118	197	22

Kemsley Senior

Toronto 10 St London 7
Oshawa 6 Hamilton 1
St. Catharines 8 Ottawa 4
Peterborough 6 South Ste. Marie 3
Kitchener 8 Kingston 2

Russell Saturday

Oshawa 5 Ottawa 4

Games Wednesday

Ottawa at Hamilton
Peterborough at Oshawa
Sudbury at St. Catharines
Kitchener at Toronto

Southern Ontario Junior

	W	L	T	P	A	P
Weldon	32	6	8	168	122	33
Guelph	29	10	3	198	138	49
Guelph	15	20	4	136	181	34
Niagara	14	19	4	175	211	34
Chatham	12	21	5	160	188	32
Detroit	9	23	5	128	152	23

Kemsley Senior

Windsor 5 Detroit 3
Niagara Falls 4 Chatham 4
Welland 4 Guelph 4

Games Tonight

Guelph at Detroit

Ontario Junior A

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Barrie	18	4	1	131	67	37
Brantford	13	6	2	97	81	28
Whitby	9	9	3	96	91	21
Orilla	8	13	0	92	106	16
Newmarket	5	13	2	78	98	12
Cambridge	4	16	2	79	101	10

Kemsley Senior

Napanee 2 Brantford 7

Kemsley Saturday

Cambridge 5 Brantford 3

Game Tuesday

Orilla at Whitby

Wings Dump Clippers

BALTIMORE (AP) — Scoring three goals in the first period, Saturday Soviet Wings defeated the American Hockey League Baltimore Clippers 5-3 Sunday.

The Clippers scored first on Bobby Kerr's 20th goal of the season at 5:11.

For the rest of the exhibition match, the fast-skating, always-passing Soviets controlled play. They got their first goal at 11:36 on a tally by Vladimir Repinov and added two more before Baltimore's Howie Menard scored at 18:14.

The Wings took a 5-2 lead before Clipper goalie Larry Bignell got Baltimore's final goal at 14:47. Sergei Glukov scored on a power play goal at 19:01 to give the Wings a 6-3-lead after two periods.

The home team had to shake off a lethargic start during the third period due to a major penalty assessed defenseman Kent Douglas. Glukov's second goal was another power-play effort as he closed the scoring at 9:16.

Black Hawks 3 Vics 4

Greg Craig led the St. Catharines attack with two goals while Dave Salvian, Rick Adamoski and Steve Copoda added singles.

Oshawa received goals from Grant Rowe, Dan Bale, Tim Young and Tom McDonell.

Playing at home, St. Catharines led 4-2 going into the third period and went ahead 5-3 early in the third period before Ottawa scored two power-play goals to narrow the margin.

Greyhounds 3 Petes 2

Bruce O'Grady scored his second goal with 30 seconds left in the game to lift Sault Ste. Marie to the tie with second-place Petes.

The Greyhounds trailed 2-1 after the opening period and tied the score 2-2 going into the final 20 minutes.

Tony Cosme, playing his first game since suffering a shoulder separation seven weeks ago, scored the other Greyhound goal.

Tony Cassiolato, Stan Jonathan and Pete Scamurra replied for Peterborough.

Sault Ste. Marie outshot the visitors 41-34.

Generals 4 Oshawa 4

Oshawa Generals rallied for two third-period goals after trailing 3-1 after the first period and 3-3 after the second.

Ken Morden scored two goals for Oshawa and Brian Drumm and Glenn Kirkham scored singles.

The Boo of Peter Lee, Tim Young and Jim Roberts paced Ottawa with each player scoring a goal. Ken Campbell added the other before 1,877 spectators in Oshawa.

The Generals outshot the Nats 37-26.

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Marlies Win to Lead by Nine

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto Marlies scored six in a 6-4 lead after two periods and coasted to a 10-7 win over London Knights Saturday in Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A play.

League-leading Toronto took a 27-9 first-period lead, firing 20 shots at goaltender Dave Jonathan.

Bruce Boudreau paced a 57-shot Marlboros attack with three goals. Others in goals went to Mark Napier, Bill Wells, Mike McEwen, Glenn Anderson, John Stewart, Jim Dorian and Mike Kitchen.

Dennis Sobchuk and Terry Martin each got three goals for the Knights, Dave Gardner getting the other.

Playing before 4,988 spectators at home, Toronto extended its record-book points ahead of Peterborough Petes to nine. London remains tied for second spot with Hamilton Fincups, Sudbury Wolves and Sault Ste. Marie Greyhounds.

Mike Kasmirski replaced Jonathan at the beginning of the second period but Jenner returned to the net during the third period. London fired 10 shots at Toronto goaltender Steve Sonce.

In other league contests Sunday, Oshawa Generals downed Hamilton Fincups 6-1, Kitchener Rangers dumped Kingston Canadiens 8-2, St. Catharines Black Hawks edged Ottawa 67's 5-4, and Sault Ste. Marie and Peterborough Petes battled to a tie.

In the only game Saturday, Oshawa and Ottawa tied 4-4.

League record-crowd Monday night, with Ottawa visiting Hamilton, Peterborough at Oshawa, Sudbury travelling to St. Catharines, and Kitchener meeting Toronto.

Generals 4 Fincups 1

Bill Lesuk's first three goals in the OHA career sparked Oshawa to the win.

The teams were tied 1-1 after the first period and Oshawa led 3-1 after the second on Lesuk's first goal.

Rob Gladney, Brian Dillon and Mike Boyd scored the other Oshawa goals. Greg Hickey got the Hamilton score.

Tunney Paces Sabres

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jim Tunney scored three goals to lead Welland Sabres to a 4-1 win over Guelph Biltmore and extend their home-ice unbeaten streak to 18 games Saturday in Southern Ontario Junior Hockey League action.

Ken MacKenzie added two goals, including the winner at 16:31 of the first period, which broke a 4-4 tie. Norm Ebbet got the other goal for Welland.

Wally Stanfield had two goals with Jim Hoskins and Ryan Becker getting singles for the victors.

Welland outshot Guelph 36-30 and led 2-1 after the first period. The teams were tied 4-4 after the second.

In other league games Sunday, Windsor Spitfires downed Detroit Junior Wings 5-3 and Niagara Falls Flyers and Chatham Maroons played to a 4-4 tie.

Play resumes tonight with Guelph visiting Detroit.

Errors Mar NFC Final

Vikings Are Back Again

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — In a strange, error - filled battle, Minnesota Vikings rallied to their second consecutive National Football League conference championship and another Super Bowl appearance with a 14-10 victory over Los Angeles.

"We just made too many mistakes in opportune situations," said Rams' quarterback Jimmy Harris, who completed 13 of 23 passes attempts for 202 yards. "They played better than we did and beat us."

Minnesota, which has gained a reputation of turning opponents' mistakes into championships, advanced the ball four times because on turnovers. However, the Vikings were plagued by five turnovers in addition to numerous blunders — particularly penalties possibly resulting as an aide interaction which occurred when the Vikings' punter.

"We'll take them any way we can get them," said Jocko Nelson, the Vikings' assistant coach.

Minnesota took a 7-0 lead in the second period when Fran Lash, a second-year wide receiver from Northwestern, hauled in a 32-yard scoring pass from Fran Tarkenton a step ahead of LA right cornerback Al Clark.

"I've told me to run a fly pattern," said Lash about his first professional touchdown reception. "I was pretty much man-to-man against Clark."

The Rams countered with David Ray's 37-yard field goal to cut the deficit to 7-3 by halftime.

Then, in the third quarter, a series of unlikely developments unfolded.

Vikings' Mike Kirchoff punted the ball out of bounds at the LA one. The ball was brought in by a 73-yard pass play from Harris to wide receiver Harold Jackson who was pushed back, moved to the Minnesota one.

Quarterback Bob Lee entered after taking a desperation pass from Harris for 19 yards, and was knocked out of bounds inside the Vikings' 10 before being sacked by Jeff Wright.

The Vikings then began a long and I was able to break away," said Harris. "The Vikings gave several defensive fronts, and I say anything we didn't expect."

Lee's pass was intercepted by LA back to the air, Harris completed seven passes in a row on the next play he was intercepted by Nate Wright, ending in the end zone. Harris' pass, intended for tight end Pat Curran, was deflected by Vikings defensive back Jackie Wallace.

"Wallace made a super play and tipped the ball right to me," said Hilgenberg. "I'm too tall and he slow to have tried to run the ball out."

Minnesota quickly drove 32 yards with veteran running back Dave Osborn hurdling the final yard to push the Vikings to a 14-3 advantage early in the fourth quarter.

Harris got the Rams back into the game three minutes later when he combined with Jackson—on a scoring pass covering 64 yards to chop the Minnesota lead to 14-10.

Czech Olympics Rolling

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Czechoslovak (CP) — Olympics knocked their unbeaten streak to 4-0 Saturday on their second game Canadian tour by blanking Sudbury Wolves of the Ontario Hockey Association Major Junior A series 9-0 Saturday.

After a scoreless first period, the Czechs broke the game wide open with two second-period goals.

Frantisek Cernik and Pavel Richarek each scored a pair of goals for the Czechoslovakians while single goals were collected by Vincent Lukac, Milan Nowy, Vaclav Sykora, Jan Rijecki and Jaroslav Pesmar.

Geroux Leader In Comets' Win

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Napanee Comets rallied with three goals by Rick Geroux in the third period to hand Brantford Farmers a 9-7 loss, their second defeat in as many days in Ontario Hockey Association Senior A play Sunday.

On Saturday, Brantford lost an 8-3 decision to the Cambridge Hornets.

Trailing 7-6, Geroux scored the winner with eight minutes remaining in the game. Charlie Carvery and Lorne O'Donnell each scored two goals for Napanee and Ron Ellyat added a single.

Rob Reid, Jim Lebar and player - coach John McMillan scored for Brantford in the first period while Dave McLaren got the other.

Napanee led 6-1 after the first period and 5-4 into the third.

At Cambridge, Gord Tucker and Jim Roberts paced the last-place Hornets over their fourth game of the season.

Other Cambridge goals went to Pat Reader, Jim Sprague, Cliff Stewart, Ian Cassidy, Dan Vipond, Dennis Kraemer and Billy Ewer.

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Bob Hope and George Burns Give Eulogies as Benny Buried

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The "end of vaudeville" trouper," Bob Hope remarked at Jack Benny's funeral tributes for the entertainer world around as they Hollywood fashion to pay a final tribute Sunday to the genius, self-effacing comedian who died Thursday night.

About 350 persons crowded into the Hillside Memorial Park Chapel in suburban Culver City for the service while 3,000 others stood behind police lines outside in late December sunshine and heard Hope's eulogy. Hebrew prayers and

brief, tasteful tributes of Benny's closest friend, George Burns.

But it was an acutely crowd by Hollywood standards and the most star-filled in recent memory. Missing for filial piety was Benny's respect for Beverly, who died of cancer of the throat in 1965.

Hope began by quoting a message to Benny's widow, Mary Livingstone, from President Gerald Ford and his family. His usual composure shaken, Hope continued: "Last Thursday night, the world lost someone I loved very much . . . But the

said that is left is quickly filled with happy memories."

Hope commented that great performers come along "once in an" he named Al Jolson, Humphrey Bogart, Clark Gable, Will Rogers, Maurice Chevalier—and Jack Benny.

"He had a rare magic, like Keaton and Gershwin . . . He was the undisputed master of timing and yet he left us much too soon.

"He was stingy to the end; he only gave us 39 years and that wasn't enough."

Rabbi Edgar Magnin of the Wilshire Boulevard Temple where Benny worshipped, intoned the 23rd Psalm and the Mourner's Kaddish and intoned Burns.

The grave - twisted cassette seemed bowed by the years and said haltingly, "I don't know whether I'll be able to do this, but I told Mary I'd try."

Burns continued in a low, faltering voice:

"You all knew Jack. What can I tell you about him that you don't already know? I knew him for 55 years and I considered myself very fortunate, very special because at 8, I can't remember my life without him. I'm going to miss him."

The crowd began to form at the cemetery in early morning. Onlookers pressed forward for a closer view of the celebrities and sometimes had to be pushed back by police.

Among other celebrities buried at Hillside Memorial Park are Al Jolson, Eddie Cantor, Jeff Chandler and Hal March.

The services were simple and brief, in keeping with Benny's style and sense of timing. The closed casket was covered with

torn and gardenias, and bowers of floral display lined the back wall of the chapel.

Before the graveside ceremony, the people who had walked solemnly were permitted to enter the chapel and pass by the casket as the celebrities wished.

The widow did not appear, remaining secluded in the family room at the side of the chapel.

"Jack Benny was the richest man I know," Hope told the mourners. "He was happy with what he was, what he was and where he was."

The entombment was private.

Trudeau Expects To Run Next Election

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau said Sunday he will lead his Liberal party in the next federal election if he feels he has something to offer the country.

Mr. Trudeau, speaking in a year-end interview on a CTV television network program, repeated Dec. 16, said he will be changing course if over the next four years of government and "if I've got any exciting ideas that I can get enthusiastic about which is very possible, I'll try again.

There had been speculation the prime minister might step down before the next election, having led his party to three consecutive victories at the polls.

Part of the speculation stemmed from recent comments from Margaret Trudeau about the difficulties of life as wife of the prime minister.

However, in the interview, Mr. Trudeau said he will be able to deal with the problems.

"I realize what I hope most men realize after they've been married for a little while, that their wives have problems in assuming this new life of being married.

"It is a course, my life and a husband's life goes on; I was prime minister before, I remained prime minister after. I was still doing the same kind of work.

"But for a wife to come into this, she is expected to adapt suddenly to this new kind of life. Sometimes she has to do it more artificially overnight," Mr. Trudeau said.

"She has to do it, being very young, and I've certainly drawn conclusions about the difficulties of women assuming their husband's identity in the modern world."

The hour-long discussion with Bronco Phillips, CTV's Ottawa bureau chief, and Carole Taylor, a network interviewer, covered a wide variety of topics, including both the domestic and international scene.

The prime minister spoke briefly of economic problems around the economy, saying Canada should be better off than other countries in the event of severe economic shocks.

"It won't be as tough for Canadians," he said. "... I think Canadians will still be better off than most no matter how bad the world goes."

Mr. Trudeau said nations are beginning to realize the high degree of interdependence involved in the world economy and are increasing co-operation. However, there were no instant solutions to world problems.

Touching on the close economic links between Canada and the U.S., the prime minister said he sees no major irritants between the two countries. He said there are minor problems, such as the auto pact, the recent decision to cut Canadian oil exports and Canadian opposition to deep seaports, but they do not form wide gaps between the two nations.

"Sure, there's bound to be little irritants, but they've never led, in recent years at any rate, to any social crisis between countries," he said.

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Three More Top CIA Officials Quit Counter-espionage Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three more top officials in the Central Intelligence Agency's counter-espionage division are stepping down amid a reported policy dispute and allegations that the agency is involved in domestic spying.

Along with the resignation announced Friday of James J. Angleton, chief of the counter-intelligence chief, the three departures leave vacant the top command of the division, which is to have disagreed sharply with CIA Director William Colby over dealings with the Soviet Union and Colby's decision to open some of the agency's files.

Colby is saying this is routine, "a well-planned succession" said at the department.

Meanwhile, it was learned that Angleton, named in published reports as the precursor of the alleged domestic spy operations, once served on the intelligence agency's staff reported directly to the White House on the threat of domestic subversion said of the department.

The so-called Intelligence Evaluation Committee was established by Harold Macmillan, former assistant secretary-general and now a defendant in the Watergate coverup trial, the sources said the committee was established by a staff aide included Richard Ober, named as the man who ran the CIA's illegal domestic surveillance activities on a day-to-day basis.

Angleton has been under Congressional investigation of illegal domestic spying. Ober, once an aide to Angleton and now on the National Security Council staff has declined to comment.

In addition to Angleton, 57, whose resignation was requested by Colby 30 days ago, Raymond Rocca, 57, No. 3 man in the counter-intelligence division, Newton Miller, chief of operations, and William Hood, 54, executive officer, also are leaving the agency at the end of this month. Rocca, Miller and Hood could not be reached and are stepping down, but declined to comment.

The CIA's mandatory retirement age is 65 for most of its employees, but the agency requires them who have served overseas to retire at age 60 or target others to do so as well.

Angleton's resignation and those of four officials said their declines were influenced in part by a published report that government employees who receive bribes can get off the hook. However, the source said allegations of domestic surveillance and a long-standing policy dispute with Colby were the major factors in the resignations, Rocca and Miller.

It was learned that Angleton's name was mentioned in one draft of the 22-page report on the alleged domestic spying Colby was forwarded to then President Ford. Details of the existence in Angleton could not be determined.

Angleton was identified by two ural sources as head of the agency's operations in New York City during the early 1970s. The New York Times reported in its Sunday edition that as many as 20 CIA agents spied on anti-war activists and other militants in New York during the late 1960s and early 1970s. Colby called the report "about two basic nonsense."

On Sunday, Senator William Proxmire (Dem. Wis.) said on ABC News' Issues and Answers he had learned from sources he called very reliable sources that the CIA did engage in surveillance, break-ins and wiretaps while spying on American citizens in this country.

Canadians Seem to Prefer To Greet New Year Quietly

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Many Canadians are casting aside traditional party hats noisemakers and fence-laced festivities and plan to just sit and relax as the New Year rolls in Wednesday.

Vancouver Mayor Art Phillips is among those who view the tranquil way of bringing in the New Year as a welcome change.

"I really find the New Year's thing quite artificial (these days and don't get out much," says Mr. Phillips.

He spent last Dec. 31 in Aspen, Colo., relaxing in the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.

"It was the first time I had gone out on New Year's Eve for years," said the mayor, in Aspen again this year sitting and planning to greet the New Year there quietly with friends.

They will also. Many other Canadians, including scores of federal and provincial politicians, also plan to see in the New Year quietly.

Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed and his family are vacationing in the mountains and Newfoundland opposition leader Robert Aspell will be with his family at their country home near St. John's "in front of a roaring birch fire, consideringly even greater success than 1973 achieved in 1974.

Other public figures, including Governor General Jules Leger and Prime Minister Trudeau and with Margaret, have gone to warmer climes.

Meanwhile, hotels and nightclubs in major cities still are expecting the usual throngs of merrymakers seeking more uproarious activities.

Prices vary, but Toronto marks Thursday night with one of the highest in the country.

Many hotels are packing up rates Dec. 31 and most larger cities have set aside dinner of $100 per couple for dinner and entertainment.

Couples with extra cash and an appetite for extravagances can count as much as $25 (at the Hyatt Regency Hotel) for a full plate of New Year's Eve fare, including a champagne and oyster reception, a double orchestra, entertainment abroad, "endless" wine with dinner.

They can also dance the night clocked in the all-night ticket there.

Pairs who shun that degree of activity and expense can opt for a more modest evening with as little as $6 to $15 for admission to one of the city's many nightclubs. Drinks and food are separate.

Toronto residents also may leave their cars at home and ride the city's transit from 6 p.m. to 4 a.m., courtesy of a $375,000 subsidy to the public system for the third consecutive year.

The city's police force also is trying to make the streets safer. It has had about 200 extra men on duty since the start of the holiday season, holding spot checks to weed out impaired drivers.

But many city forces have not introduced any special safety programs and several police spokesmen said New Year's Eve has been relatively quiet in recent years.

RCMP in the western and Atlantic provinces have increased surveillance, however.

Police here note has the first fully-outfitted mobile breathalyzer testing van as a further deterrent to drinking and driving unit, purchased by the provincial government. It will be used in conjunction with regular RCMP checkpoints.

Westinghouse Electric Selling Appliance Plants

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Westinghouse Electric Corp. said Saturday it has agreed to sell its financially strained major appliance operations to White Consolidated Industries of Cleveland, Ohio.

In return for an undisclosed amount of cash and White's consolidated securities, Westinghouse said it will turn over its appliance plants in Columbus, Mansfield and Newark, Ohio; Edwardsville, Ind., and Athens, Tenn.

The sale also will include Westinghouse's marketing and consumer-service operations for major appliances.

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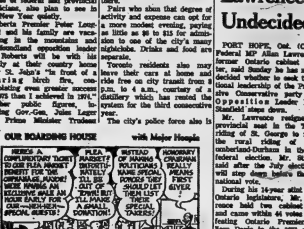

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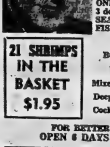

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PORT HOPE, Ont. (CP) — Federal MP Allan Lawrence, a former Ontario cabinet minister, said Monday he has not yet decided whether to seek the national leadership of the Progressive Conservative party. Lawrence is Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield's chief rival.

Mr. Lawrence resigned his provincial seat in the Toronto riding of St. George to run in a by-election in the 1972 federal election. Mr. Stanfield said after the election he will step down before the next national vote.

During his 14-year stint in the Ontario legislature, Mr. Lawrence held two cabinet posts and came within 44 votes of defeating Ontario Premier Wm. Sam Davis in the 1971 provincial election campaign.

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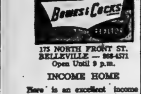

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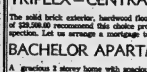

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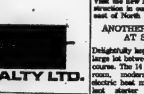

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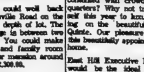

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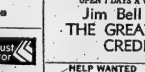

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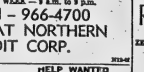

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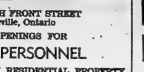

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Bird Man

Christopher T. Ridley, working almost entirely with small private donations, has built Birdwarzen Sanctuary on the outskirts of Winnipeg into a well-know refuge for countless varieties of living creatures. Mr. Ridley is shown with a young snow owl he is treating for injuries. (CP Photo)

Soft-spoken Conservationist Maybe Endangered Species

WINNIPEG (CP) — In an age filled with concern about endangered species, men like Christopher T. Ridley may be the most endangered species of all.

The soft-spoken bachelor has surrounded himself with birds and mammals, cared for their injuries, studied their habits and served as adviser and teacher to Winnipeg animal-lovers for most of his 66 years.

Working almost entirely with small private donations, he has built Birdwarzen Sanctuary on the outskirts of the city into a refuge for countless varieties of living creatures.

Sam the Toucan and Izzy the Pelican are among the most famous of Mr. Ridley's exotic wards, but the main work of the sanctuary is the care of local birds brought there by the thousands.

"During the summer months, there's people in and out of here at all hours of the night or day with injured creatures that they find or with pet problems and I don't get five minutes to myself," he said.

Love of animals came early in life to Mr. Ridley, the youngest child of a family that emigrated from England in the early 1900s to homestead in Manitoba's interlake region. He says his mother was the "instigator" of this interest.

"She encouraged me in every way possible ever since I was a tiny fellow to care for anything that was found injured."

The Ridleys moved to Winnipeg in the 1920s and the first of several animal sanctuaries soon became a reality. As the city grew, the family moved to less developed areas and Mr. Ridley eventually found himself totally engrossed in a career as a "free-lance zoologist."

Birdwarzen, now serves as the focal point for a host of activities. Visitors and school nature groups are frequent guests for impromptu tours of the sanctuary.

Mr. Ridley and his animals have made numerous appearances on local radio and television shows and he has been the stages each spring at a Winnipeg shopping mall have captivated thousands of local residents.

Most of his wards are put back into their natural habitat as soon as their injuries heal. Despite his formal training in zoology, Mr. Ridley places far greater emphasis on the practical rather than the theoretical side of the profession. And he has a strong personal aversion to animal shows featuring "trained" creatures.

"I don't believe in training animals to do spectacular tricks," he said. "Domestic pets are trained to do all sorts of weird and unusual things. I think it's ridiculous. I like a dog to be himself."

Mr. Ridley has worked with zoologists for both provincial and federal governments. But he has never had a formal job in zoology nor received more than a modicum of government support for his work.

Instead, he has relied on private donations and a modest income from boarding animals to sustain his sanctuaries.

"I've often wondered how I've managed to carry on over the years," he said. "I didn't do it because I make money, because I don't. It's very unremunerative."

One of Mr. Ridley's biggest concerns has been to ensure the survival of his sanctuary. This concern has finally been allayed with the purchase of 30 acres of property near Argyle, Man., with the support of the Winnipeg Game and Fish Association.

Jackson Most Prominent Of Canadians Lost to 1974

By R. E. ANDERSON
The Canadian Press

One of the great ones in the Canadian art world died in 1974.

He was A. Y. Jackson, last of the famous Group of Seven that, in the early 1920s introduced a new and at the time almost revolutionary style of painting—bold, vigorous, colorful and "different" in its portrayal of the rugged Canadian landscape.

A. Y., as he was familiarly known, sure and painted much of it, from Ontario's Georgian Bay, his favorite subject, to the High Arctic in his 91 years.

Alexander Young Jackson in his last years lived in semi-retirement in Kleinburg, Ont., in the art-gallery home of his e x - b r o t h e r Robert McMichael that contains many of the Group of Seven's works. He died in hospital near there April 5.

Other Canadians prominent in the world of art who died during the year included Frederick Winkler, architectural sculptor, who did the stonework on a Toronto bank building and on the Toronto Stock Exchange building, died in Toronto Nov. 27 at the age of 77.

The theatrical world lost Andrew Allan, pioneer of Canadian radio and television drama, who died Jan. 13, aged 66, and Brian Doherty, founder of the Shaw Festival at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., who died Oct. 30 aged 58.

Many well-known newspaper men died.

A.-P. Mercier, 73, former president of The Canadian Press and former vice-president and general manager of Quebec Le Soleil, died Feb. 19 and James M. Minifie, 74, retired Washington correspondent of the CBC, in Victoria, B.C., June 13.

Gerald Campbell, parliamentary reporter with Ottawa Citizen from 1925 to 1972, died June 17, aged 67, and Fred O'Malley, former rr executive editor of the Montreal Star, three days later, aged 78.

Peter Whitnall, 67, former Winnipeg Free Press reporter and CBC commentator and producer, died Oct. 12. He was best known as Mr. Fixit for his television programs.

The Roman Catholic Church lost James Cardinal McGuigan, 71, who died in Toronto April 7. Cardinal McGuigan was the former Archbishop of Toronto and Canada's first English-speaking cardinal.

The Anglican Church of Canada lost two notable figures: Rt. Rev. Thomas Greene, 91, former Bishop of the Yukon, in Toronto Feb. 1and Rt. Rev. Cecil Queen, 75, bishop of Huron, in London, Ont., Feb. 21.

George Henry Dowell, former Progressive Conservative member of Parliament and Ontario cabinet minister, died in Carleton Place, Ont., May 17. Hon. Lionel Chevrier, a former minister in the cabinets of Liberal prime ministers Mackenzie King and Louis St. Laurent, died in Ancaster, Ont., May 2.

A stalwart of the New Democratic Party, M. J. Coldwell, a former national leader of the NDP's predecessor, the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, died in Ottawa Aug. 26 at the age of 83.

Among sports personalities who died during the year were Lloyd Percival, 81, founder of the Toronto Maple Leafs and sports training authority, in Montreal July 31; Tim Horton, 44, National Hockey League defenceman for 1774 years, in St. Catharines, Ont., Feb. 21, and Phil Farley, 66, noted amateur golfer, in Toronto April 10.

Lt.-Gen. Guy Simonds, considered Canada's top battle-field commander in the Second World War, died in Toronto May 15 after a long illness. He was aged 71.

New Telescope Offers Fresh View of Space

SYDNEY (Reuter) — Man's exploration of outer space has taken a significant step forward with the inauguration of a huge telescope some 300 miles north-west of Sydney.

A joint Australian-British venture, the giant telescope will give the world its first chance to explore the almost virgin territory of the southern sky.

The Anglo-Australian telescope, as it is called, at Siding Spring Mountain, is superbly well positioned to study the two Magellanic clouds, the nearest galaxies to our own, which can be seen only from the Southern Hemisphere.

Only the telescope can also look right into the centre of our own galaxy, the Milky Way, giving it a decided advantage over telescopes in the North ern Hemisphere, where the Milky Way appears low in the sky.

The 388 million telescope was inaugurated recently by Prince Charles. Brilliantly clear test photographs of the southern skies have already been produced by the telescope.

Astronomers are predicting that this 13-foot mirror will prove better than anything currently operating, including even the one greater giant 200-inch-lock scope at Mount Palomar in California.

Astronomers believe a spate of discoveries will follow, including many surveys.

The dome of the scope dominates the 3,800-foot-high Siding Spring Mountain at a site chosen after an Australia-wide investigation because it is 60 per cent cloud free from clear-time clouds.

Because of its remoteness, no artificial light problems exist and it is expected that about 1,- 500 hours of steadily clear night sky will be available each year.

The heart of the telescope is the circular mirror—a block of glass specially mined at its upper surface by a thin layer of aluminum. The material itself, called cervit (for ceramic vitreous), has been carefully shaped so that the mirror will bring to a sharp focus the light from any object to which the telescope is pointed.

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Raisins and Almonds

In her first professional role, eight-year-old Susan Member of Winnipeg stars in Raisins and Almonds, a one-hour drama telecast Sunday, Dec. 1 — CBC-TV. Raisins and Almonds is a story of a young Jewish girl's experiences of Christmas in a small Protestant province town in 1936.

Cuba Slowly Reopening Miles of Fine Beaches

HAVANA (Reuter) — Cuba is slowly and cautiously reopening its hundreds of miles of unspoilt and sun-splashed beaches to international tourism.

After being ignored by the glamour tourist brochures for nearly 16 years, the island is being rediscovered by Western visitors, mostly Canadians.

After Fidel Castro's guerrillas toppled the dictatorship of pro-American strongman Fulgencio Batista in January, 1959, tourism dwindled almost to zero in this former playground of the Western Hemisphere.

Weekend trippers from nearby Florida and package tourists from New York stopped flocking to Havana even before the United States decreed its boycott of the Castro regime.

The closing of the Mafia-controlled gambling casinos, pornographic shops and sex movie theatres which gave Havana its nickname of "brothel of the Americas" was enough to discourage some tourists.

Another factor was political uncertainty.

In recent years, the tourists have mainly been members of official delegations, East Germans or Soviet workers on Caribbean cruises and West European youngsters sympathetic to the regime.

Occasionally bold spirits landed at Havana airport, but soon found touring was practically impossible because of transport and accommodation problems.

Cuban authorities were busy promoting "domestic tourism for a population which by and large had never even been on a holiday.

Modern and well-equipped beach and mountain resorts sprang up throughout the land, reaching into remote and neglected areas, for the benefit of workers, peasants and students.

Almost anyone in Cuba can hard to spend two weeks in one of these resorts or in the capital's once exclusive, American-owned palaces such as the Habana-Libre, formerly the Hilton, or the Riviera.

Exclusive beach clubs, where the local aristocracy and industrialists once paid up to $1,000 a month in membership fees, now are open to everyone.

But in the last few years, Cuba has witnessed a revival of Western tourism, though not in its traditional, pre-revolutionary form. The island's drastic social and economic changes have banished its reputation as a corrupt and prohibited tropical heaven.

The French led the way four years ago by organizing three-week summer stays at a beach resort 40 miles east of the capital for a price of $495, including the round trip to Paris from Montreal.

About 1,000 French tourists came each year, more out of political curiosity than for the pleasure of swimming in the sunny Caribbean. They are usually professionals in their late and with a common sympathy for the Cuban revolution.

They combine sunbathing and underwater fishing with excursions around the well-travelled circuit of industrial complexes, housing projects and historical sites.

With Cuba's isolation slowly ending, groups of Latin-Americans—Mexicans, Peruvians and Venezuelans—are soon more frequently.

But the most numerous tourists from any non-Communist country come from Canada. They come essentially to enjoy the winter Caribbean sunshine and are much less politically motivated than their French counterparts.

During the present winter season, from November to April, an estimated 12,000 Canadians are expected to flock to the island on three to five chartered airliners a week. Most will spend a week at the resort of Varadero, 90 miles east of Havana.

Once a favorite spot with U.S. millionaires, Varadero boasts one of the most beautiful white sand beaches in the world.

Two Canadian travel agencies operate in Cuba. Their fees average $230 a week, all included. Tourists are accommodated in luxury, air-conditioned hotels on the beach itself and enjoy every facility for sailing and underwater fishing.

The package includes one full day in the capital sightseeing and buying souvenirs.

Brando's Sister Balks At Giving Away Land

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Marlon Brando says he will give all his land holdings in the United States to American Indians, but his sister, who shares some of the land with him, says she will not go along.

"Over my dead body," Mrs. Richard Loving said Sunday about Brando's inclusion of the 240-year-old farm he plans to donate.

"We are not giving this land away. There is no question about it."

Mrs. Loving lives on the 40-acre farm in Mendocin, Ill., to retain about 40 acres surrounding her apartment development in nearby Anaheim.

"I think getting up all my land in America will entitle me to ask others to make a contribution, too," Brando said Saturday in a telephone call to The Associated Press.

Mrs. Loving said she spoke to Brando about the proposal Saturday and felt certain he did not mean to include the Illinois land.

Brando has been active in Indian causes for several years. He refused to accept the 1972 Academy Award best actor because of the way motion pictures had portrayed Indians in the past.

Brando said he will sign a quit-claim deed today to give the acreage in Liberty Canyon, near Calabasas, Calif., to Hank Adams of The Survival of American Indians Association.

Showbiz Briefs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Don Rickles' five-time Emmy-winning comedian who starred on the Andy Griffith show—and Tim Conway, mad-cap comedian on McHale's Navy, are thinking of teaming up.

Five months ago they teamed with straight man Bill Bixby in a Walt Disney movie, The Apple Dumpling Gang. It has not been released yet.

Conway said he has written a number of sketch ideas for a comedy team, and said he hopes he and Knotts have time to work on them.

Knotts said: "We see a greater potential for ourselves after this (the film for Disney). We've talked about getting a property for ourselves and maybe a picture of our own, where we have a little more control over things. We see the possibility of a team."

ADDIS ABABA (Reuter) — Ethiopia's military rulers have ordered the television bureau of the Western world off the country's screens.

Ethiopian television used to be dominated by mass-produced British and United States entertainment such as Bonanza, Simon Templar, Jason Kbar, High Chaparral and Peyton Place.

However, since last Friday, when Ethiopia's ruling military council announced it would turn the country into a socialist state, Western-made themes of romance, shooting, killing and pursuits on horseback have vanished.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sonny Mitchell, star of the 1976 television series Barefoot in the Park, has filed for bankruptcy, listing more than $300,000 in debts.

The entertainer's bankruptcy petition in Los Angeles federal court listed three automobiles and a piece of property in Oregon as his only major assets. He said his total income for 1972 and 1973 was $38,000.

LOS ANGELES (Reuter) — Actress Stella Stevens is suing $7 million in damages from Playboy magazine publisher Hugh Hefner for allegedly publishing photographs of her in Playboy without her consent.

Miss Stevens said in a Superior Court suit filed Friday that photographs of her were published that depicted her "in a highly degrading and humiliating manner."

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By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Tuesday—Dec. 31

Aries (March 21-April 19) This should be a fun day and evening for you socially. It's likely you'll have several interesting invitations to pick from.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) The celebration should be at your home today because that's where everyone will have the best time. You'll get some drop-ins anyway.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) You're going to be hearing from, or running into, people you haven't been with for some time.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) The day has some very unusual conditions in effect you that will later prove profitable to some material manner.

Leo (July 23-Aug 22) The early part of the day will bring some colour frustrations. By late afternoon and evening they'll all be forgotten and you'll have a ball.

Virgo (Aug 23-Sept. 22) A problem on your mind will cause you to withdraw a bit, but some good news that follows will quickly erase it.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An activity that you've anticipating not to be much fun is going to turn out to be a real lark.

What's more, you'll meet some interesting folks.

Scorpio (O-t 24-Nov 22) Aside from one who thinks in petty terms, you'll command a great deal of attention and respect from all others wherever you go.

Sagittarius (Nov 23-Dec 21) You can have a good time this evening but don't pay an arm and a leg for it. Figure out how to have fun inexpensively.

Capricorn (Dec 22-Jan 19) You tend to anticipate events in a negative fashion before they happen today. The end results will be far more pleasant than you think.

Aquarius (Jan 20-Feb 19) Put the interest of one you care for above your own and you'll be surprised how delightful everything will work out.

Pisces (Feb 20-March 20) You're going to be rewarded in a mysterious manner for something that you did for another in the past.

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Definition (9)
6.30—Hockey (2)
Hawaii Five-O (13)
6.55—NEWS: Weather (2) Lang (2)
7.00—Bowling for Dollars (13)
Perry Mason (2) (12)
Tarzan (7) Family (10)
Sarasoni Boxer (9)
Monday Conference (11)
7.30—Hockey: Montreal Canadiens (4) (6)
Beachcomber (9) (10)
Friends and Lovers (11) (12)
Mannix (13) Hockey (2)
8.00—Perry Mason (4) (6)
Mary Tyler Moore (11) (12)
Hockey (2) (7)
Ironside (13)
8.30—Occupe 7 (2) (7)
Dragnet 1967 (11) (12)
Streets of San Francisco (4)
Hockey (6) Ironside (13)
9.00—Dan Smith Report (2) (7)
MOVIE: Frankenstein: The True Story (4) (6)
NBA Basketball (9)

TUESDAY

6.00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (5) (13) (10) (12)
Definition (9)
6.30—Hockey (2)
News (2) (11)
6.55—NEWS: Lloyd Cree (2)
7.00—MOVIE: On Call (13)
Bowling for Dollars (13)
Bowling Tourney (10)
Perry Mason (2) (12)
Tarzan (7) Family (10)
Lawrence Welk (4) (6)
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7.30—Hockey (2)
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To Be Announced
1.00—Sesame Street
2.00—Electric Company
3.00—The Electric Company
4.00—Zoom
4.30—The Garden Club
5.00—Catch 21
Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition
6.00—Martin Agronsky: Evening Edition
6.30—Special of the Week!
7.00—Special of the Week!
8.00—Special of the Week!
9.00—Special of the Week!
10.30—Wonsan
11.00—Selected ABC Evening News

TUESDAY

You Owe It To Yourself
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1.30—Wilt Alstra
2.00—Tiling, Tool and Tea
Muzzle
3.00—Tiger Tiger
10.30—Dance Out
11.00—Tiger Tiger Somethings Alive and Always Cover to Cover
12.00—Sesame Street
Western Civilization
1.00—Electric Company
2.00—Sesame Street
Elementary Math
3.00—Electric Company
Let's All Sing
Picture Book Park
Celebrate a Book
3.30—Trashing Children with Spelling
4.00—Bring Making Things Work
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To Your Good Health

'Fallen Arches' Are Flat Feet

By G. C. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Just recently I took my daughter, age 11, who is not an obese, heavy side, to buy shoes. The shoe salesman told me she had very low arches. I'm told that is this the same as flat feet?

He also said her feet would give her a problem later on in life. This is the first time it has ever been brought to my attention. I'm wondering if, at her age this can be corrected?

The salesman tried to sell me two or three kinds of supports he said would help her. I said no. Should I have bought them?—Mrs. A.L.

I think you were wise in not buying them, but not for economic reasons.

An "eyeball" diagnosis of a foot problem is a dangerous jet won't do, no matter how well meaning the salesman is, and I'll bet most shoe salesmen would agree to that.

Your daughter may well have an arch problem. If so you can be thankful the salesman brought it to your attention.

Now the next step is for you to see your doctor and learn the truth. Take your daughter to a foot specialist.

Fallen arches would tend to be painful, and she probably would have complained of this earlier. Yes, "fallen arches" is the same thing as "flat feet."

The foot specialist would be able to tell you if there is a problem and just how serious it is and whether the answer is orthopedic shoes or surgery. Or flat foot does not necessarily require treatment or special shoes, as a matter of fact.

Dear Doctor: I have the silliest condition. My scalp is not unbearably at times. I am in brave no dandruff and nothing like two shi's shampoos has been able to detect.

One told me the itching might be caused by poor circulation, which is unbelievable to me.—D.J.

I can't go along with the poor circulation idea either. Didn't they make you eliminate suggestions? In the absence of any disease process in the scalp, it's quite possibly could be due to dryness.

I suggest a shampoo with more oil in it. Detergents in many shampoos can cause dryness which will make you itch.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I used to go only to a fully-qualified eye doctor for my annual eye examination. Now I live in a small town where we have only optometrists.

The last two years they have given me my eye exam, which included glaucoma tests. I am 65 and I understand that the rather critical age as far as glaucoma is concerned.

Would you say it is best for one to insist on this periodic eye examination (especially the glaucoma test) being made by a qualified eye specialist?—Mrs. H.

Nothing wrong with having the tonometer (Glaucoma) test done by the optometrist. It is a simple procedure to measure the pressure of the eye (Gd).

But you do want an annual eye examination, because as I say, any eye problem can begin.

The optometrist can examine for the most obvious eye defects, if anything serious is found, the usual course is referral to a specialist (ophthalmologist).

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there anything abnormal about a 57-year-old woman still having only 2 monthly menstrual periods? The flow has lessened somewhat but everything else is normal. I was when I was a young woman. I am very active sexually and enjoy this part of life very much.

I had a complete physical last year and all was well. All my women friends ceased menstruating years ago so it makes me wonder. My young doctor could give me no answer. Do some women never go through menopause? Is there danger of my becoming pregnant?—Mrs. H.P.

Not exactly common but not abnormal, either. Your ovaries are still producing enough estrogen to initiate periods, but lessening flow is an indication of approaching menopause.

Chances of pregnancy at your age are slight, as fertility declines after 45 or 50, but not totally impossible.

Most or all will women go through menopause.

DRILLING BANNED TILL '78

Offshore drilling in the Beaufort Sea will not be permitted until the summer of 1978. This will allow environmental studies by the oil company companies of the Arctic Petroleum Operators' Association.

Win at Bridge

NORTH (D)
♠ KJ983
♥ AJ54
♦ K64
♣ K64

WEST
♠ AQ10
♥ KQ32
♦ QJ108
♣ 84

EAST
♠ 8543
♥ 98654
♦ 653
♣ 95

SOUTH
♠ 7
♥ 7
♦ K7532
♣ AKQJ10

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	5 ♦
Dbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—Q ♠

INCIDENTALLY, THERE'S A NIGHT EXTENSION COURSE ON AMBULANCE DRIVING

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Jim: "Here is a hand from the May, 1940 Bridge World that doesn't prove anything, except that we don't need serious bridge hands every day.

Oswald: "Every bidder is above whimsy. Once South started with two notrumps he just trapped, and he stuck his gin and didn't run to six clubs."

Jim: "West opened the queen of diamonds and continued with the Jack. South thought and thought and finally played low from dummy, whereupon East had to play the ace. Then East led back a club and South won is business."

Oswald: "He led a diamond to dummy's king and ran clubs. When he came down to four cards he was looking at the four sevens. West was holding the ace of spades; the king-queen of hearts and ten of clubs. East dummy the ace-jack-ten of hearts and king of spades. East was holding his head."

Jim: "Bridge called the hand 'The dwarf sevens.' When South led the seven of clubs West was squeezed. He did the best he could and clinched the ace of spades, whereupon South chucked dummy's king; led the spade seven and claimed since West couldn't hold on to two hearts and a diamond."

CARD Sense

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass

You, South, hold:
♠K7643 ♥A2 ♦94 ♣AK732
What do you do now?

A—Pass or bid four spades. It all depends on how conservative your partner is.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of rubbishing your partner's bid, jump to your three diamonds. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Fire Damaged Roof

WELLAND, Ont. (CP) — Fire damaged the roof of Lothridge Tire Co. Firemen were called when fire started above the furnace area and a hot air duct ignited the ceiling and roof. Firemen employed masks to enter the building.

BECAME CAPITAL

Yellowknife became capital of Northwest Territories on May 1, 1967.

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7.05—Today in the Morning. Interesting topics discussed with some interesting guests.
11.00—Newsbreak. Surrounds from Intercollegiate Basketball. Coaching blend of favorites, and also Basketball Scores. Sports Desk. Sports Desk. Sports Desk

CP News Roundup

Guatemala Air Crash Kills 21

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — A chartered sightseeing aircraft in flames while taking off from remote Jungle airport near the Mayan ruins of Tikal, killing 21 American tourists and a Guatemalan crew of three, officials said Sunday.

Victims of the Saturday evening crash included two persons from Columbus, Ohio, a family of four from New Jersey and 12 persons from the New York City area, including a mother and her two children.

The aircraft had lifted off from Tikal airport in northern Guatemala and was bound for Guatemala City when it crashed 300 yards from the unpaved runway.

Cause of the accident was not known, officials said. The plane had taken the tourists to visit the Mayan ruins of Tikal in the state of Petan.

Palsy Victim Sees Brother Murder Mother

NEW YORK (AP) — A 17-year-old cerebral palsy victim, unable to act because of his condition, watched his 39-year-old brother kill their mother and leave her head down in a water-filled bathtub before police arrived.

Police gave this account.

The handicapped youth, James Brown, who is able to talk, went to a neighbor's home about 8 a.m. and managed to alert the neighbor that something had happened.

The neighbor called police, who went to the house and found the mother, Dessie Brown, 57, dead, with her head submerged in bloody water. Communicating with his 17-year-old in writing, police learned his version of what had happened.

Police arrested Dennis Brown and charged him with murder in connection with the death of his mother.

Pay Raised

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec national assembly adjourned Saturday night after its members finally passed the controversial salary increase legislation which had been stalled in committee by a Parti Quebecois filibuster.

No date was announced for the national assembly to resume but sources close to the government said March 11 or 18 had been mentioned as possible dates.

Teachers Quit

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Teachers employed by the Sudbury district separate school board are likely to refuse to return to schools after Christmas break, a spokesman for the 250 teachers said Saturday.

Classes are scheduled to resume Jan. 6, but most of the board's 1,100 teachers have submitted resignations effective Jan. 1.

Man Killed

BUFFALO (AP) — One man was killed and three other persons, all of Ft. Erie, Ont., were seriously injured Saturday when their single-engine plane crashed into a field on suburban Grand Island, Erie County sheriff's deputies said.

Benny Hurst, 39, was pronounced dead on arrival at Kenmore Mercy Hospital here.

Freeze Out

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson said Sunday that British workers must moderate wage demands in line with the Labor party government's economic policy to curb inflation.

In a BBC radio interview, he ruled out a wage freeze such as the one that brought former prime minister Edward Heath in direct conflict with coal miners last year.

Lead Tourney

VANCOUVER (CP) — Peter Nurrel of Ste. and Gerry Spraggett of Montreal share the lead today as they enter the seventh round of play in the 1974/75 Canadian Junior chess championship.

Nurrel and Spraggett have perfect scores with five wins and an adjourned game each.

Costs High

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Ald. Paul Yorke, chairman designate of the city's environment and protection services committee, said Sunday that pollution control costs are so high the committee must look at new ways of paying for them.

He suggested a surcharge or tax on newspapers, "on perhaps a tonnage basis," since newsprint accounts for about 10 per cent of the city's garbage.

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

Kissinger Is Chosen Most Admired Man

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — For the second consecutive year, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger heads the Gallup Poll's annual list of most-Americans admire man.

Rev. Billy Graham finished second in the poll for the fifth consecutive year. He has figured among the top 10 "most admired men" 18 times since the list was first compiled in 1948.

For the fifth time in the poll's history an incumbent president was not in top spot. President Ford was in third place, the same position as former president Richard Nixon is last year. But this year Nixon dropped to seventh.

There were two newcomers in this year's list, Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller in sixth place and California Gov. Ronald Reagan in ninth.

Faisal Time's Man of Year

NEW YORK (Reuter) — King Faisal of Saudi Arabia has been chosen Man of the Year for 1974 by Time magazine, which cited the Saudi monarch's role in quadrupling the price of oil and his power to raise or lower oil prices in the future.

"Throughout 1974, Faisal's actions about all prices and related matters touched in varying degrees the lives and pocketbooks of virtually every human being on earth," Time said.

Trudeau Named Top Newsmaker

The Canadian Press

The triumph of the Trudeau Liberal government in the uly 8 federal election was clearly Canada's top story of 1974, say the men who select the news that will be read, heard and viewed daily across the nation.

The world tale of Watergate—from the bungled burglary to the presidential pardon—ranked resoundingly as the world's biggest news story of 1974.

Because of his victory, Prime Minister Trudeau was viewed as Man-of-the-Year in Canada. In his disgrace, Richard Milhous Nixon earned distinction as Man of the Year on the international scene.

And Margaret Trudeau, the prime minister's wife, was seen by Canadian editors as the leading Canadian newsmaker outside politics.

The views are expressed in The Canadian Press' annual poll of member newspaper editors and news directors of radio and television stations served by CP's subsidiary, Broadcast News.

PM in Jamaica

KINGSTON (Reuter) — Canadian Prime Minister Trudeau arrived here Sunday on an unofficial visit to Jamaica.

Mrs. Trudeau and two sons accompanied the prime minister, who is on his first visit here.

Bomb Threat

TORONTO (CP) — Kenneth Terry Morton, 25, of Toronto has been charged with extortion in connection with a threat Saturday to blow up an Eaton's plaza department store unless a $15,000 ransom was paid.

Police said store manager Robert Harvey Harvest was ordered about 5 p.m. to leave the money beside a nearby bank or the bomb would explode.

Police made no attempt to clear the store because they feared a stampede. They told Mr. Harvest to pay the ransom.

The money was placed in a brown paper bag where a man picked it up a short time later. Police failed to find any explosive device at the store.

Martin Arrives

LONDON (CP) — Paul Martin, Canada's new high commissioner in London, arrived here Sunday night to take up his new post.

Minimum Wage Too Low--Andras

OTTAWA (CP) — The basic provincial minimum wage in much of Canada is too low, says Robert Andras, manpower and immigration minister.

Speaking in a taped interview on the CTV television network program Question Period for broadcast Sunday, the minister also said the federal government is often unjustly blamed for employment problems in the country.

"I will say quite frankly that the minimum wage is too much of Canada right now is too low," he said.

But Mr. Andras also added that there is little the federal government can do because almost 95 per cent of minimum wage laws fall under provincial labor codes.

"If you (industry) can't get workers, you'd better look to yourself as to some of the reasons and not try and use the whipping boy of government benevolence and so-called over-permissiveness for all the problems you're facing."

The minister said the government's unemployment insurance plan and income security plan are used as whipping boys to cover the inadequacies of others.

Three Biggest Cities Said Growing Too Fast

OTTAWA (CP) — Population growth in Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver is growing faster than city "systems can handle there," says Robert Andras, manpower and immigration minister.

Interviewed on the CTV television network program Question Period for broadcast Sunday, the minister said that in the last 6 years almost 56 per cent of all immigrants have settled in the three major centres.

"There are thousands of people, if I may say, descending upon Toronto, Vancouver and Montreal together with thousands of people coming from other parts of Canada to those cities," he said.

"I personally think it's probably not right that people should go to Toronto in the numbers that they have been going over the last few years. I don't think that the structure there can stand it.

"It causes all sorts of difficulties; land cost rises, the tensions of congestion all these sorts of things."

Mr. Andras said he is not prepared to initiate a system by which immigrants would be required to stay in certain parts of Canada for a stated period as part of their entrance requirements.

Plea Bargaining Case Is Reported

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says a Toronto man charged late last year in connection with a drug raid escaped a fall sentence through secret plea bargaining.

The newspaper says in a front-page story that the accused, who suffered severe facial injuries in the incident, signed a release form promising not to bring a civil suit against the arresting officers and the Ford Motor Co. in the negotiations.

The newspaper says David Ollie, 24, was arrested Dec. 6, 1973, after six police officers broke his apartment door.

Ollie suffered a crushed nose and a broken cheekbone, during the incident, the newspaper says.

A jury in no way Ollie was charged with "wounding, possession of a dangerous weapon, assault causing bodily harm, two counts of assaulting police, and possession of narcotics for the purpose of trafficking."

The newspaper says four of the five assault-related charges eventually were dropped and the charge of wounding was reduced to assault causing bodily harm.

A federal Crown attorney is quoted as saying the officers involved in the raid were quite anxious to have Ollie sign the release.

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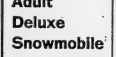

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If you qualify for either of these exemptions, just call your Bell Canada Business Office and ask for a special Exemption form.

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New Thurlow Equipment

The Quinte Rescue Squad (formerly Thurlow Fire Department) has undergone more than a name change in the past few months. It now has its operating charter as well as an addition to its equipment, a rescue van. Shown putting the new name plate on the van are from left, Deputy-chief Elmer Middleton, Capt. Bruce Gelfkerke, and Capt. Bob Pearce, all directors with the squad.

News Briefs

Hostages Stabbed

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Guards stormed their way into a prison hospital Monday night to rescue two women hostages who were being stabbed by convicts in one of two disturbances at the Washington state penitentiary. The women were among 13 persons held hostage by prisoners during the disturbances which occurred at nearly the same time Monday. All of the hostages were later freed.

Geneva Talks Urged

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union and Egypt called today for resumption of the Arab-Israeli peace talks in Geneva at an early date. It was believed, however, that despite the call, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat still is in favor of the bilateral Egyptian-Israeli negotiations U.S. State Secretary Henry Kissinger is trying to get started.

Reserve Limit Lower

OTTAWA (CP) — The Bank of Canada announced it will make it slightly easier for chartered, banks to loan money. The announcement Monday was a reduction to six per cent from seven in the amount of secondary reserves banks must hold to back up deposits.

Exemption Sought

OTTAWA (CP) — A U.S. company is formally applying for an exemption under the U.S. Trading with the Enemy Act to allow a controversial $200,000 sale of office furniture to Cuba by its Canadian subsidiary, Cole division of Litton Business Equipment Ltd., based in Toronto.

Korea Wants Reactor

OTTAWA (CP) — About a week after announcement of tougher safeguards on the sale of nuclear materials, Atomic Energy Canada Ltd. AECL said it is moving closer to agreement with South Korea on sale of a nuclear reactor. Latest round of negotiations between the federal agency and the South Korea Power Co. ended Monday after nine days of talks during which technical details of the sale "were pretty well resolved."

U. S. Trading Begins

Ben Wicks

'I've come to complain about the noise.'

Surfer, 17, Drifts 22 Miles

VICTORIA (CP) — For 17-year-old Jim Hilborn, Monday was a lucky day.

He was swept out to sea Sunday while surfing off a beach 43 miles northwest of Victoria and stayed afloat until he was picked up by two fishermen about 22 miles away and almost 19 hours later.

Shortly after his arrival in the emergency ward of Victoria General Hospital Monday afternoon, he was asked the inevitable question: "How does it feel?"

With a grin he replied: "It feel right."

The Weather

Synopsis: In southern Ontario, weather forecasts for today call for mainly cloudy conditions with a chance of snow late in the day in most areas, possibly mixed with freezing rain. Temperatures in the south will reach about 35.

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Truce Extension Sought
Britain Offering Detentions' End

LONDON (Reuter) — The British government offered early release for more than 100 prisoners in Northern Ireland today and promised to end detention without trial if the present guerrilla truce continues.

The offer was made by Merlyn Rees, secretary of state for Northern Ireland, two days before the scheduled end of a Christmas truce called by the Irish Republican Army (IRA).

Rees refused an immediate mass release of the 381 persons now held without trial. He said only 39 detainees could be freed at the moment.

But he offered early freedom for about 100 prisoners who were tried and convicted of politically-motivated offences. The offer would affect persons due for release by the end of next March.

In addition, 20 untried detainees would be granted a three-day parole over the New Year.

The truce was called on Dec. 22 by the IRA's Provisional wing-the faction that does most of the fighting in push British troops out of Northern Ireland.

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Provisional leaders said they might extend the truce if the government moved some way to meeting their long-standing demands.

These include withdrawal of British troops from the streets of Northern Ireland and an amnesty for all prisoners held-with or without trial-for politically-motivated offences.

In a new year's message to the people of Northern Ireland, Rees said the government was looking for a permanent cessation of the violence that has cost 1,146 lives since 1969.

"If that occurs the government will not be found wanting in its response," Rees said.

But the government will not barter the safety of the community," he continued. "That is temporary respite from murder and destruction."

Rees promised to state during January how, if peace continued, he planned to make "orderly and progressive reductions in the level of troop activity."

But military activity will match the level of violence, the minister said.

"I am not going to act precipitately before I am convinced the opportunities are real and not illusory."

Student Sniper Kills Trio

OLEAN, N.Y. (AP) — An honor student who was one of his best marksmen on his high school rifle team faces three murder charges today in the sniper-shooting deaths of three persons at Olean high school.

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No Paper Wednesday

Wednesday being New Year's Day, a statutory holiday, there will be no publication of The Intelligencer.

Nicaraguan Guerrillas Take Comrades to Cuba

MANGUA (AP) — The Nicaraguan guerrillas who freed 13 hostages after a 31-day siege and flew to Cuba with about $500,000 and 14 comrades were "cool, calm professionals," one of their captives reported.

"They were all very young," said Lucia Pelaty, 37. "I would say most were much younger than 25 but they were not nervous. One of the girls said they would fight to the death if they didn't succeed."

Three women were among the eight members of the Sandinista Liberation Front who invaded a suburban home during a social party Friday night, killed the host and two police guards and took the other 33 persons in the house captive.

The terrorists released 28 women, children, servants and musicians on Saturday and Sunday. They demanded $3 million and safe passage to Cuba for themselves and Sandinistas in jail in exchange for the 13 other hostages, who included Nicaragua's foreign minister and 12 ambassadors to the United States and the United Nations.

The guerrillas freed their remaining hostages Monday afternoon and were flown to Havana along with 14 other Sandinistas who were released from prison. They were accompanied by the Spanish and Mexican ambassadors to Nicaragua, the papal nuncio and Archbishop Miguel Obando y y Bravo, the go-between in the negotiations between the government and the terrorists.

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Thirty Ottawa EMO Numbers All Silent After Office Hours

OTTAWA (CP) — It seems that outside office hours, the Emergency Measures Organization (EMO) is not the place to telephone with a report of an impending air attack.

Such a call Monday night to the national headquarters of the organization elicited no response and there was no answer in the Ottawa-Carleton regional office of the organization, responsible for co-ordinating activities in the event of an air attack.

However, the Ottawa telephone directory lists a second number to call if there is no answer at the first number listed for the Ottawa-Carleton regional office.

The second number rings at Ottawa city hall, where a caller was told Monday night: "We have the number around here somewhere. Hang on a minute."

After three minutes the clerk returned and advised the caller to try a certain number. It was the first number listed in the directory for the Ottawa-Carleton regional office.

Attempts to reach someone at the organization's 20 numbers listed in the separate directory of government offices were equally futile.

The official purpose of the call was to talk to an EMO official about the weather that resulted early Monday from a false alarm in the defence department's emergency warning system in south-central Ontario.

Cause of the 15-minute false alarm was still under investigation.

Lt.-Col. Bev Yetman of the Canadian Forces information services said the defence department has seven warning systems in various sections of Ontario to alert the population in the event of an impending air attack by a foreign military power.

"According to defence department plans, radio stations were to prepare to switch to an emergency broadcasting frequency when the sirens were sounded. Staff in most newsrooms, however, couldn't find the yellowing pages listing procedures for doing so.

Record Gold Price

Hamilton bank employee Shirley Taylor holds 40 ounce gold bar wafers not much bigger than a chocolate bar which sold for $7,800. "You should see people's faces fall when you bring their gold to them," says Mrs. Taylor at the main Bank of Nova Scotia branch in the city. The coins are Mexican gold pesos worth $358.

(CP Photo)

Gold $203 an Ounce for July Delivery

CHICAGO (Reuter) — Gold bullion (Silver went on sale in the United States for the first time in 41 years at world record prices.

To the popping of champagne corks, U.S. brokers launched the 1974 "gold rush" here by selling gold at $203 an ounce for delivery in July, 1975.

Pushing the first man to buy gold in the United States whose dealing became legal was New York Senator James Buckley, who bought two-and-a-half ounces at $182 an ounce at a ceremony in New York just after midnight.

New York is an hour ahead of Chicago in time and scored on the Mid-America Commodity Exchange, which opened here one minute after midnight central time for a brief session.

At the close of the session, which was in gold futures trading, gold for February delivery was priced at $185 an ounce, for March at $185.50, for May at $201.50 and for July at $203.

Trading on the London bullion market Monday reached a record $197.50 an ounce before dropping to $191.50.

The Mid-America Exchange opened for business in a holiday mood, with balloons-colored a yellowish gold-floating from desks and 600 guests sipping champagne as they watched the perspiring floor brokers screams their bids and offers to sell.

Americans have been banned from dealing in gold since President Franklin Roosevelt made private ownership of gold illegal in 1933.

Department stores, jewellery shops, banks, brokerage houses and commodity exchanges have announced they are back in the gold business.

Copter Carries Windsor Gold To U.S. Market

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — A helicopter carried 20 pieces of gold worth about $2,000 from Windsor, Ont., early today.

The first buyer at Southfield was Dagoar-old Carlene Brown who bought a quarter of an ounce for $52.79.

Miss Brown bought her gold through John Johnston of Windsor, who acted as a broker for nuts dealer Jeff Tann, 33. Her purchase came just minutes after the helicopter set down in a parking lot at 12:40 a.m.

Gold Drops Sharply in Europe

NEW YORK (AP) — Apprehensive bankers and eager coin dealers prepared for a hectic day today as, for the first time in 41 years, individual United States citizens were permitted to buy and sell gold.

After reaching record peaks, gold prices on European markets began to decline Monday, with prices dropping sharply today as dealers in Zurich and London awaited returns from gold dealing in the U.S.

In London, the price was fixed for this morning's trading by the five major bullion dealers at $187.50 an ounce, more than $10 below Monday's record opening quote of $198 and well below Monday's closing price of $192.50.

Gold opened in Zurich, Europe's other major bullion market, at $193 today and by mid-morning dropped to $182.50. It had closed at $198.25 in Zurich Monday.

The price of gold also plummeted in Paris, where it had closed at $200.12 Monday. Today it opened at $193.36. The price is usually higher in Paris because of tight exchange controlled regulations.

Belleville and District Obituaries and Funerals

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DEATHS

BRIGHT, Alexis (Alex). — Suddenly in his home on Tuesday morning, December 24, 1974, Alexis Bright, Tweed, Ont., aged 67 years. Beloved wife of George Bright. Dear father of Mrs. Ruth Ann Bright, Mrs. Donna Lee Dixon (Bill) (Ont.) Ct. Jones) of Barrie, Loveday at Funeral Home, Tweed. Funeral service will be at Wallace R. Young of R.R. 1, Tweed.

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BURTON, Burton. — At the Belleville General Hospital, Belleville, Ont., on Monday, December 30, 1974, Burton D. Tod, R.I.P. Late Mrs. Beth Burton. Dear father of Mrs. Beth Burton. Dear father of Mrs. Beth Burton. Dear father of

LeBlanc Yardmen Winner

The prize of $10,000 in the Belleville Yardmen Benefit Fund draw for December went to Ed LeBlanc of Kingsley and Cherry Streets in Bonnie. The $5,000 second prize was won by Howard Misner of Carrying Place.

All other winners were subwinners: Lionel Bruce, Hamilton, $1,000; R. C. Bolton, Port Erie, $1,000; Norman Vesey, Oshawa $2,500 and R.W. Bagg, Woodbridge, Ont., $500.

Winning tickets were drawn by Gerry Greaney, of O'Connor's Jewel Box, assisted by Lorne Foley, former Belleville mayor of the city's Air Cadet squadron.

Moocher Roams Picton

Taking His Time

PICTON — A shaggy grey Persian cat nicknamed The Moocher is a feline "born loser."

Early this summer the young cats and another tiger-striped feline were dropped on Hill St.

After watching the homeless animals for a few days a Hill St. resident, Cecelia Pollard, began to feed them. She offered the cats temporary shelter in her garage and treated them with table scraps.

In early November, shortly before she was to leave for her annual winter vacation in Florida, she decided to settle the cats' future.

She inquired at a local animal hospital and was told homes could be found for both strays if she delivered them to the shelter.

Miss Pollard caught one cat with no problems but The Moocher, intimidated by the weeks of running as a stray, eluded capture.

Concerned, Miss Pollard made arrangements for a neighbor, Mrs. Edna Rogers, to continue to feed him.

For several weeks she carried pet food and scraps to the Pollard garage where The Moocher made headquarters.

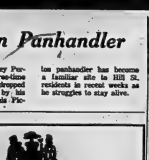
About three weeks ago Mrs. Rogers and her husband both died suddenly within a few days of each other.

The Moocher once again was without room and board.

Orphaned by his benefactors the Moocher seems to have plans for living at home yet a month until Miss Pollard returns from Florida in the spring.

Persian Panhandler

The Moocher, a grey Persian tom cat, is a three-time loser. He's been dropped once and orphaned by his benefactors twice. This Picton panhandler has become a familiar site to Hill St. residents in recent weeks as he struggles to stay alive.



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GARBAGE NOTICE

Householders who would normally place their garbage for collection on Wednesday, January 1st, 1975 are reminded that, in accordance with the contract with the City of Belleville Garbage Collection contractor there shall be no collection made this day, it being the statutory holiday known as New Year's Day.

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Trail Requests Outpace Funds for Improvements

By CASH MAHAFFY
Staff Reporter

Eastern Ontario snowmobile clubs and municipalities that qualified for provincial trail funds to groom and improve their trails may have their money as early as the second week in January.

In the Quinte area, four clubs joined together in Prince Edward County in making their application and the Lennox and Addington clubs also made joint applications.

Applications now are being reviewed by a management board of cabinet at Queen's Park. Decisions on grants will be relayed back to district natural resources offices and formal agreements must be signed before the cheque-issuing stage is reached.

"We're trying to complete all these steps as soon as possible," James Keenan, executive director of natural resources parks branch, said. "If the holiday don't bring some unforseen delays we should meet our target."

The $1-million program announced last month is an interim measure for this winter only, Mr. Keenan said. A new provincial recreational trails council will soon be set up to take over all trail extension and construction co-ordination. This will include snowmobile trails, cross-country skiing, horseboxing, canoeing, hiking and horseback riding trails.

Response to the trails assistance program has been heavy. Total money requested across the province is two and-one-half times the amount available.

Some organizations may not receive everything they asked for this year, said Mr. Keenan. "Obviously, adjustments have to be made." He indicated there are hopes the Ontario government would increase the interim project's budget.

By providing assistance, Mr. Keenan said, the government was also to compile an inventory of existing trails and suggested clubs and estimate the extent of snowmobiling in the province.

Mr. Keenan anticipates that estimate may soon be out of date, though. The assistance program has inspired individual snowmobilers, many of whom now are organizing, electing officers and developing trails. Too late for assistance this year, the new clubs will qualify for any programs devised by the trails council next years.

Newsmaker

Plenty Of Cheer

The six winners in Monday night's draw for new Year's Party Cheer held by the Quinte House "quad to raise money for equipment were: W.F. Hawkins, RR 5, Belleville M. Fitzgibbon, 158 Avondale Rd., Belleville; Eldon Allare, Tweed;; Donna Davidson, 82 Prince of Wales Dr., Belleville; Vera Clarke, 293 Ann St., Belleville and Sam Dean of RR 1, Shannonville.

The 14 acres of marshland in the south end of Brighton will soon day turn into a high-quality retirement community of about 30 lots Each lot will have backdoor access to recreational water ways.

Linked by Canals

Brighton Marsh Future Home Site

By AL ZARAS
Staff Reporter

BRIGHTON — A forced land purchase coupled with a trip to Florida five years ago are all that separates this village from perhaps one day having a housing development unique to eastern Ontario.

Gabriel plans call for the development of 85 lots on land reclaimed from some 34 acres of marshland at the south end of Brighton, just north of Gosport.

What makes the prospective scheme unique is that canals will wind their way throughout the subdivision.

Only one other such residential development exists in Ontario — at Brechin, on the shores of Lake Simcoe.

James Knight, owner of the land, said Monday, he fell into the scheme by accident.

Originally, some 11 years ago, he bought about 30 percent of the present 34 acres to moor his boat. However, an attempt to get a boat-launching ramp by the original owner proved fruitless.

"So I had to buy the whole thing to protect the work we had done on the lot we had," said Mr. Knight.

The purchase, at a sum Mr. Knight declined to disclose, was made through the Land Grand Trust Farms Ltd., of which is 9.96 per cent owner. The remainder is held by his wife and son.

He operates Knight Appleden Fruit Ltd., west of Colborne. He said the firm, which packs and sells close to a million bushels of apples annually, processes 10 percent of Ontario's yearly apple production.

In an interview in Colborne, Mr. Knight said the idea for the residential development was sparked by a trip to Florida.

At Coco Beach he saw a residential area similar to what he plans in Brighton at present, only part of the marsh there has been dredged from the marsh to create dry land.

Basically, the scheme in Brighton calls for reclamation of six strips of land from the marsh. Most strips would be about 400 feet wide-foot frontage lots on cul-de-sacs. The canals on both sides of the street would back onto a canal — 50 feet wide and 10 feet deep.

All canals in the subdivision will be connected with Lake Ontario to Presqu'Ile Bay.

Mr. Knight said the number of lots could increase, depending on eventual feasibility.

"At every lot you can pull your cruiser up to the back door, and your Cadillac up to the front door," he said, in describing the canal and road system.

He doesn't deny it will be a quality development. Primarily, it will be a haven for retiring couples.

He estimated the fully-serviced lots will cost around $25,000, while a home will range between $60-$70,000.

Development of the scheme is still in the early stages, Mr. Knight said — a man he has hired as a subdivision worker have worked intermittently over the last four years on the project, and a block of land upon which homes will be built.

Actual construction of homes is two to five years away, he said. At that time, Mr. Knight likely will look to a quality developer who will put up the homes.

An opportunity to sell slipped through is fingers this summer.

A German developer "fell in love" with the project but was frightened away by the introduction of a new provincial tax on investment by non-residents, he said.

The loss of the sale, however, doesn't worry him. "I'm not in any hurry to develop the land to the point where I have to sell it to a home builder, he said.

The property is becoming worth more every day. Good property in Ontario is getting scarcer and scarcer. To me, it's like good money lying in the bank.

Until such time as he does sell, he said he will continue to nearly work on reclamation.

As yet, he does not have a plan of subdivision on it. It has not been presented for comment or approval to the Brighton Planning Area Advisory Committee or village council, from which he expects to get services.

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The Year Ahead

Bellevillians contemplate another year which hopefully will be one of further development and provision of services.

By services the thought principally is the need for more serviced land, already scarce, and a future that may well see city and surrounding townships in closer union — a trend that must lead also, in the long run, to merger in a larger Belleville community.

Council is committed, in addition to major projects such as the Cannifton Road underpass and the Pinnacle Street bridge, to an ongoing program of road reconstruction and maintenance. This is a matter of some urgency, as any driver can attest.

While on the subject of road and traffic conditions, council must also give attention to parking needs as well as to those of pedestrians. The latter are only minimally served at present — for courtesy crossings which for the elderly in particular afford little protection.

All are agreed that the city must progress at a reasonable pace, having regard not only to brick and mortar and roads but also to that elusive "quality of life" that is so desirable.

And having regard in addition to the pressing problem of inflation to which there is no ready answer but nevertheless continues to erode the dollar's value and spending power.

On the one hand industries are told to produce more, to offset the effects of inflation — and of wage demands — and on the other wage-earners are being laid off because of depressed market conditions.

For the most part though the Quinte area is as well off as any. Certainly it continues to attract not only industry, particularly, with the prospect of more to come, but new residents — from professional people to a growing number involved in the creative arts.

Speaking of the arts, we are fortunate in having a progressive body such as the Quinte Arts Council and in such going concerns as the Hastings County Museum at Glanmore House.

As ever of course not everything in the garden is rosy. Let's not overlook the substandard housing or the fact that vandalism and petty crime is a recurring problem. Our downtown and the community generally may be safer than many a community this size, but untoward incidents do occur and the potential for something worse cannot be overlooked.

With these reservations we can still look forward to a happy and prosperous enough New Year. We certainly hope it will be thus, for all our readers.

Sense of Prospective

If there is one thing society needs as a whole, as a new year ensues, it is a sense of perspective — the ability to take a world view and to regard the many disturbances affecting the social fabric everywhere as difficulties that will pass.

We don't believe for example that we are on the verge of economic collapse, because of this or that event in Europe or places, such as Britain and the Middle East, are alarming. Nor do we believe that Northern Ireland, say, is drifting closer to anarchy as some of the media people would have it; indeed, at the economic level Ulster's growth rate of two per cent in 1974 was faster than that of the rest of the United Kingdom.

Nor do we believe that white-ruled South Africa, for all the questioning of its policy of "separate development" of its various racial groups, is about to be devoured by the black peoples either within its boundaries or outside them. Rather, with statesmanship and good sense, necessary reforms, in the interests of all the population, will be affected. The key being not revolution, but evolution.

There is much else that needs to be done of course, in the interests of a better world. Famine must be alleviated and the rights of minority and native peoples, here and elsewhere, given attention. Basically, the wrongs that we see around may be a way of helping mankind along the road to better things, a way of countering complacency.

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Final Year Students in Hungary Get Pictures in Store Windows

UNESCO Features,

Foreigners strolling idly in the streets of Hungarian town towards the end of May were often intrigued to see large boards in every shopping window or so, enthroned amidst piles of linked beads, or sewing machines or the newest line in lingerie, and displaying three or four rows of photographs of teenage boys and girls, all neatly washed and brushed, smiling at the beholder. These rows of young faces are the last-year pupils of the neighboring secondary schools who will be leaving at the end of the term after passing their final examinations.

This charming custom more than a hundred years old is, as it were, a symbol of the esteem in which education has always been held in Hungary. Yet far most of those lines and lanes, Sandors and Erzsebets, school today is a very different place from the one their parents knew.

At the end of the Second World War, Hungary was still essentially an agricultural country. More than 30 per cent of its population lived off the land. An abyss separated the lives of the peasants in the villages and on the isolated farms of the great plain from the people of the cities. In those days only a third of the children in Hungary stayed on in school until their fourteenth year; something like the present 90 per cent went on to secondary schools.

The transformation of Hungary into a modern industrial nation - with only a quarter of the population now working on the land and industry accounting for almost 70 per cent of the national income - has demanded a complete reorganization of the school system.

The school-leaving age has been progressively raised from 12 to 16, which means ten years of compulsory schooling. All children attend the "general school" for the first eight years of their education, from 6 to 14. They will then continue their studies for two, three or four more years, either in the new academic type of school leading to the university, or in various types of vocational schools.

To meet the needs of a modern economy, several new technical universities have been established, one at Veszprem for the chemical industry, another for heavy industry at Miskolc, etc.

These changes have of course brought with them their own difficulties, not all of which have yet been overcome. "Some nine per cent of schoolchildren still do not successfully finish primary school," said Gyorgy Aczel, a Deputy Prime Minister, in an interview published in the French journal L'Ecole et la Nation last June, and even more have to repeat a class in secondary school. "There are a good many out-of-date, ill-equipped schools in different parts of the country, and a number of children are still being educated in the one-room school-house. Even today, there is still a great difference between conditions in the city schools and in the village schools."

Village schools, moreover, are often under-staffed, and the teachers less qualified than those in urban areas. As a result, the country child is denied equal opportunity vis-à-vis his city counterpart.

"It will be some time before these differences are eliminated," wrote Mr. Aczel in his book Culture and Socialist Democracy in Hungary, as elsewhere, he said, the curriculum is overloaded, the teaching too theoretical and academic, the aim often the acquisition of diplomas to the detriment of practical skills and education for living. "We have to modernize both the teaching methods and the content of education," he said.

Diesels that run on oils may becomes a perfectly acceptable fuel, but it would be depressing to have to part with a Rensir to make the trains run on time.

Today in History

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dec. 31, 1974

Eng.-Can. Richard Montgomery led his outnumbered American forces in an illfated assault against Quebec City 199 years ago in 1775. Montgomery had fewer than 1,000 men for the attack which he launched in a howling blizzard. He was killed early in the battle and the operation quickly collapsed.

1837 — Ottawa was chosen as the capital of Canada by Queen Victoria.

1870—Thomas Alva Edison first demonstrated the incandescent electric lamp.

1876—The Canadian Pacific Steamship Company was incorporated.

1941—Bermuda removed a ban on private cars.

Bible Digest

By the Rt. Rev. R. B. Dean

"For all they did cast in of their abundance: but she of her want did cast in all that she had, even all her living." Mark 12:44

Perhaps the point here is not only the giving of substance but the surrender of whatever we have in its entirety to the Lord. It may be a talent, our time, a kind word, love, a good deed, all in all to Him. Give and it shall be given unto you."

Britain's Faltering Economy Is Getting a Helping Hand From Revival of Cornish Tin Mines

BBC London Letter —

Cornwall — the county at the extreme South Western tip of Britain — used to be famous for its tin mines. Some of the earliest people in this part of Britain are believed to have been attracted by Cornish tin. And now, after years when the only evidence of this industries past has been the derelict remains of old, worked-out mines, Cornish tin is booming again.

Cornwall is having the nation more than eleven million pounds a year on its metal import bill. More than 20 per cent of Britain's tin requirements are provided by Cornwall.

With just three mines in production and another coming on perhaps next year, the country is producing about nine tons of what 450 mines produced a century and more ago.

There is a long story to Cornish tin: no one knows quite how or when it began. It is said the ancient Phoenicians bartered for its pained from Cornish streams. True vein or lode mining had to wait for the Middle Ages, when deeper lodes were attacked first, those exposed on North Coast cliffs or the sides of valleys.

The technique of mining, by-ging, sinking shafts, making galleries came later. And the huge industry which ravaged parts of the Cornish landscape through the industrial revolution had its true birth three less than a century before.

Small wonder then, that much of the technology of mining around the globe came from Cornish know-how and that as the industry fell upon hard times there was barely a mine of any significance anywhere that did not have a Cornishman at the bottom of it.

A century ago there were two sources of world tin, Cornwall and Malaya, but a third source was discovered in Australia and the price plummeted. It was the first of a series of rocking blows that the crippled and then destroyed the industry.

So the industry all but died. Only two mines kept going and even they ceased production briefly in the 1930s.

The pumps kept the Cornish mines bleeding country, water, at bay. Today for example one of the mines now working should be 1,200 feet deep. Unless those pumps went off.

Another called Wheal Jane near the county's main town of Truro would be lost in a few hours. At Wheal Jane they are pumping three million gallons a day, which treated, to clean it up, flows into a nearby valley.

It's in Wheal Jane mine optimistics the reason for the resurgence in Cornish mining. Prospecting was encouraged mainly by the reckoning price of tin - it has doubled in a year. Mechanization and better technology gave the mine a profit in less than two years after its opening in 1971.

Last year the mine produced two-hundred tons of tine, four hundred tons of copper, 30 thousand ounces of silver and 1,500 tons of zinc. The accounted for 40 per cent of total production, but to illustrate its current value, almost 90 per cent of the revenue.

But although the Cornish mines is well paid by coal miner standards, labor is in short supply. The Cornish miners have had to bring in men from the Midlands to pass on their skills and operate the workings. Unemployment are not too keen on this foreign recruitment. What they have to learn is that they now have a small industry with a bright future.

Rome Hijacker's Luggage Sought By The Police of Three Nations

Kitchener - Waterloo Record

Many people have had the disconcerting experience of arriving at the destination or an air flight and finding their baggage has not arrived. Anyone who has had the misfortune of watching that baggage carousel go round and round, without ever seeing their own piece of luggage, knows some story about a friend or acquaintance whose baggage went one way while he went another.

Most of such problems get solved eventually, we suppose. If the luggage came on a later flight, or got delivered to a different destination, the airlines get the luggage sooner or later.

Consider the case of Jozef Hosnoker, currently the guest of the Italian government in Rome. He got that far on a flight from Bombay to New York. Among the baggage for his flight being interrupted were that he tried to hijack the aircraft, and that he was found to be carrying $2,800 in forged Canadian currency.

His luggage has not turned up. Authorities are curious to see in case it holds more forged money.

In a way he is luckier than most. With the police forces of three nations mobilized to search for his missing luggage, his chances are better than those of most people in a lost-luggage predicament.

Canada and Britain Differ With Findings on French Instruction

Cambridge Reporter

Officials of school boards throughout Britain, currently including those in the immediate area, were more than a little surprised at a report made in Britain last week.

The report concluded there is no advantage to teaching French in British primary school level. It was made following an 18-year experiment in teaching French to young school children and read eight-year-olds showed no substantial gains compared with those who began to learn French at a later age.

Donald Bryce, elementary schools inspector for Warwick County Board of Education, said other research findings as well as the board's own experience indicate a definite advantage to teaching French to children French before they get to high school.

It has been shown that youngsters introduced to French at the 13-to-15-level do poorer than in other areas.

These results, compared to the British primary school level, it

Ernestown CN Disaster Kills Three

Cultural Award To Audrey Davies

$200,000 Downtown Fire July 1

1974: Year of Growth

By COLIN BRUCE
Staff Reporter

While Belleville experienced a year of huge growth in 1974, it was also a year of concentrated effort by city council to chart and control growth in the best interests of the community.

Construction of new buildings topped the $7-million this year — a record which more than doubles the $3-million in construction in 1973. The figures were released by the city's building inspection department.

While serviced, residential land was at a premium throughout the year, strong gains were made in the commercial and industrial sectors. It is the industrial growth that city politicians said was the significant highlight of the year.

During 1974, eight new industries located in Belleville — concentrated in the industrial parks set out as a pilot-project by the industrial commission. So successful was the park scheme, new parks and park extensions are on the books for next year.

Because Belleville sits in the heart of eastern Ontario, growth has been continuous. This growth also gave an air of urgency to the passage of the city's official plan this fall.

While in its essence, the official plan is a booklet of restrictions — it serves not to hinder growth but to give developers firm information of what can be built where.

The year was marked with both the July 8 federal election which saw incumbent Conservative MP Jack Ellis nearly toppled by Liberal newcomer Marie Kurchak and the municipal election marked by the acclamation of Mayor Robin Jeffrey. Both campaigns were considered lackluster events but 1974 was not without issue or controversy.

The official plan itself brought comment that council was "waffling" over its passage and that "vested interests" were holding back approval.

The fall brought a flurry of excitement for Belleville's downtown section with highlighted by the announcement of a $5-million commercial and office centre for the intersection of Bridge and Front Streets.

Along with the announcement of Century Square came an industrial commission brief calling for "controlled development" for the downtown section. With this legislation — still awaiting council approval — city council will hold the rein on all downtown growth.

Another major piece of legislation placed in council's hands is a sign bylaw that will rid the business section of overhanging signs if approved.

John Rhodes, provincial minister of transportation, announced a new bridge will replace Belleville's antiquated Bay Bridge.

The announcement touched off debate with township councils on both sides of the bay calling for the new structure farther west toward Loyalist—Wallbridge Road. Belleville council has remained adamant that the new bridge stay at Rossmore connecting the city to Prince Edward County.

The question now is in the hands of the provincial government — the body that eventually will pick up the bulk of the cost for the new bridge.

The city's tax rate went up six mills with a third of the increase gobbled in sky-rocketing education costs.

The past year while it brought growth and word of a generally optimistic city future — also included a rash of labor problems which began in March with a series of strikes. The labor situation was capped this fall with the layoff of 120 workers at Northern Electric.

On March 11, 120 Union Carbide employees struck for four weeks for $1 an hour increase over one year. They received 56 cents an hour over two years. Average plant wage before the settlement was $3.35 an hour.

On March 26, 180 Black Diamond workers manned picket lines until mid May waiting for $1.60-an-hour raise over two years. They settled for 91 cents over two years. Base rate at the plant began at $3.91 an hour up to a high $4.34 an hour.

Approximately 140 Stewart Warner employees struck April 22 and returned to work June 26 with $1.05 increase over two years. Average wage was $3.78 an hour.

The biggest labor blow came with 130 Northern Electric employees being laid off for an indefinite period of time, due to a "softening of U.S. markets," the company said.

1974 was also not without tragedy.

A $30,000 fire ravaged through Diana Boutique on the July 1 weekend, four Belleville area airmen lost their lives in Syria during a United Nations peacekeeping flight and two Belleville engineers lost their lives in a tragic head-on collision Dec. 28. The passenger-freight crash, 12 miles east of Napanee also claimed the life of a female passenger.

Mayor Robin Jeffrey, taking a look at the year on a community level, said it had been exciting with a current of "community and council cooperation" being one of her personal highlights.

She pointed to acquisition of the Potter property as a major event. "It may not be seen by us but it will be for our children (as a nature site)" said the mayor.

The mayor made particular mention of the United Way campaign which this year grossed in excess of $117,000, a figure which tops last year's mark.

The mayor said other highlights included council's move to a road renewal program and which will allow construction this coming year and the "emergence of public awareness of the need for bayshore improvement and study."

"It's been an exciting year — a beautiful year," said the mayor.

Indians Protest Shoe Firm

Gen. Bert Allison Retires

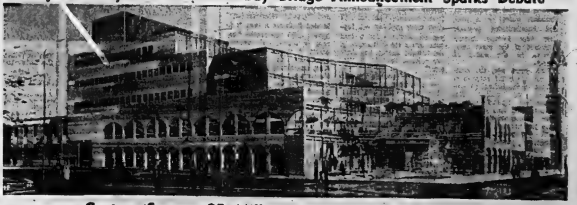
Labor Dispute One of Many

Hurricane Rocks Tweed

Lib. Marie Kurchak, PC Jack Ellis—Tough Race

Mayor Jeffrey Acclaimed

Bay Bridge Announcement Sparks Debate



Century Square, $5 Million Development For Downtown

Getting Ready for the Big Night

Sheila McCrystal, on a last-minute shopping trip to Reitman's in the Quinte Mall, tries to visualize how she'll look on New Year's eve in this feathery powder-blue gown. Blue jeans, stylish the rest of the year, just have no place in this season's festivities.

Parties, paper streamers, champagne and fruit cake. Dancing, drinking and sentimental swaying to the singing of Auld Lang Syne.

Best clothes, best shoes, new hairdos, tinsel and sparkle and staying up late.

Even our shaky economic state at 1974's end has done little to dull the glitter of this annual festive occasion. Stores in Belleville many of them already into their January sales, report their party dresses are being purchased in the same number as other years.

Jackson-McIntyre clerks says they're as busy as they ever are before New Year's. The manager of the Town and Country Shop says that she and her staff are selling all kinds of clothes for the party season, particularly long skirts.

Men's clothing stores don't reflect the same kind of seasonal buying, although Jack Fraser's formal rental service is doing its usual trade for New Year's Eve, dealing in tuxedo outfits.

Perhaps people need a wonderful and unforgettable time in the face of penny-pinching days ahead. In any case, women are having their hair done in the same amazing numbers.

Hairdressers at THE Salon, for instance, will wash, cut, curl, dry and comb as 300 heads of hair Tuesday, working from early in the morning till the afternoon's end.

Even smaller establishments such as the Hall Hi Beauty Salon will be doing sturdy business all day. Peggy Rose says she and her staff will do at least 40 hairdos.

Essential to the perfect party picture is the corsage pinned on women's dresses by the boutonnieres in men's lapels.

Florists in Belleville order vast quantities of flower for Tuesday's corsage-making. Although the popularity of formal house parties in recent years had led to a decrease in corsage orders, the florists of Templer Flower Shop still say he is supply of roses, carnations and orchids for last-minute orders.

All decked out for a night on the town — even if it is at home — thoughts turn to food and drink. Miracle Food Mart reports that it's making up four, three-tier number of party trays it usually does for tonight's home parties. The Liquor Control Board of Ontario stores don't like to talk too much about who's buying what but they admit business is "good".

Some partygoers have gone one step further to ensure a safe celebration: on Monday rooms at the Four Seasons and Sun Valley were already being booked for tonight.

The line-up begins early on Tuesday morning for the beautification ritual that is part of the holiday tradition. More than 150 women will pass under these dryers at Corinne's Beauty Salon on their way to a glamorous hairdo for New Year's eve.

Winnie Way starts on the first of the more than 300 corsages that Barbers' Flowers supplies for New Year's eve. These feature small cymbid from Florida, which stay fresh for weeks when kept cool.

Upgrading Women's Role— Slow, Heartbreaking Process

VANCOUVER (CP) — Upgrading the role of women in Canadian society is a slow and heartbreaking process, says Anne Francis, former chairman of the royal commission on the status of women.

Four years ago, the commission made 167 recommendations to the federal government on ending discrimination against women. To date, less than a third of the recommendations have been implemented. Two of the most vital points have been effectively ignored: the right of women to safe, medical abortions on demand; and the right to good day-care facilities which would free them to go to school or work.

Miss Francis sees the political influence of the Roman Catholic church as the main barrier to ensuring safe medical abortion.

"Legalized abortion won't happen while Otto Lang is justice minister," she said. "I don't think anything will happen on abortions for a long time. It's a sin in the eyes of the Catholic church, and there are a lot of Catholics in Canada."

While she respects the attitude of women who object to abortion on their own moral grounds, she asserts others should be free to practise opposing beliefs.

"I realize that for many people, abortion incurs such dreadful sanctions that it is out of the question for them unless they are prepared to sacrifice the solace of their religion."

However, she added in an interview, "Church law should not dictate the criminal law of a country where church and state are separate."

She argues that the present abortion law is "barbaric" and "grossly discriminatory" in that it forces a woman to have a child that results from rape or incest, and prevents only poor women from having abortions. Rich women, she says, can always get an abortion somewhere.

She worries that young women still consider marriage to be the "ultimate and exclusive goal for them."

This concern is based on the fact that the housewife is regarded as a financial liability.

A husband, she said, "is given an exemption on his federal income tax when his wife does not work for pay even though most wives do homes with two or more children work an 11-hour day and a seven-day week, something which organized labor would not tolerate."

Artists Sought For 1975 Cards

It's a little early to be thinking about next year's Christmas cards — unless you'd like to design one.

Diana Settle, Belleville's Canadian Save the Children Fund representative, wants to remind Quinte artists that the deadline for submitting art for consideration for 1975 cards is January 2.

Mrs. Settle says that work must be submitted in print or slide form to the Ontario Christmas Card Committee, 79 Hayter St., Toronto M5C 1J9. Original work should not be sent.

Art selected, she says, should cover these themes: children, winter scenes, religious, whimsical, Christmas.

Mrs. Settle says that three designs are chosen for corporate sales and seven designs for household sales. Cards are 7½ x 5½ inches and 6 x 4 ¾ inches respectively.

Fund representative

Higher Food Prices Coming

OTTAWA (CP) — By this time next year, consumers may be paying a third more for their groceries than they were when 1974 began.

Major Canadian export food prices is climb about 15 per cent each quarter slightly less than the 14.5-per-cent increase this year but a little more than the 14.4-per-cent jump in 1973.

Yet Beryl Plumptre, chairman of the food prices review board, says there is little evidence of overcharging anywhere along the food chain.

And some farmers, particularly cattlemen, are facing a period of unexpected gloom and the Depression of the 1930s.

The reason is a combination of bad weather and poor harvests, greater international demand for cereals and less for meat, higher labor, packaging and energy costs and pressures on food costs during 1974 in order to go on living in stationary spiral.

As the harvest neared completion this year and it became clear that production would be down significantly from 1973—wheat production dropped 15 per cent—the review board published one of its most penetrating reports.

The outlook for food prices, it said, is "indeed gloomy."

"Increased supplies would have to wait for the 1976 crop year and that, Plumptre urged consumers to cut down on convenience foods and "go back to the old-fashioned way of cooking" to help lower costs.

At the same time, she called on the government to maintain its $100-million freezeon-a-quart subsidy on milk to help low-income consumers cope with rising prices.

The government declined, arguing that increased family allowance and programs which link rises in social security payments to cost-of-living increases would compensate for higher milk prices.

Health Minister Marc Lalonde suggested consumers follow his example and drink more powdered milk, a commodity still subsidized by the government.

Metaliers, however, announced shortly after that they felt no obligation to pass on milk-powder subsidy savings, saying the government paid only processors to keep powder costs down, not retailers.

In the midst of the continual food price controversy, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan kept up his campaign for higher farm prices, a stand credited with helping the Liberals capture a number of Ontario farm ridings and a majority government during the July 8 federal election.

He said government-sponsored increases in the cost of milk, butter and skim milk powder would help keep farmers in business.

He helped force up the price of eggs and turkeys by seeing that lower-priced United States imports were partially blocked at the border.

And he attempted to keep beef prices up first by banning imports of U.S. cattle and beef, ostensibly because cattlemen there are allowed to use the domestically-banned growth hormone diethylstilbestrol (DES), then later by limiting entry to amounts based on average imports.

Eventually, however, egg and beef problems blew up in his face.

In August, the Canadian Egg Marketing Agency (CEMA) was forced to concede that millions of eggs would have to be destroyed because they were not rotten in improper storage.

Farmers broke quota agreements, produced more eggs than they were allowed and CEMA bought up the surplus, storing many eggs—some in Quebec apple bins—while it waited for demand and prices to improve.

A special Commons inquiry eventually absolved Mr. Whelan of responsibility for the destruction of 20 million eggs—CEMA and the processors were blamed instead—but the agriculture minister made no secret that he was upset over public reaction to the issue.

Editorial cartoonists lampooned him repeatedly and newly - appointed Consumer Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet used the egg scandal as the basis for a public spat with the farm minister.

The issue also brought 1974 boil simmering animosity between Mr. Whelan and Mrs. Plumptre, a former reporter speeches during the late summer the two traded criticisms—she accusing him of allowing CEMA to set artificially high prices and he accusing her of failing to "get her facts straight."

The two had fewer differences over beef marketing. Both blamed a 1973 U.S. beef price freeze for creating conditions which eventually undercut the Canadian cattle market.

And both agreed that cattlemen should be helped while the beef market had a chance to stabilize.

Near the end of the year, Mr. Whelan moved to help cattlemen by agreeing to partially subsidize the sale of cows. That way, farmers could sell breeding stock which would eventually produce less beef and higher prices. And he agreed to call tenders for about $10 million of canned beef to be used in food aid programs.

He also said the government would urge meat sellers to promote sales of cheaper beef which is made from low-grade cow meat.

Mrs. Plumptre said she found this proposal particularly interesting when, as the year drew to a close, the CEMA boondoggle resembled finding potentially dangerous salmonella organisms in five number of hamburger samples collected in a survey.

The department said it will step up its inspection programs.

Ann Landers

Widower's Children Should Voice Opinion

Dear Ann Landers: My mother died of a broken blood vessel in her head eight months ago. Since I am the eldest of the four children (12) I am writing this letter for all of us.

Mom was a wonderful person and we miss her terribly. She was only 38 years old when she died. She was hardly ever sick and it came as a real shock to all of us.

The problem I am writing about is this: Our dad has been taking out a very pretty woman. She is a lot younger than mom was but we don't mind. What does bother us is that she is wearing mom's fur coat and jewelry.

Dad says he is not sure he is going to marry this person and that he has just loaned her these things. If he doesn't marry her he says she will return them. Do you think this is right? Should we tell him how we feel? Thank you, Ann Landers.—Speaking For Four

Dear Four: I do not think it is right and in my opinion you should tell your dad exactly how you feel.

Dear Ann Landers: One night last week, on my way home from work, I came upon what must have been a terrible accident. People were parking their cars every which way to rush over and see "what happened."

I counted two fire engines, a couple of ambulances and three police cars. The crowds were rushing to the scene like crazy. Those rubber-neckers weren't interested in trying to help. All they wanted to do was get a good look. I can't understand it. I'd go miles out of my way to avoid a scene of suffering. What is the world is the matter with people who love to see blood and mangled bodies?

If you can answer this question I'd love to have helped one person understand a great mystery. Thanks for trying. — One Who Kept On Going.

Dear One: The answer to the "mystery" can be described in two words—morbid curiosity. The human mind has many strange facets—some is deep conflict with others.

The element of "excitement" is another factor which makes people rush to the scene of an accident. Many people find it fascinating, even though it makes them sick. Unfortunately, most folks lead such dull uneventful lives that the sight of an accident gives them a thrill. Pathetic, isn' it?

Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I were very friendly with another couple over a period of five years. (We are all in our late 30s.) About a year ago we agreed to indulge in a little "wifeswapping." It didn't seem so far out at the time because we were such good friends. After a while the excitement was gone and the four of us decided we were better friends than lovers, so we knocked off the intimacies. Another factor complicated matters—Monique became pregnant. Her husband is the father. This child is Minnie's first. (We have a 2 year old Minnie and her husband had been trying to have a family but it never occurred to me that's what she wanted to "swap" for.

Our two children are girls. Minnie had a boy. If we can prove the child is my husband's, does he have any legal rights to him?—Overweighted

Dear G.: Tests can prove that a man is not the father, but no test can prove that he is. Your husband has no legal rights to the child. According to law, her husband is the father.

Doris Clark

Count Time by Your Heart

"We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths; In feelings, not in figures on a dial.

We should count time by heart-throbs.

He most lives

Who thinks most — feels the noblest —acts the best."

Philip James Bailey said that. And the thought has outlived him by half a century.

Let's make 1975 a year to count by heart-throbs — good ones — for the folk we care most about as well as for ourselves.

Dear Doris: I wish to become a gracious hostess. I was raised on a farm where manners were god but very informal. Now I am middle-aged but have gone out to work all my life and feel there is a lot to be learned in the field of entertaining.

Do you know anyone in our city who gives this kind of training? I would like private lessons where I am expected to go through the motions myself. I have thought of contacting a prominent woman but fear being thought a little daft. I think it would be a real challenge for someone to give lessons like this.

Myself — I would like to learn so that I could entertain the young members of our church and possibly be able to give lessons to the young girls.

Daft or Not?

Dear D. or N.: No not daft; a brilliant idea. While the essence of the gracious hostess is a genuine liking and consideration for others expressing itself in hospitality, there are some valuable trimmings which can be learned.

High school students are put through their paces in home economics classes. Foods are prepared, served, eaten, involving all the proper rules of etiquette. At community colleges whole courses are given in gourmet cooking. An advertisement in your local paper might at least find you a tutor in the art of hostessing.

But the library is a wonderful place to start: heaps of books have been written on good manners, etiquette, entertaining.

Dear Doris: I have known this guy for a short time but like him very much. He hasn't asked me out in over three weeks, although he always t e l e p h o n e s h o r t l y am... I have a terrible feeling that clings are going to end. How can I prevent this?

Losing Him.

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CSAO Polls Workers On Government Offer

TORONTO (CP) — The Civil Service Association of Ontario (CSAO) has sent out ballots to about 32,000 provincial public servants in the general services category asking them if they want to accept a government offered package of wage and an illegal strike, it was announced Monday.

The ballots were sent to clerical, data processing, investigative and related employees, asking for a stand on a five-per-cent cost-of-living increase offered by the province.

The CSAO has just finished a confrontation with the government over pay raises for civil servants in the operational services category. That resulted in a 21½-per-cent increase for those workers.

The last settlement covering the general services workers gave them a nine-per-cent increase this year and another five per cent next year in a two-year agreement.

The government has offered a flat five-per-cent increase to cover the increased cost of living and the vote will give the workers a chance to accept or reject the proposal.

John Ward, CSAO communications director said the government refused to negotiate the cost-of-living increase.

The members have until Jan. 18 to vote on the question.

Lang Will Propose Tighter Bail Rules

OTTAWA (CP) — Justice Minister Otto Lang says he will seek tighter bail procedures to ensure that dangerous criminals or likely repeaters are kept locked up while awaiting trial.

In a statement which has been reserved by the minister but not yet circulated, Mr. Lang said he will propose amendments to the 1972 bail reform legislation placing greater emphasis on the need to deny bail to persons who are likely to commit a crime if allowed to go free before trial.

The statement does not spell out the proposed changes, to be introduced soon after Parliament returns Jan. 20 from a Christmas recess, though Mr. Lang says judges would continue to exercise discretion on bail applications.

The changes would tighten bail procedures to help avoid repetition of the few "regrettable errors" which resulted in offences being committed by persons on bail, he says.

LIKE A BINOCULAR

Set 'facing forward like human eyes, the eyes of an owl give binocular, three-dimensional vision.

Prison Guards Awarded 28 Per Cent Pay Boost

KINGSTON Ont. (CP) — An arbitration officer Rene Lippe said Monday that federal prison guards have been awarded a new two-year contract with wage increases totalling 28 per cent.

The 2,300 custodial officers, members of the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC), are to receive an immediate 13-per-cent wage increase with further increases to follow in June and in February, 1976. The guards' work week is to be reduced Oct. 1 to 37½ hours from 40 hours.

The contract dispute went to arbitration after PSAC members, who were seeking a 25-per-cent increase, turned down a treasury board offer of 24 per cent.

What Happened To The Bottle?

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — A Scotsman died Monday trying to serve a bottle of whisky, police reported.

They said James McGhee, 48, dropped his scotch into the Forth and Clyde canal and jumped in after it.

"He drowned in an attempt to rescue his whisky," a police spokesman said.

Prices for Beer May Rise Again

TORONTO (CP) — Canadian brewers say beer drinkers may face more price increases in 1975 as industry costs continue to rise.

D. J. McDougall, president of Labatt Breweries of Canada Ltd., in London, Ont., said in an interview that brewers will have to pass on soaring production costs to consumers.

The latest retail price increase in Ontario, effective Jan 6, will bring the cost of a case of 24 12-ounce bottles to $8.56, including deposit from $5.80.

Labor Court Is Considered

TORONTO (CP) — Ontario Labor Minister John MacBeth said Monday that creation of a special labor court is being considered. The court would rule on strikes which would have serious public impact.

"I hope we will have something to offer the public by way of constructive suggestions sometime in March or April," he said in an interview.

Lots of Money

EDMONTON (CP) — An unexpected new measure of Alberta's fiscal health has surfaced in the provincial government's six-month financial statement.

In addition to the provincial auditor's report that year-end public accounts showed a $188-million surplus, the six-month statement showed that as of Sept. 30, the Alberta government had $713 million to invest.

Confirmed

BARRIE, Ont. (CP) — A judicial recount Monday confirmed Dorian Parker as mayor of Barrie for a second two-year term.

No Accord

ST. THOMAS, Ont. (CP) — Last-minute talks Monday between the Elgin County Roman Catholic school board and its 86 teachers failed to end a contract dispute which threatens to disrupt classes Jan. 6.

The teachers earlier this month handed in resignations effective today, the last day of the existing contract.

Strike Record

OTTAWA (CP) — Work stoppages in Canada during October resulted in a loss of 732,500 working man-days, the federal labor department said Monday.

The time lost brings the 10-month total in 1974 to 8.9 million man-days, a record figure for a year.

In September, there were 799,790 days lost due to strikes or lockouts, while in October, 1973, 691,180 days were lost.

Heads Hydro

TORONTO (CP) — Robert B. Taylor takes over as chairman of Ontario Hydro Wednesday, succeeding George Gathercole who is retiring

Fowl Rumor

CAMBRIDGE, Ont. (CP) — The Kitchener-based Chinese Cultural Centre is offering a $1,000 reward for the identity of persons spreading rumors that Chinese restaurants serve domestic cats as a chicken substitute.

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Cuba and Caribbean Popular Havens for Winter Vacationers

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

"Take me to Cuba . . . for New Year's."

Travel agents in the Belleville area are discovering more and more people who wish to visit Cuba for their holidays, a seasonal vacation never this week shows.

It's not just that people are becoming more curious about the communist Caribbean country... Bargain package tours provide an added incentive.

And Cuba, the land of Fidel Castro, sugar cane, and anti-capitalism, is increasingly aware of the value of those tourist dollars.

Irene Drew, owner of Trans-Era Travel Centre at 257 Front St., noted in the last two years Cuba is opening up for vacationers. "We find that Cuba is picking up," she said. "People are curious."

"We've sent quite a few," reported Mrs. Anthony Warren of Dawson and Dawson Travel at 186 Front St. "It's good value, naturally and curiosity comes into it."

They (Cuban officials) want the tourist dollars as much as anyone," she commented. "It's a good Carib-bean destination."

"Cuba is something different, and becoming very popular," said John Rawson, owner of Rawson Travel Service Limited in the Belleville Plaza. There are good facilities, which are still mostly direct, he added.

Rawson said he reminds the places uppermost in the minds of area travellers is the Hawaii, Florida, Jamaica, Bahamas and Barbados. And ski enthusiasts are taking advantage of those special Christmas packags deals to Europe.

Inflation does not seem to have a bearing on the travel business. In the months of tourists has increased over last year. "We have an increase ... which surprises me," said Mrs. Drew "As far as the travel industry goes, there isn't a recession as yet" Mr. Rawson explained people are "inflation-conscious" and there is a new movement for "a great influx of people asking for accommodation to villas."

Mrs. Drew outlined three or four couples will split the cost of a villa, treating their expenses "like grease," in addition, "people know each other before they go," he said.

Odd-and two-week package Caribbean cruises are high on the list, in light of past political trouble on some islands. "Instead of going to one spot on one island, they (tourists) go to a number to avoid trouble," said Mr. Rawson.

Less fighting in South America is making that continent more attractive, said Mrs. Drew.

Mr. Rawson described an opposite "angle to holiday travel, involving those who wait for charter flights in January and February rather than go at the end of December. He emphasized they should book their flights about three months in advance.

"You can't wait until one month ahead, and hope you'll get a spot," he remarked.

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Further Delay Possible In Postal Bargaining

By COLIN BEDUE
Staff Reporter

Letter carriers in Belleville and across Canada may be without a union contract for another year, says Jim Campbell, president of the letter carriers' local here.

He says the delay stems from the three this summer where letter carriers severed union ties with inside postal workers.

Originally, the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (inside) and the Letter Carriers Union of Canada bargained and negotiated as a single unit. Last August the split was completed.

"As a result of the split, both unions lost certification," said Mr. Campbell. In losing this certification with the Public Service Staff Relations Board, the contract covering both unions became void Dec. 8 and negotiations for a new contract may not begin until certification is regained.

The contract, which had been in effect, expired today.

Union Oct. 8, Canada's 22,000 inside workers and 18,500 outside workers have worked under a "letter of agreement" with the federal government, said Mr. Campbell.

Mr. Campbell's letter carriers have gone through one round of certification discussions with the staff relations board since last December. Early today Mr. Campbell said, he was still notifying union personnel, a second session is slated by the federal government Jan. 11.

Regnally, both unions would have commenced bargaining for a new contract at the end of October — in keeping with terms in the existing contract. Asked if militancy would result from delayed negotiations, Mr. Campbell said "I (the executive) don't want any problems. They don't want to agitate anyone."

To offset the effects of the rising cost of living during the waiting period, both unions have asked for an "interim settlement," which is still before the treasury board.

"We've got every a flat no," said Mr. Campbell.

He said the size of the raise is unknown.

Once certification is regained, Mr. Campbell said the letter carriers are ready to begin negotiations "immediately".

"We've had our demands completed for months," he said.

Unlike the last negotiations, when the unions presented 130 demands, this time only 10 are being made.

"We've pared demands down to just the main issues," said Mr. Campbell.

The last contract talks took 14 months to complete.

Call off the Warmth

An increasing number of Belleville area residents are fleeing the icy grip of winter for the warmer climate down south this year, according to the city's travel agents. Kathy Wilkinson, an employee of Roluf's Travel Centre on Front St., displays brochures from some of the sunny places which are high on travellers' lists for the Christmas holidays.

Chief Says Election Vote Only Expression of Opinion

TYENDINAGA — Federal authorities will view last Saturday's reserve election plebiscite here as an "expression of opinion" but not as a legal referendum, says Chief William Brant.

The chief conferred in Ottawa Monday with officials from the Indian Affairs and justice departments on issues involving the controversy dividing the Mohawks on this reserve.

His visit followed the referendum in which Mohawks voted 181-11 for new council elections.

The vote was organized by opponents of the present reserve council headed by Chief Brant.

The organizers said they were following procedures suggested in a letter from Indian Affairs Minister Judd Buchanan. They appointed their own returning officer to supervise the vote and took a census provision to the pleb-iscite. The census registered 488 eligible voters.

However, Chief Brant said he was told by Department officials the returning officer should have been appointed either by the reserve council or the department's district superintendent at Kingston. A referendum should also reflect opinions of a majority of the eligible voters.

But Cliff Maracle, a member of the reserve council who is also a key spokesman for his opposition, said today the referendum followed the written advice of Mr. Buchanan.

"He didn't state that it was necessary to go through the band council," said Mr. Maracle.

"They are always trying to impose some type of regulation," he added.

"Why should Bill Brant be so scared if he figures he has the majority?" asked Mr. Maracle.

Vote organizers intended personally taking the results of the plebiscite to Ottawa, but Mr. Maracle said as far as he knew plans are unchanged.

Meantime, another controversial issue in the dispute appeared in the making.

Chief Brant said he was told by department officials an anti-trespass bylaw recently passed by the reserve council will have official approval by mid-January. The council now calls for council's consent for use of buildings and areas under its control.

Disabled Mohawks have used the reserve's community centre for meetings. But they must have permission will provide the music. There are still tickets left at 25 per couple.

And in the Four Seasons Room Ballroom for 275 couple, party-goers will enjoy a reception from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., with dancing to the music of Jo Sargent until 1 a.m. Lavish roast hip of beef, seafood and other hot and cold buffet items will be served at 10:45 p.m.

Club Cedars, on the River Road north of Canniffton, just north of Highway 401, will have a table and dance with Frank Howard and his 40-chenbra. Tickets can still be bylaw could affect even privately-owned property on the reserve.

"It's a terrible bylaw. It's against the people," he charged.

Quotable Quotes Worth Repeating

With 1974 on its way to becoming just a memory, it might be interesting to look back on those things that live on and on . . . what a person has said. Here then, is what some people were saying in news in the Quinte area had to say in 1974.

"The entire trip was a great experience. Gordie Howe and Bobby Hull both suggested getting caught by a fake police as an alibi for my move."... Mayor Robin Jeffery commenting on her broken nose which occurred during a trip to Moscow for the Canada-USSR hockey series in the fall.

"I've enjoyed it. I wouldn't have missed it for the world. I candidate, Marie Kurchak, after her loss to Conservative MP Jack Ellis in the July 8 federal election.

"I don't think I'm being egotistical. I think I've done a decent job over the last 18 months and as a consequence I've retained my seat." ... Hastings MP Jack Ellis after his victory in the July 8 federal election.

"He didn't take me too seriously. Then I said a poster of a naked woman would be more appropriate, that it would be more enjoyable for the women customers. Then he started to get upset." . . . Linda Baker, commenting on a poster in Len Shaupe's barber shop of a nude woman depicted as a side of beef showing fly various cuts.

"We don't pay attention to everybody, but we listen carefully." ... Alderman Ben Corke on submissions by the public at a Quinte Planning Board meeting.

"All we have to do is divert Moira River into Moira Lake Creek, pave the river bed and our flooding troubles are gone forever." . . . City Aldermanic candidate Lloyd Armstrong speaking at the Wharf St. Rehabing Society in November on a whimsical solution to downtown parking problems.

"I'm not interested in visiting these places if you're going to be in the way when I'm coming. I don't want to see a show. I'll be there to see what conditions are like ordinarily." ... Quinte MPP Dr. Richard Potter, after his appointment as minister of correctional services, speaking in error to Napanee Regional Detention Centre.

"There is no way a municipal officer on the street can keep law and order the way he could 25 years ago." ... Retired Picton police chief, George Pitt, stepping down after 38 years of service.

Caught Booknapping

Mary McConnell, director of Loyalist College's Anderson Resource Centre, demonstrates how a booknapper might attempting to leave without having a book checked out, by the centre's new "tattletape" system. An electronic eye between the counter and the screen behind her detects the treated book, sounding a gong and locking the turnstile in front of her.

'Tattletape' Tells

Booknappers Foiled at Loyalist

By ROBIN CHASE
Staff Reporter

A loyalist student walks up to the checkout desk in the college's Anderson Resource Centre; a Library book held in one hand, ready to be checked out. And a child at what appears to be his own textbooks held in the crook of his other arm.

He hands the book to a clerk, who inserts it in a small machine, presses a button, pffs out proper cards, and then returns the book to him.

But as he goes to pass through the turnstile, a gong sounds and the turnstile is locked, barring his exit. Sheepishly, he says, turning scarlet from the neck up.

And as the clerk asks politely while suppressing a smile, "Excuse me, sir. Do you have another book?", he retrieves another library book from his stack of personal publications, giving it to her. The checkout procedure is repeated, and he is free to go on his way.

The would-be booknapper has been foiled by "tattletape", a new anti-book theft system, manufactured by the 3M Corp. Ltd. which has been installed at the resource centre since March.

"It's protecting your investment," pointed out centre director Mary McConnell in an interview Tuesday.

The system is simple and almost infallible. Each publication in the resource centre is "treated" with tattletape. As a culprit attempts to pass the checkout counter with a hidden book, an electronic eye triggers a gong and locks the turnstile, and the thief cannot escape immediately.

Mrs. McConnell said books can be detected among other books, inside pockets or briefcases, or hidden in any manner on a person. Even swipping a book in tinfoil will not foil the system.

Borrowers are allowed to meet the cost," Mr. uffy said.

"A single-number system would help in this area," Mr. Duffy said. "Particularly in the case of fire calls. There are a number of people who aren't sure what time-zoning they live in and if they call the wrong fire department, that much time is lost in getting equipment to the fire."

With the single-number emergency system, virtually every emergency call — police, fire, ambulance, — is handled 24 hours a day from a central office.

"It's not a question of whether it's new or what system, but it's a question of getting one number," he said.

Mr. Duffy said the effects of the system would be felt immediately.

"We'd have a lot more efficiency and people could get help a lot quicker," he said.

Mr. Duffy's comments came at a meeting of the Ontario Municipal Advisory Committee, a group of municipal officials from across the province who meet with provincial officials to discuss problems.

The system is expected to be in use in London and Kitchener...

"We've discussed it for this area, but the participating municipalities weren't prepar-

Many Ringing In New Year

Hundreds of Belleville area residents will welcome in the New Year tonight at dozens of public and private parties.

A survey Monday showed many places extending open invitations still had tickets available for latecomers..

At Sun Valley Motor Inn, where new and the largest festivities is held each year, owner Sam Goodman said "we're having probably our biggest preparations of any year" for food and dining.

Sun Valley's buffet will include between 40 and 50 different dishes, he said. The cost is $13.50 per person.

Dancing to the Madrid hosts will feature the Jozy Jones show, a group of seven who opened the World's Fair in Seattle Wash.

In the Mad Mechanic at the Four Seasons Hotel, a Toronto group, Atlantis will provide the music. There are still tickets left at $6 per couple.

And in the Four Seasons' Ballroom for 275 couple, party-goers will enjoy a reception from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., with dancing to the music of Jo Sargent until 1 a.m. Lavish roast hip of beef, seafood and other hot and cold buffet items will be served at 10:45 p.m.

Club Cedars, on the River Road north of Canniffton, just north of Highway 401, will have a table and dance with Frank Howard and his 40-chenbra. Tickets can still be purchased at $25 per couple.

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 62 will hold a New Year's Ball with the Don Woods band, and a large buffet from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. Tickets at $20 a couple can still be purchased at the bar.

Take two chases

The Shrine Club will have a dance and buffet in the dining room at a cost of $25 per couple. Punch will be served from 8 to 10 p.m. when the music will begin, with the buffet to follow at midnight.

It will be business as usual at the Belvedere Hotel, where the Ron Jones Trio will provide the music. There are still seats left at $6 per couple.

The Green Door at the Quinte Hotel will close today at 4 p.m. but there will be a special New Year's menu in the Gold room. Reservations will be taken from 4 to 8 p.m.

Tickets at two locations were sold out in November for tonight's activity. The Army, Navy and Airforce Veterans Branch 62 Edinburgh Unit there was filled in about a week, while the Oddfellows Lodge party was sold out in three weeks...

Damage Extensive

A two-vehicle collision at the intersection of Bridge and Front street early today caused $2,500 damage to the vehicles involved.

City police said a station wagon driven by Malcolm Bell, 46, of Wright Ave., was travelling east on Bridge St. when it came into collision with a car driven by Edward Driver, 49 of Harris Cres. going south on Front St.

Police said the accident which occurred about 7 a.m. today resulted in cuts and bruises to Doris Bell, a passenger in the Bell vehicle. Mr. Driver also was slightly injured in the mishap.

Take Your Pick

New Year's Eve party-goers have a wide choice of festivities to enjoy to welcome in 1975 tonight, everything from elaborate hotel buffet dances to small private get-togethers. Judging from the amount of activity to take place, the strains of Auld Lang Syne should be heard clearly over the Belleville area as midnight strikes.

1974 Was a Year of Economic Trouble and Political Change

CP News Diary of 1974

January

3—President Nixon signs bill cutting speed limit on U.S. highways to 55 m.p.h. for duration of energy crisis.

3—Commons gives third reading to Election Expenses Act, limiting spending by political parties and requiring public disclosure of donations of more than $100.

5—Global, Canada's third television network, begins daylight time introduced in U.S.

7—France announces agreement with Saudi Arabia to buy 800 million tons of crude oil over 25 years in exchange for Mirage jet aircraft and heavy arms.

8—Lord Carrington named secretary minister as Britain's reports health facing due to coal or imagined shortages strike; cited to energy crisis.

16—Walkout by British Rail engineers strands commuters and halts movement of badly-needed coal and steel.

16—John Leger sworn in as Canada's Governor-General.

18—E. C. Irving Ltd. and three subsidiary publishing companies convicted on conspiracy charges under federal Combines Investigation Act.

18—British government announces lowering speed limit because of threat of coal miners' strike.

February

1—Fire sweeps 25-storey building in Sao Paulo, Brazil, killing 187 persons.

4—Patricia Hearst, 19, granddaughter of late newspaper baron William Randolph Hearst, abducted in Berkeley, Calif., Symbionese Liberation Army group.

5—Pope Paul dismisses Cardinal Mindszenty as temporal ruler of Hungary in apparent effort to improve relations with Communist regime.

16—British coal miners go on strike.

17—Symbionese Liberation Army asks newspaper executive Randolph Hearst, 19, for more than $250 million in free food for poor as evidence of good faith in negotiating release of his kidnaped daughter Patricia.

23—Russian sailor Alexander Solzhenitsyn, exiled from West Germany and stripped of Soviet citizenship.

27—Pakistan recognizes Bangladesh as independent nation. Mujibka government announces price guaranteed income project.

28—Airline fare increases averaging 10 per cent put into effect across Canada.

28—Premier William Davis names seven new ministers and shuffles nine other Ontario cabinet portfolios.

27—Ethiopian government resigns after many coups.

28—Labor captures 261 seats in House of Commons and Liberals' 14 with 34 going to other parties in British general election. Egypt restores diplomatic relations with United States after seven-year break.

March

1—Seven former Nixon aides indicted on charges of covering up Watergate scandal.

3—Turkish jetliner crashes north of Paris with death toll of 345, almost double that of any previous air disaster.

5—British Prime Minister Edward Heath resigns in favor of Harold Wilson after unsuccessful attempt to form minority government.

8—British coal miners vote to end 24-day strike.

11—Canada's Lester Pearson introduces legislation to force striking York County high school teachers back to work. New president Carlos Andres Perez of Venezuela announces plans to nationalize foreign-owned oil industry.

12—Irish Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave makes historic declaration recognizing Northern Ireland as a province under British control.

14—York County high school teachers in Ontario vote to return to work under duress.

15—Seafarers International Union begins 21-day strike against Canada Lake Carriers Association. Canadian National Railways announces 15-per-cent increase in passenger fares.

16—Air Canada and Canadian Airline Employees' Association announce agreement ending five days of rotating strikes in Montreal and Toronto by passenger and communications agents.

17—Arab countries end five-month oil embargo against United States.

19—British Labor government announces relinquishing of arms sales embargo against South Africa.

20—Police arrest gunman who kidnaped Anne and murdered bodyguard in attempt to hold Princess Anne and her husband.

21—Host police restore order as construction workers attack 15 hours of fighting.

27—Federal-provincial agreement increases price of Canadian wheat boarding oil by about eight cents a gallon in central Ontario and Western Canada.

31—Canadian Radio - Television Commission orders CBC to end radio advertising at end of 1974 and curtail television advertising with a view to eventual elimination.

April

1—Increases of six cents a pound in price of butter and 12 to 15 cents a pound in price of skim milk powder go into effect across Canada.

3—Premier Gerald Regan's Liberal government re-elected in Nova Scotia with improved majority. Total of homeless rises to 200,000 in Brazil as severe rain fall and disease spread.

3—President Nixon announces he will pay $432,787 in back taxes and penalties owing for his first four years in office. Kidnaped Patricia Hearst announces she has changed name to Tania and joined Symbionese Liberation Army.

4—Tornadoes take 318 lives in U.S. and Canada, including eight killed in collapse at Windsor, Ont., curling rink, in worst disaster.

5—Firefighters at B.C. airport battle 1,000-degree heat wave party with city fire services.

11—Golda Meir resigns as premier of Israel. Three Arab terrorists kill 18 persons, eight of Israeli town of Qiryat Shmona, before Israeli helicopters speed to avoid capture by Israeli troops. Parliament United Mine Workers president W. A. (Tony) Boyle convicted of ordering the 1969 murder of dissident leader Joseph Yablonski, his wife and daughter.

16—National walkout by postal workers halts mail service and airport fire-fighters strike at Toronto International join B.C. colleagues in strike.

22—Ethiopian government crushes attempted coup by army commander.

25—Portugal names power in Portugal as coup overthrows government of Premier Marcello Caetano.

25—Settlement reached in Canada Post strike as postal workers and airport, firemen.

26—Canada Post strike ends just after takeoff from Moscow airport killing all 108 aboard.

28—Prem'er Alex Campbell's Liberals win majority with third term in Prince Edward Island, taking 26 of 32 seats in legislature. Argentine government of Isabel Peron executive Victor Martinez held since Dec. 6, on payment: of $60 million ransom.

28—Rabbi Stetchnet, former chief rabbi of Buenos Aires, Argentina, appointed Israeli ambassador to Alberta.

May

4—Bridget Rose Dugdale, daughter of English millionaire farmer-philanthropist, arrested in country cottage in southwest Ireland where police found $2 million in paintings valued at $20.4 million stolen eight days earlier from millionaire Sir Alfred Beit.

6—Children born in Marie-France Michel in Nancy, France. One died the following day.

6—West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and Cabinet resigning, responsibility for allowing East German spy to become a member of his staff.

6—Finance Minister Helmut Schmidt appointed to succeed Brandt.

8—Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon begin five-day visit to Mauritius.

14—Dr. Donald Coggan named to succeed Dr. Michael Ramsey as archbishop of Canterbury.

15—Three Arab terrorists and 20 Israeli schoolchildren killed in shootout with Israeli troops after terrorists seized school at farm settlement in northern Israel and held about 90 children hostage.

16—Johnson radio reports 27 dead, 138 wounded and 30 missing after raids by Israeli jets on Palestinian centres in retaliation for Arab terrorist attack.

17—Six members of Symbionese Liberation Army killed in four-hour gun battle with police after being trapped in Los Angeles house. Car bombs kill 25 people in Dublin and small Irish town of Monaghan.

18—Bombs explodes underground nuclear device. Australia re-elects Prime Minister Gough Whitlam's Labor government.

19—Valery Giscard d'Estaing elected president of France.

29—Protestant extremists paralyze Belfast by barricading many streets and shopping areas.

31—External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp orders halt to Canadian shipments arms-embargo of Indian government as part of Canada's policy of not selling arms to countries at war.

June

1—Explosion and fire destroys Esso petroleum complex at plant killing 23 and injuring 105.

4—Three' stabbed, armed with Malayan Kari and Cuban cigars, of Donoghmore from their home in Dublin. Re-mains unburned five days later.

4—Indian ministry of health says smallpox epidemic has claimed 13,500 people in Bihar state since beginning of year.

5—Governor-General Jules Leger suffers stroke in Sherbrooke, Que.

18—Lucien Lamoureux, former Speaker of the House of Commons, appointed ambassador to Belgium and Luxembourg. Italian government resigns.

19—President Nixon arrives in Cairo to start week-long Middle Eastern tour.

17—Police blame provincial wing of Irish Republican Army for Sunday explosion in Houses of Parliament which injured 11 people and damaged most historic section of Westminster Hall, the servers report rockets sents by France and China.

25—Queen Mother arrives for six-day visit to Toronto and Montreal.

27—President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev begin summit meetings in Moscow.

28—Mrs. Martin Luther King, killed by gunman in Atlanta church. Mikhail Baryshnikov, star of Leningrad Kirov Ballet, defects from Soviet Union after performing as guest artist with Bolshoi Ballet in Toronto.

July

1—Isabel Peron takes over presidency of Argentina on death of her husband, Juan.

2—Russia and U.S. announce agreement on limitations on underground nuclear testing and lower ceiling for defensive missile systems.

8—Prime Minister Trudeau's government returned with majority in general election, Liberals winning least 6 in 26 Progressive Conservatives, 16 NDP, 11 Social Credit and one independent NDP leader David Lewis loses seat.

12—Former White House aide John Ehrlichman convicted of conspiracy and perjury in connection with burglary of office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist and later sentenced to minimum 20 months jail term.

13—Greek army officers depose President Makarios of Cyprus and install newspaper publisher Nicholas Sampson to succeed him. Makarios escapes in RAF aircraft.

16—Prime Minister Trudeau announces removal of 13-per-cent federal sales tax on shoes and clothing.

17—One woman killed and 36 persons injured in explosion of terrorist bomb on tourist-packed Ramblas of London.

26—Turkish troops land on Cyprus.

23—About 100 armed Ojibway Indians seize Anicinabe Park in Kenora, Ont., occupying it was illegally taken from Indians by federal government in 1938.

23—Glafkos Clerides replaces Nicholas Sampson as Cyprus premier as Greek-Turkish fighting continues despite ceasefire. Greek military regime of former Lieutenant-General Androutsopoulos resigns and former premier Constantine Caramanlis recalled from exile to form civilian government.

25—Dr. Henry Morgentaler sentenced to 18 months for procuring illegal abortion by Mr. Justice James Hugessen of Court of Queen's Bench in Montreal but freed on bail pending appeal to Supreme Court of Canada.

27—President Antonio de Spinola pledges immediate start of progress to transfer power to residents of Portugal's three African territories.

29—Federal treasury of Secretary John Connally indicted on charges of perjury concerning a bribe and obstructing justice.

30—House of Representatives judiciary committee completes impeachment probe, passing article charging President Nixon with deliberate, continuous subpoenas for potential Watergate evidence and rejecting contention that secret bombing of Cambodia and lax credentials for army contests killed by grenade explosion in Cyprus capital starting lesson on safe handling of explosives. Quebec national assembly passes Bill 22, making French the official language of the province.

August

2—Premier Peter Lougheed announces Alberta govern-ment has acquired control of Pacific Western Airlines.

5—Record crowd of 15 thousand killed in gun battle ending 19½-day siege in Hunstville, Tex., state prison.

8—President Nixon releases transcripts of White House conversations in June, 1972, in which he ordered CIA to end FBI investigation of Watergate burglary, indicating he was involved in coverup. Nixon announces he withheld information from Congress and his own lawyers.

9—Defence department announces death of Canadian member of UN peacekeeping force in Greek-Turkish fighting on Cyprus.

9—Criminal subway closed down when maintenance workers walk off job, leaving 72 suspended co-workers.

8—President Nixon announces resignation in face of Vice-President Gerald Ford. Prime Minister Trudeau names four new ministers, switches eight other portfolios in Cabinet shuffle.

8—Nine Canadian members of UN peacekeeping force killed when their Buffalo transport plane downed by Syrian missile on flight from Beirut to Damascus.

10—Toronto Transit Commission strike ties up subway, buses and streetcars.

10—Federal cabinet tells Progressive Conservative caucus he will step down as leader before next general election and no later than March, 1976.

13—Wife of South Korean President Chung Hee shot, killed by assassin.

14—Ojibway Indian group ends 27-day occupation of Anicinabe Park in Kenora, Ont.

16—Robert Mugabe, leader of African nationalist group in Rhodesia, calls for guerrilla war against Ian Smith's white minority government.

16—Portugal signs agreements granting independence to Portuguese Guinea, also called Ginea-Bissau.

16—Ontario government rescinds arms embargo against Israel and Arab states.

28—Alberta - Dortmund express train crashes near Zagrot, Yugoslavia, killing 124 and injuring 97.

September

2—U.S. air force SR-71 reconnaissance jet flies from New York to London in record time of one hour, 56 minutes.

5—Toronto's 23-day transit strike ends.

5—Finance Minister Walter Gordon, first Liberal cabinet minister to resign since 1948, dies of heart attack at age of 64.

6—Portugal reaches agreement with Frelimo guerrilla movement for independence of Mozambique.

6—President Ford grants full pardon to Richard Nixon for any federal crimes committed during his presidency. Prime Minister Harold Wilson announces Labor Parliament and calls general election Oct.

7—Sturdiness Fred Kolend falls in attempt to jump Snake River Canyon, but escapes injury when parachute opens prematurely dropping his skycycle into canyon.

12—Ethiopian armed forces deposes Emperor Haile Selassie. Canadian Egg Marketing Agency announces that 27.9 million eggs which had gone rotten in storage.

14—Hijacker with one of two grenades aboard Air Vietnam jetliner calls crew refuses his demand to fly to North Vietnam. Explosion crashes, killing all,71 aboard.

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25—Former Nazi war criminal President Gerald Ford, undergoes "radical mastectomy before cancer spreads.

26—RCMP repulses two efforts by Indian militants to break through police lines at Kenora, Ont., during opening session. Antonio Spinola resigns as president of Portugal.

October

3—Italian government collapses in economic crisis. Strikebreaker in Sept. 9 kills at least 44, injures 1,000.

4—Jerusalem Post's big $100-million Churchill Parent Institute for Educational Research in northern Manitoba says province left prey to "the suicide greed" of unscrupulous promoter because of laxity of government officials and others.

5—Five persons killed, including four servicemen, and 40 wounded in explosion of four pubs in Guildford, England.

7—Saturday Night magazine suspends publication.

8—Foreign minister Eliahu Sate of Israel dismissed from foreign minister Sean McBride and Northern Ireland peace 1974 Nobel Peace Prize.

11—British general election returns Labor government with three-seat over-all majority.

14—UN General Assembly votes to allow Palestine Liberation Organization to participate in debate on future of Palestine.

17—President Ford, imprecedent-setting clemency before House subcommittee on criminal justice, denies mak-ing deal to pardon Richard Nixon before assuming presidency.

18—Prime Minister Trudeau announces appointment of Jeanne Sauve, Liberal MP, as high commissioner to Britain.

19—Estimated 10,000 Communists march in Quebec national assembly to, protest Official Language Act.

20—Violent storm blankets Maritime provinces with snow, disrupting transportation and communications.

23—Prime Minister Trudeau arrives for first official visit to France by a Canadian prime minister since Gen. de Gaulle's 1967 remarks supporting Quebec separatism.

23—Former Greek dictator George Papadopoulos and four associates arrested and exiled to remote Greek island on charges of plotting to re-gain power.

24—Ed Roberts re-elected Newfoundland Liberal leader, defeating Bill Rowe and premier Joseph Smallwood.

25—Canadian ambassador to Ethiopia has protest delivered his skycycle into cemetery.

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November

3—Eight-month strike by 1,300 employees of Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. of Canada Ltd. at Hamilton ends with acceptance of new contract. Accused Watergate conspirators found guilty.

4—Italian Minister Aldo Moro announces withdrawal of all troops from Cyprus.

5—Jeanne Sauve, Liberal MP, sworn in as first woman minister in Canadian history.

6—Ismail Ahmed Ismail, Egyptian Minister of Defence, killed in plane crash.

7—Former president Richard Nixon goes into severe shock six hours after operation in San Clemente, Calif., hospital is block of major vein in upper thigh to prevent blood clot from reaching his heart or lungs.

18—Thirty-two of 34 occupants of Fasnacht Ole Ltd. transport plane die in crash through ice off eastern coast of Melville Island in High Arctic.

21—Montreal's 2,400 Protestant police, fire-fighters in dispute with city over cost-of-living bonus.

December

3—Morton Shulman (NDP—Toronto High Park) wins Ontario legislature president Roman Grabowicz of Senator's Liberal opposition. Canada's big union would never be "Americanized," Lewis says, hence because a senior federal cabinet minister was "in his pocket."

6—Dutch charter jet, carrying Indonesian pilgrims on pilgrimage to Mecca crashes in Spain, killing 155 of 191 persons aboard.

8—Mindanao Ost., builder Her center convicted of arranging to have wife murdered and sentenced to life imprisonment.

9—Archbishop Makarios resumes presidency of Cyprus after nearly five months of exile.

9—Greeks vote to abolish monarchy.

10—Takeo Miki elected premier of Japan.

12—Malta becomes republic.

13—Bodies of two Moncton policemen found in car trunk after they disappeared while investigating shooting of 16-year-old boy. Gen. Alexander Haig, former White House chief of staff, appointed commander of NATO forces.

16—Pierre Trudeau Mississauquois chosen by parliament as interim president of Greece.

17—Former bookseller rears in as vice-president of Republic of Cyprus.

23—Terrorist bomb explodes at London home of former Conservative minister Heath causing extensive damage but injuring no one. Heath starts Christmas ceasefire proposed by Provisional wing of Irish Republican Army.

23—President Ford orders Justice Department to report on allegations of illegal spying on United States citizens.

24—Melbourne police say Ronald Arthur Ryan, gunman, who disappeared in Miami beach, is believed in Australia for illegal entry. Canada protests to U.S. state department over cancellation by Litton Industries Ltd., of $500,000 sale of office furniture to Cuba by a Canadian subsidiary.

29—Cyclone virtually destroys Darwin, Australia, killing 44 and leaving as estimated 25,000 residents homeless.

Sod Turning

Current labor unrest in Quebec's construction industry has led to speculation that Mayor Jean Drapeau may seek a pact with unions and contractors to ensure trouble-free completion of work on the 1976 Olympic sites. Roger Rousseau (right) commissioner-general of the Olympics, turns first sod for the Olympic village, as Drapeau looks on. (right is Mayor Jean Drapeau. (CP Photo)

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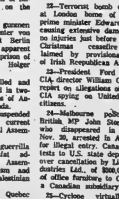
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Restaurant Doles Out Tips in Lieu of Wages

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says a local restaurant operation is paying its staff out of their tips, a situation which the newspaper says may be unique in Ontario.

In a front-page story, the newspaper says a local restaurant, the Three Crowns, collects employees' tips, deducts income tax and Canada Pension Plan payments, then doles them out in twice-weekly pay cheques.

The newspaper says the company makes up the difference if the collected tips do not equal the minimum wage, $2.35 an hour.

The story, said the restaurant is run by a United States company, Steak and Ales Restaurant Inc. of America.

The newspaper says the restaurant, in effect, is getting its staff for free.

The newspaper quotes Bob Kirkwood, a manager of the Three Crowns, as saying the employees love working for the company.

Employees quoted say they enjoy the work and atmosphere.

The newspaper says that in one two-week pay period, the lowest pay from gratuities was $2.52 an hour, while the highest was $4.85 an hour.

Freight Rates Ruling Is Due

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian transport commission is expected to announce today its decision on a move by eight provinces to block proposed railway freight increases averaging more than 23 per cent.

The commission's railway transport committee hearing was in running today after 12 hours of testimony and questioning Monday in a last-minute effort by opponents to block the increases being sought by CP Rail and Canadian National.

A federally-imposed freeze on freight rates in effect since January, 1973, expires at midnight tonight and the three Prairie provinces, with the support of the Atlantic provinces and Ontario, want the freeze extended.

At the start of the hearing Monday, the provinces asked for an indefinite freeze, but proposed later that it be 18 days.

New Passenger Train OK at 90-mile Speed

TORONTO (CP) — An official of the federal transport development agency said Monday that a high-speed passenger train soon to be tested between Toronto and Sarnia, Ont. has reached the point where it can be certified for main line operations at 90 miles an hour.

Peter Ezzleton said in an interview: "I think we set some kind of railroad record in one test when the train operated over 1,000 miles at a continuous average speed of 87.2 miles per hour."

Canadians To Be Better Off in 1975

OTTAWA (CP) — Trade Minister Alastair Gillespie said Monday that high inflation will continue in 1975 but Canadians will be better off economically than most others.

In a year-end economic review, Mr. Gillespie predicted steady growth in the economy in 1975 but at a slower pace than in recent years.

He said he foresees a modest slowing in inflation but the inflation rate "will remain high by historic standards."

The Consumer Price Index, a key indicator of inflation, showed that prices for goods and services were 12 per cent higher in November than a year ago.

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Wings Trade Berenson for Roberto

Former Leaf Leads Penguins

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto Maple Leafs would like to forget they had to give up Rick Kehoe to get the right winger and his Pittsburgh Penguins team-mates keep coming back to rub salt in the Leafs' wounds.

Kehoe demanded to be traded before the start of the National Hockey League season, claiming a conflict with coach Red Kelly, and wound up with the Penguins.

Monday night, Kehoe scored twice to lead Pittsburgh to a 9-5 win over the Leafs, the Penguins' third win in a row and leap between the clubs this year.

In other NHL games Monday, New York Rangers whipped Minnesota North Stars 8-1 and Los Angeles Kings edged Detroit Red Wings 4-3.

Kehoe opened the scoring at Pittsburgh with his 14th goal of the season midway in the first period, starting the Penguins' forward to a 3-0 lead.

His second goal -at 12:46 of the second period gave Pittsburgh a 4-0 lead but Lanny McDonald, who went to Leafs in the trade for Kehoe, scored his 26th of the season three minutes later and Jim McKenny followed with another Leafs goal to narrow the margin to 4-3.

Penguins' captain Ron Schock beat Toronto netminder Doug Wilson early in the third period and then set up a goal by Vic Hadfield to put Pittsburgh up 6-3 and effectively clinch the win.

Wilson faced 47 shots in the Toronto nets while Penguins' Les Binkley faced 40 in the Penguins goal.

Cesare Maniago also had to contend with a 40-shot barrage in the Minnesota goal while the North Stars managed only 25 shots at Rangers' Gilles Villemure.

In the second period alone, the Rangers had 21 shots and scored three times for a 5-1 lead.

Centre Jean Ratelle scored two goals and assisted on goals by Brad Park, Rod Gilbert and Steve Vickers, Rookie Dick Middleton also had a goal and two assists.

It was the North Stars' 30th loss in 36 games this season. Minnesota is last in the fourth place in the Smythe Division, while the New Yorkers moved into possession of second place in the Patrick Division, two points up on Atlanta, Flames.

It was our best offensive game of the season,"said Rangers coach Emile Francis.

"When we start moving the puck around like that it has to go in eventually," said New York defenceman Ron Greschner who had three assists in the game.

At Detroit, Bob Berry scored at 5:46 of the third period to break a 3-3 tie and give Los Kings their eighth win in 10 road games this season.

Defenceman Terry Rutherford was sprawled on the ice after stopping a shot by Larry Brown and had no chance on Berry's goal which ended Kings a 3-3 lead. Nick Libbett added a Detroit goal and Rogie Vachon had the Wings shots for part of the way.

It was Detroit's eighth consecutive game without a victory.

The Red Wings completed a home-and-home series at St. Louis Blues, sending centre Red Berenson to the Blues in an exchange for winger Phil Roberto and a third-round draft choice in 1975.

Roberto played with Allen with the Blues from 1967 when they joined the league until Feb. 6, 1974, when they traded to the Detroit with Tim Ecclestone for Garry Unger and Wayne Carleton.

Tonight, the Red Wings play Los Angeles visits Chicago Black Hawks.

Rick Kehoe

Hockey Scoreboard

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

World Association

Canadian Conference

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	39	11	1	149	130	41
Quebec	37	13	0	139	121	38
Winnipeg	27	14	1	130	103	31
Edmonton	26	20	0	150	141	26
Vancouver	15	34	2	97	99	32

Eastern Division

N. England	39	13	1	130	112	79
Cleveland	32	16	1	79	66	65
Chicago	31	17	0	110	101	62
Indianapolis	6	28	1	76	154	13

Western Division

Houston	34	11	0	130	90	68
Phoenix	31	13	0	116	102	62
Minnesota	24	16	0	136	130	52
Michigan	21	16	1	108	114	51
	13	32	1	102	174	32

Monday's Results

Phoenix 8 Quebec 3

Games Tonight

Chicago at Cleveland
Phoenix at Michigan

Games Wednesday

Indianapolis at Houston
Cleveland at Minnesota
San Jose at Edmonton

National League

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Phila.	34	7	5	127	74	73
Rangers	31	11	3	141	101	65
Atlanta	24	15	5	104	108	53
Islanders	19	21	4	103	113	42

Smythe Division

Vancouver	27	16	2	123	110	56
Chicago	27	14	4	123	94	58
Calgary	24	17	4	125	104	52
Minnesota	21	20	4	104	127	46
Kansas City	9	34	4	86	139	24

Norris Division

Montreal	39	6	11	162	98	89
Los Angeles	29	15	11	139	95	69
Pittsburgh	12	35	8	142	227	32
Detroit	9	36	5	99	142	23
Washington	3	36	4	77	197	10

Adams Division

Buffalo	34	8	5	167	121	73
Boston	31	9	4	172	118	66
Toronto	11	18	6	117	138	28
California	4	36	4	98	154	12

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NY Rangers 8 Minnesota 1

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Cincinnati	18	19	2	168	217	34
Norfolk	19	25	3	143	204	41
Shawinigan	8	25	5	145	203	21

West Division

Sherbrooke	25	6	2	208	112	52
Cornwall	19	9	0	159	136	40
Dall	17	11	2	158	132	36
Montreal	16	13	2	156	160	34
Laval	14	21	4	178	200	32

Result Monday

Laval 5 Shawinigan 5

Quebec Amateur League

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Verdun	22	10	1	223	110	45
Rosemont	21	10	2	203	127	44
Jacques Cartier	20	11	2	183	127	42
Laval	19	12	2	183	127	40
Montreal	18	13	2	183	127	38
Longueuil	17	14	2	183	127	36
Drummondville	16	15	2	183	127	34
Trois-Rivieres	15	16	2	183	127	32
Quebec	14	17	2	183	127	30
Sorel	13	18	2	183	127	28
Shawinigan	12	19	2	183	127	26
Chicoutimi	11	20	2	183	127	24
Hull	10	21	2	183	127	22
Ste-Jerome	9	22	2	183	127	20
Granby	8	23	2	183	127	18
Ste-Agathe	7	24	2	183	127	16
Thetford Mines	6	25	2	183	127	14

Results Monday

Drummondville 5 Granby 3
Verdun 7 Quebec 3
Sherbrooke 5 Chicoutimi 3

Games Tonight

Trois-Rivieres at Laval
Jacques Cartier at Longueuil
Rosemont at Montreal
Sorel at Hull
Ste-Jerome at Thetford Mines

Games Wednesday

Granby at Drummondville
Quebec at Verdun
Shawinigan at Sherbrooke
Chicoutimi at Cornwall

Ontario Hockey Association

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Buffalo	34	8	5	167	121	73
Boston	31	9	4	172	118	66
Toronto	11	18	6	117	138	28
California	4	36	4	98	154	12

Results Monday

Kitchener 5 Toronto 4
Peterborough 5 Oshawa 4
Ottawa 5 Sudbury 3
Hamilton 5 Niagara Falls 3
London 5 Windsor 4

Games Tonight

Kitchener at Toronto
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Lafleur the Key To Habs' Surge

	GP	G	A	Pts
Vachon	1,279	36	3	1.57
Dryden	1,257	38	2	1.63
Ratelle, NYR	2,968	63	6	1.85
Lemaire, Mtl	2,968	63	6	1.85
Stephenson	309	13	1	2.00
Taylor	60	4	0	4.00
Esposito (2)	1,980	61	5	2.78
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Vadnais	1,980	61	5	2.78
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Cournoyer	2,169	96	5	2.67
Cashman	2,169	96	5	2.67
Smith	2,169	96	5	2.67
Smith, NYR (2)	2,229	103	5	2.99
Gilbert	2,229	103	5	2.99
Dryden	1,680	85	1	3.04
Parent	1,680	85	1	3.04
Myre	1,140	53	2	2.79
Rosaforte	1,140	53	2	2.79
Ash (4)	3,259	266	2	3.22
Orr	1,913	87	5	2.79
Bullock	60	4	0	4.00
Lockett	240	18	0	4.01
Ellis (2)	1,259	119	1	2.87
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Johnston	980	60	2	2.99
Davidson	4,220	83	5	2.37
Ikl	1,260	123	3	2.91
Jonsson	1,882	95	2	3.04
Lemaire	286	21	0	4.79
Herron	67	5	0	4.54
Pyle (2)	1,260	123	3	2.91
Wilson	1,662	58	0	3.16
Favell	796	56	0	4.21
Meeker	1,180	58	0	1.52
Ver (4)	3,840	131	0	2.05
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Mio (3)	3,180	141	1	4.34
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Cyr (2)	2,726	154	2	4.58
Esposito	1,331	59	0	5.32
Grant	280	34	0	5.57
Richardson	82	14	0	10.21
Dea (4)	1,980	139	2	4.13
Plante	1,300	69	0	4.11
McDuffe	1,300	69	0	4.11
RC (3)	2,190	139	0	4.54
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Too Much Jabbar For the Braves

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

No one Cleveland stops Buffalo's Bob McAdoo, but Kareem Abdul-Jabbar came close enough for Milwaukee Bucks to hand the slumping Braves their fifth loss in six games Monday night.

Abdul-Jabbar scored 31 points and hauled down 24 rebounds while holding McAdoo to 20 points and only 10 rebounds as the Bucks dumped the Braves 108-91. McAdoo's 20 points were the only time below his National Basketball Association season's average, but the Buffalo sharpshooter managed to hit just 11 of 33 attempts from the field.

Milwaukee broke it open with a 16-3 burst in the third period that Buffalo never recovered. Bob Dandridge added 26 points for the Bucks.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Washington beat Cleveland 103-97, Detroit beat Chicago 96-87, Houston defeated Los Angeles 120-107, and Golden State defeated Kansas City-Omaha 107-100.

In the American Basketball Association, New York downed Memphis 130-119, Kentucky beat Virginia 104-85 and Utah defeated San Antonio 105-104.

Dynamos Fall 8-5

MONTREAL (CP) — Jean-Pierre Trottier and Marcel Dionne scored three goals each Monday night to lead Local Nationals to an 8-5 win over Shawinigan Dynamos in Quebec Major Junior Hockey League play.

Play recesses Thursday with Cornwall at Quebec and Sherbrooke at Hull.

Stubborn Finns Edged 2-1

Three in A Row for Canada

WINNIPEG (CP) — Dale McMullin's third-period powerplay goal Monday night earned the Canadian team a 3-1 victory over Finland and lifted the Canadians into sole possession of first place in the six-team world junior hockey tournament.

"It's been a long time since I've been a junior hockey coach but on a show like that," said Canadian coach Jackie McLeod after the game, easily the best of the round-robin tournament so far. Both clubs left checked and checked well throughout.

In Monday night's other game, Sweden whipped the United States 7-3 and now has two points. Finland and the Americans have one point each while the Swedes and Canadians have no points after two games.

Tonight, the U.S. meets the Soviet Union at Minneapolis, while the other teams in the tournament take a rest.

The Canadian team, composed of players from the Western Canada Hockey League, is unbeaten in three games for six points, two better than the Soviet Union.

Mike McMahon of the Flin Flon Bombers of the WCHL, Brandon Wheat Kings, scored one of the clubs three goals, lifting a rebound over Finnish goaltender Marcus Mattsson. Mark Davidson scored with Canada shorthanded in the second period and Matti Hagman scored a second-period power-play for Finland.

The game was rough, especially in the first period when both clubs were often guilty at the end of the sixth shift or the start of the chilopy play ended in a fight. Midway through the period and then the second minute found hitting, most of the time clean, the order of the evening by Doug Soetaert of Medicine Hat, Alta.

"That was the kind of game we expected from Finland," McLeod said after the game. "They are a big physical club to check as well or better than any other team here."

Soetaert blocked out 21 shots, including two excellent stops in the third period.

Mattsson, a 17-year-old third-stringer brought in the tournament only after Finland's top goaltender became ill, handled 44 shots and had the Canadian players and the 3,200 fans buzzing over his play.

On the play that led to the winning goal, Mike Davidson, who set up both Canadian goals, broke down the right side and around the defence, a play he said he's used in the WCHL all year.

"I was natural to carry it around the defence," said the centre up down the middle. The defence kept backing up but I thought I could get around them and in front enough for a shot. That's how we always play in our league."

Standings

WINNIPEG (CP) — Standings in the world junior hockey tournament after Monday's games:

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Canada	2	0	0	6	3	4
U.S.S.R.	2	0	0	5	2	4
Sweden	1	1	0	7	3	2
Czech	1	1	0	4	5	2
Finland	0	2	1	3	7	1
U.S.	0	2	0	3	8	0

Games Monday

Canada 3 Finland 1
Sweden 7 United States 3

Games Tonight

United States vs Soviet Union at Minneapolis

Jet's Hot Pace Hard to Match

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (CP) — It's not easy chasing Bobby Hull on the ice or in the scoring department.

The speedy 35-year-old left winger, who plays for Winnipeg Jets, has managed to stay in front in World Hockey Association scoring race this season although Serge Bernier of Quebec Nordiques and Real Cloutier of Houston Aeros have often come close to overtaking him.

In fact, Real tied him for the lead on a couple of occasions when they were level in goals and two points at Hull's total last week.

This time around, however, it's a different story. Statistics released Monday showed Hull with a leading 64 points on 36 goals, tied in the league and 28 assists.

Bernier is second with 56 points on 41 goals and Cloutier is with Loud in third on 52 points, including 32 assists. Last week Hull had 62 points, Bernier 52 and Loud 48.

Defensive champion Mike Walton of Minnesota Fighting Saints, Andre Lacroix of San Diego Mariners, Ron Ellis of Winnipeg and Wayne Dillon of Indianapolis Racers are in fifth place, each with 45 points.

Leading goalie honors is held by Wilbden of Cleveland Crusaders with a 2.25 goals-against average. He has allowed 99 goals in 775 minutes played. Gerry Cheevers of Cleveland is next with a 2.61 average.

Other statistics do not include Monday's games between Phoenix Roadrunners and Quebec.

	GAP	Pts.
Hull, W	36	64
Bernier, Q	41	56
Loud, H	36	52
Walton, M	17	45
Lacroix, SD	16	45
Ellis, W	17	45
Dillon, Y	13	45
G Howe, H	19	44
Cloutier, H	20	44
Sims, H —	14	40
Lampe, Y	16	40
Henderson, T	19	39
Lonpre, SD	22	38
Sgarbossa, SD	14	36
Nedomansky, T	19	35
Sanderson, T	19	34
Posthumus, T	11	32
Hextall, W	15	32
Malavich, T	16	32
Connelly, M	17	32
Parisien, Q	13	32

Top goaltenders

(At least 720 minutes played)

	MP	GA	SO	Avg.
Wilbden, Cl	775	99	2	2.25
Grahame, H	1,026	45	1	2.63
Low, H	1,775	29	1	2.64
Rutledge, H	1,079	33	2	2.95
McLeod, V	1,857	92	0	3.01
Hart, P	1,140	73	0	3.86

Red Army Team Wins

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The Soviet Union Central Red Army team defeated a bolstered London Nationals squad from the Ontario Hockey Association while Sweden's Leksand IF beat Monday in exhibition hockey.

A crowd of 5,000 watched 20 minutes of hockey in a second straight game on its Canadian tour. The Soviets downed Canadian Major Junior A Hamilton Fincups 8-4 last Saturday.

The Soviets have a 6-4 tie Monday with a goal by Victor Shalimov with less than five minutes to play.

Sergei Glazov fired in two goals for the Soviets and assisted Kolosov and Vladimir Litchenko each scored once.

Tom Rowe, John Sarkic, Peter Lee and Bill Beauchamp each scored for the Knights.

The Knights used Peterborough Petes and Toronto Marlboros as fillers between Friday's Soviet game in Toronto and Monday's game in London.

The Soviets have a 3-2 record.

Nordiques Upset By Roadrunners

QUEBEC (CP) — Quebec Nordiques lost an home ice and left coach Jean-Guy Gendron in a bad frame of mind.

"I don't mind playing our positions properly," Gendron said after the Nordiques lost to the Phoenix Roadrunners in the World Hockey Association game Monday night.

"All of the second period they were in our zone and we were unprepared for an onslaught."

"The referee (Monday) hadn't been hot for us in the nets, but tonight we have run away with the games."

Bruderer raced 28 shots while Phoenix goaltender Gary Kurt, who was making his only twelfth at home for the Nordiques in 22 starts. They are second in the Canadian Division with 30 points, three behind Toronto Toros.

The Roadrunners, who joined the league this season along with Indianapolis Racers, are fourth in the Western Division. They have 26 points, 12 behind Houston.

Jim Dorey put a goal in each period for the Roadrunners. Jim Hall, Jerry Odrowski and Dennis Sobchuk scored the other Phoenix goals. Serge Bernier, Rejean Houle and Bob Sicinski replied for Quebec.

Sergeyev, who jumped to the WHA from Providence Reds of the American Hockey League, scored his first goals in Initial WHA season.

Phoenix visits Michigan Stags at Detroit tonight and Cleveland Crusaders are home to Chicago Cougars.

Night Hawks Shade Wings of the Soviet

NEW HAVEN (AP) — Dwayne Pendlay's goal with 41 seconds remaining gave New Haven Nighthawks a 4-3 win over Hockey League a 4-3 win Monday night in the first game of a Special Monday night.

Pendlay's last-minute goal completed a Nighthawk rally which saw their comeback from behind 3-1 after the first period.

Pendlay's goal was the seventh of the night for the Nighthawks and the winning point of their career.

It was their second game in as many nights and they defeated in their opening game last week.

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Mike Bradshaw
Sports Writer

Kids Face Crackdown At Bobcats Home Games

Once a year the Belleville Bobcats hold Kiddies Night at the Memorial Arena. At least that's the way it used to be. Now, for some reason, every night is getting to be Kiddies Night. Every time the home team has to take to the ice it is surrounded with numerous screaming, yelling darlings who are no more interested in hockey than Catalina Island is in playing with the Oakland A's.

"It's got to be the cheapest babysitting service in town," said Bobcats General manager, Gene "Snake" Matthews. "I don't mind the kids coming to the game, but I'm a little ill for the true hockey fans."

Snipe added that he didn't think the kids were the instigators who pressed through the Bobcats' gate were on hand. "It's just a few," he said.

Well, Snipe, you shouldn't be so blind. It is the majority that prove to be a menace to the real Bobcat fans. For every one that sits and behaves themselves and enjoys the game, there are three that don't.

You don't have to worry about stepping on the little ones here, there. They know exactly what they're doing when they dodge in the fans. They are more than capable to take care of their own little hides. Your attention, even terrorize the fans, becomes their target. They know and they know that there isn't much in sight anywhere that really be rough on them.

"Every time my wife comes to a game she has to leave," said Matthews, "and the Arena Board is getting letters about them because there just aren't enough seats."

Snipe has employed one usher for the game (Greg Sicsbett), but it isn't fair to expect him to make sure four or five hundred kids behave and stay still. If Matthews was going to make sure of that he would almost have to spend his entire profit on ushers.

"I think the parents should be made aware of exactly what the kids are doing," said the GM.

Snipe added that most of the fans in the Metro League dread coming to Belleville for games. "The kids shoot paper clips at out of town players and they throw dimes and other miscellaneous stuff at the ice all three of which are responsible to be real safety hazards while skating." Once your skate hits one of those you can break a leg or an ankle or maybe even your neck or back.

"Whiffle Ball is also at the best League meeting," he said. "The kids were constantly firing paper clips at them."

When Whitby came to the Memorial Arena Friday night they left a little something behind. Besides losing the game, one of their players broke a hockey stick over the boards and injured a fan that is in placing with the Oakland A's.

Matthews wants the young fans who pulled the pranks not to leave it at the canteen in the Memorial.

"One glove isn't going to do anybody any good," he said, "but there are some who pretty much probably paid $75 for them." Matthews added that there would be consequences suffered for the return.

This wasn't the first time a mischievous act has been carried out at the Arena. Due to the usual annoying things, a couple of years ago at the Red Wing game a Tuesday fan and a Bobcat fan came to fisticuffs.

"They weren't very old," said Matthews. What really stumped Snipe was the fact that both were girls.

Snipe is left with a couple of alternatives. Due to the "pack the price up for kids" and try to keep the numbers down. The other is "to have my wife stay home" and hope that it will be a lesson to all of them.

Whatever conclusion he comes to, it will affect the wages of the young fans. Maybe if the parents who are reading they may be able to do something about it themselves.

SLICES — If you're looking for a crowd pleaser in the next few days, then look in the cupboard. If you happen to be a Canadian and get a load of bowl, just turn on your television set.

Tonight, Nebraska plays Florida in the Sugar Bowl. Wednesday and New Year's Day three more bowls are filled. One of them, Cal meets Ohio State in the Rose Bowl. Notre Dame takes on Alabama State in the Orange Bowl and Penn State plays Baylor in the Cotton Bowl.

Those games, combined with the five bowl games played the day before the weekend, mean that 18 teams have taken Part in Bowls this season.

Belleville McInroy Connection goalie Tim Cook has puck smothered as Trenton forwards Cat Caulfi (9) and Scott Miles close in. Cook played strong game in 3-1 loss to the Trenton club in hostaan minor league final of Silver Cup Tournament.

Everything Under Control

Trenton Tournament Action

McInroy Shaded 2-1 in Final

By DOUG WALSH
Sports Editor

TRENTON — "This is my last year," admitted the minor hockey manager as he stood off the final second of the minor bantam final of the Trenton Minor Hockey Association's Silver Cup tournament here, Monday.

Ron Koppmann, manager of the Trenton team involved in a cliff-hanger with Belleville McInroy Construction for the minor bantam championship of the four-day tourney, was attempting to talk off the tension. While he walked, he promised himself aloud he'd never get involved again.

Koppmann's team was engaged in the set. But when the Trenton squad managed to kill off a late penalty and emerge with the title.

Ted Soska's Belleville team, promoted with speed, scored eight chances through the contest, just could not buy a goal after Clarence Brookman had connected for a powerplay counter late in the second period.

Brookema's tally broke a scoreless deadlock and the way goalies Ron Cook of McInroy's and Trenton's Greg Howard were performing, it looked as if that one goal might just be enough.

It wasn't until the halfway point in the third period that Trenton equalized. Chuck Miles was the marksman.

Tom Koppmann fired the winner with a little more than three minutes remaining in regulation time.

Trenton swept both halves of the bantam championship.

Jim Whyte's majors came from behind to top Kingston Township in their title match, the final game of the tournament.

Down 3-0 after one period, the Trenton team roared back to pot three in a row and move in front 3-2 with Saints' winning streak.

"Maybe lady luck had something to do with it," added Murray, "we had to lose one sometime."

"It's just too had it had to happen now," he added.

The locals dumped Bideon, of Ottawa, 4-0 in their tournament opener and on Friday dumped Ottawa's Canterbury Association Secondary 67-44. Steve Black scored 18 points in the first game and 24 in the second. Steve McCracken had 18 in the opener and 14 in the second.

The final, Saturday night was a preliminary to the final of the Carleton University Tournament which is run ultaneously in the high school event. There were over 2,000 spectators on hand to watch the hi-h school contest, and most of the games was televisied throughout the city.

The Saints were behind by five at the half, but jumped in front by one at the three-quarter mark. From there the lead seesawed back and forth until the final few...editions when Brookfield took control.

The difference in the game, at least on the scoreboard, was Brookfield's Ed Cook, a tach centre, Bill Langford. He scored 21 points.

For Quinte, Steve Hale had 16 and Steve McCracken got 16.

Sport Briefs

RYAN SELECTED

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Pirates of baseball's National League said Monday they have named catcher Mike Ryan as manager of their Charleston, S.C., farm club in the Class A Western Carolina League. Ryan, 33, who began his major league career with Boston Red Sox and came to Pittsburgh from Philadelphia Phillies, was only inactive in 1974 due to a back ailment. He was given his release at the end of the year.

ROBERTSON OUT

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — New Orleans Jazz centre Rick Robertson fractured his left clavicle in the National Basketball Association game against New York Knicks Saturday and will be out six to eight weeks, a club spokesman said Monday.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

CLEVELAND (AP) — Austin Carr, the high-scoring guard of Cleveland Cavaliers, underwent successful surgery Monday to remove a torn ligament from his right knee, a spokesman for the National Basketball Association club said Carr will be lost to the team for at least two months.

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Yardmen Hit Stride In Hespeler Tourney

HESPELER (Special) — The Belleville Yardmen Minor Midgets have finally established themselves as a threat to triple A clubs in Ontario Minor Hockey Association play, but...they had to come all the way up here to do it.

The Yardmen finished the round-robin Hespeler tournament in fourth position with a .500 average. They won two, lost two, and tied one. The local closed out the tournament Monday with a 3-1 win over Oshawa.

They opened the competition with a 9-2 victory over Guelph, then lost 5-3 tough 11 decision to Brantford in their second game in their next three games they tied Galt 1-1, Detroit 2-2 and Hespeler 3-3. They then dropped a 5-1 score to Kitchener before finishing up against Oshawa.

The locals received excellent goaltending throughout the competition and a good solid all-round team effort.

The Yardmen play again Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Memorial Arena against Peterborough.

Rollins Blanks Brockville

Kingston (special) — After absorbing losses in their first two Kingston Township Pee wee Tournament starts here, Monday, Belleville Rollins put it all together in their final outing to blank Brockville 5-0.

Danny Hazlewood clutched up the shutout for Rollins, getting all the scoring support he needed from Robbie Soule and Louie Crawford.

In their first start, Rollins dropped a 3-2 decision to Township. Hartamon for the Belleville squad were Jim Hehle and Joe Guthrie.

Kingston City topped Belleville 8-2 and then went on to take tourney honors by defeating Township 4-3 in the final.

Rollins' scorers in the game with Kingston City were Charlie Duras and Jamie Robertson.

The Rollins' team is in London, Friday and Saturday for more Minor Tournament action.

Friday at noon, the Bob Cook-coached team meets Peterborough and follows up at 5.30 p.m. with a game against Oshawa Saturday. London will supply the opposition in an 11 a.m. contest.

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OTTAWA (Special) — Quinte in Saints just ran out of steam in the final three minutes of the championship game here Saturday at the 53rd Carleton International Basketball Tournament and lost to hometown favourites Secondary, 53-47.

"We sort of ran dry in the last three minutes," said Saint's coach, Jim Murray, "maybe it was just that we were up here for three days. They seemed to be a little fresher than we in the last going."

The loss snapped a 15 game

Dixie Lee One Away From Tourney Title

KINGSTON (Special) — The Dixie Lee Minor Peewees took two decisive wins from Kingston Area by Monday before losing by one goal to a Trenton club in the final game of the Kingston Township Peewee Tournament.

The locals dumped Kingston Lions 6-3 in their tournament opener and came right back in their second game to down Kingston Township 4-2. They lost the championship game 2-1 but tourney 3-2 victory over Royal Yorks scored a goal with 21 seconds left.

Brian Crookright led the locals with a pair of goals in the first game with singles going to Stu Emerson, Neil McKinney, Rory MacLeod and Steve Molaski.

In the second game Daryl Maher scored two and Stu Emerson, Craig Saxby, Neil McKeown and Steve Molaski scored one each.

In the championship contest, Stu Emerson and Brian Crookright got one goal each.

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League leading Stanley-Structures kept their margin to five points with an 11-1 drubbing of Jim's Pizzeria. Jim's is tied for sixth spot, Rollins Lumber and Belleville Generals are tied for second place and they won their respective games. The Generals edged Art's Esso 4-3 and Rollins nipped Canadian Dorabla 3-2. Art's is in eight spot and Dorabla is in sixth.

Wayne McGeachy and Mike Georges each picked up a hattrick for Stanley and Wayne Sherms added a pair. Singles went to Bob Harrington, Wayne Levesque and Ron Gauvin. Flori Gorgas drew four assists.

Chuck Powell scored the only goal of the game for Jim's.

Bill Minaker led the Generals attack with a couple of goals and teammates Hyrale Bryant and Paul Knutson added singles. Ken Bertrand picked up three assists.

Jack Zylstra, Theo MacDonald and Eric Maher scored one each for Art's.

Unbeaten singles went to Mike McDermott, Bruce Pascoe and John Masterson.

Dave Murray and Bob Holroy replied for Dorabla.

STANDINGS

Stanley Structures	12	7	5
Belleville Generals	12	7	5
Rollins Lumber	10	5	5
Canadian Dorabla	10	4	6
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Art's Esso	7	3	4
Jim's Pizzeria	7	1	6

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Winter Games

Toronto Tops In Gymnastics

THUNDER BAY, Ont. (CP) — The main events of the Ontario Winter Games—the first provincial competition to combine both sports and cultural events—opened up Monday night, as more than 1,200 young athletes headed home from four days of competition.

The competition, the second to be held in Ontario, also attracted about 600 local performers who demonstrated their talents and crafts.

The skiing events of the competition are to be held here Jan. 11 and 12. When these events are completed, the final standings of the Ontario contingent that will compete in the Canada Winter Games in Lethbridge, Alta., Feb. 19-14 will be announced.

Ontario's representatives in the other sports are to be announced today.

Toronto swept the gymnastic events in the final evening of competition.

Bob Carrique and Joby Wilcox won the men's and women's gymnastic gold medals, while silver medals went to David Steeper and Jill Gibson.

Miss Wilcox won on the uneven bars, the balance beam and in floor exercises, as well as taking the overall title.

Carrique won the parallel bars, and horizontal bar events, and tied for first in floor exercises in addition to winning the overall title.

Athletes from Toronto also won the judo finals in three classes.

The host city took three of the 10 wrestling gold medals and three others went to Toronto. Thunder Bay also won the overall wrestling team competition.

Thunder Bay also won both the men's and women's basketball finals.

Windsor was second in the men's event and Sudbury took the silver medal in the women's competition.

The last gold medal of the games went to Oakville in the hockey final. Collingwood won the silver medal.

The games were a co-operative effort combining the provincial ministry of community and social services, the host city and provincial sport-governing bodies.

Harmony Missing

HAVANA (CP) — A member of Canada's national women's basketball team was kicked off the team Monday following a feud with coach John Donahoe.

A team official said Monday night that Liz Silcott, 23, of Loyola College student, was ordered off the team for poor attitude at practice. The official said it is possible that she will be sent back home early.

Miss Silcott, a guard and member of the team since 1971, was described by Roger Jackson, chairman of the Game Plan technical committee, as a good player. He said there has been trouble between Miss Silcott and coach Donahoe since the team arrived here last Friday.

The women's basketball team is one of eight teams here for 10 days of training and competition with Cuban national team. They are training for the 1976 Montreal Olympics.

Coach Donahoe was not available for comment.

Lancaster Back? Clair Hopes So

OTTAWA (CP) — "I hope it's true," commented general manager Frank Clair Monday when asked about reports that quarterback Ron Lancaster of Saskatchewan Roughriders will join the Ottawa entry in the Eastern Football Conference.

The Citizen said Saskatchewan has informed Lancaster he can be transferred to the east-ern Riders in return for defensive back Al Marcella and defensive end Jim Piskorski.

"I know nothing about it," Clair said in an interview. "But I haven't talked to Ken Preston, Saskatchewan general manager) for 10 days."

"In fact I've been trying to reach him all afternoon."

"There is still no truth to the stories."

Lancaster is adding 6,000 yards to its home park and wants a name quarterback such as Lancaster to help attract fans.

Rick Cassatta, one of two quarterbacks with Ottawa last year, has played out his option. Ottawa owner David Lord last said he doesn't want Cassatta back anyway.

In Regina, Saskatchewan general manager Ken Preston discounted the report and said Lancaster "is going to play he's going to play in Regina."

Preston said the only club that had been given permission to talk to Lancaster was Toronto and that negotiations concerned Lancaster becoming a coach.

DUDLEY SIDELINED

BUFFALO (CP) — Buffalo Sabres of the National Hockey League said Monday that right winger Rick Dudley, who suffered a bruised lung during the third period of a game Sunday night against Philadelphia Flyers, has been told not to practice for 10 to 14 days. He suffered the injury when hit by a player. In 27 games, he had 14 goals and 16 assists.

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Australian Open

Evonne Will Meet Czech for Title

MELBOURNE (AP) — Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia gained a berth in today's women's single final at the Australian Open tennis championships with a 6-4, 6-4 victory Monday over Natasha Chmyreva of the Soviet Union.

The Czech was after a hard-fought when she appeared nearly steady than the 16-year-old Russian.

Miss Navratilova, 18, is assured of $2,500 for her appear-

ance in Wednesday's final. If she wins she will get $7,500.

Both girls said they did not enjoy playing on the slippery centre court and each fell over several times. Miss Chmyreva fell over twice in less successive points in the second set.

Defending champion, Evonne Goolagong of Australia became Miss Navratilova's opponent in the final with a convincing 6-3, 6-4 victory over Oveal Britain's Sue Barker.

The English girl never was in the match after dropping her service early in the first set and then being broken a second time.

Miss Goolagong, 23, lost her serve when leading 5-3 in trail 5-4, 5et then broke Miss Barker.

It will be the fifth time in a row Miss Goolagong has been in the final of the Australian Championship, winning the title for the first time last year.

In men's singles play, Jimmy Connors of the United States and Australia's John Newcombe moved one victory to a showdown with quarter-final victories Monday.

Connors, the defending champion, whipped Kim Warwick of Australia 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, while Newcombe got past fellow countryman Geoff Masters 1-6, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4.

Bidding for Hunter

Five Teams Left In the Running

AHOSKIE, N.C. (AP) — Five baseball teams will make what may be their last pitch today for Jim Hunter and a high-salaried baseball free agent.

The 28-year-old Hunter, who pitched the Oakland (Calif.) baseball A's to three straight World Series victories, is expected to choose between baseball's two newest franchises, the Texas Rangers and Thomas Cherry, one of four lawyers working with Hunter on contract negotiations, said Monday night that the bidding had been reduced to five teams.

San Diego Padres, Cleveland Indians and a telephone conference call with three Padres officials.

Rusty Carpenter, Philadelphia Phillies president, withdrew his team from the bidding Monday, saying a $2.6-million offer had been rejected. Texas Rangers said their $2.5-million offer was rejected.

One source said he had seen Hunter and his lawyers gave to one team and said it called for $2.5 million for Hunter, $300,000 in lawyers fees and $1.05 million in insurance policies for Hunter and his children. Several major league baseball executives confirmed the general outline of the proposal.

Peter Bavasi, vice-president of the Padres, said his club would not lose this unprotected baseball sweepstakes be-

cause their bid was too low.

"All the clubs are now apparently aware of what it's going to take financially," Bavasi said. "I think it tells how to quality of life. I think that is experiment in Jim's mind."

There were others who finally decided it wasn't worth the incredibly high cost to make Hunter a resident of their city.

Calvin Griffith, owner of Minnesota Twins, said:

"Short timers, we were prepared to go as high as $2 million, but after discussions with Hunter and his attorneys that we weren't even in the ballpark."

Carpenter, the Phillies owner, said: "We declined the million

dollar bid; I would do anything within reason to bring a championship

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Guelph Belted

DETROIT, Mich. (CP) — Ed Dobbs and Steve Latzos each scored two goals to lead Detroit Junior Wings to a 7-3 win over Guelph Biltmores in the only Canadiens Oshawa Junior Hockey League action Monday.

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New Zealanders Frown On Custom of Tipping

AUCKLAND (CP) — New Zealand is fighting back against the infiltration from abroad of the practice of tipping.

It is an uphill struggle but New Zealand remains a country where the saucy citizen rarely tips.

A generation ago a New Zealander offered a tip was likely to take grave offence. It was seen as an assumption of superiority.

New Zealand is a country where everyone considers himself as good as the next man, with less class distinction than in many countries which people proclaim equality of all citizens in their democracy.

New Zealand governments have more than once considered the idea of making tipping illegal. But practical difficulties have prevented any real legislation being brought in.

About the only people who regularly receive tips in New Zealand are waiters and when waiters in expensive restaurants, it would be thought odd to tip a taxi driver or a hairdresser.

One hotel which proposed to include a 10-per-cent service charge in its accounts to cover such an outcry that the idea was promptly abandoned.

One class of tipper, however, is hotels, has become almost entirely accept in establishments catering primarily to overseas visitors.

In the majority of hotels patronized by New Zealanders guests carry their own bags and shortly after arrival, the bags are carried inside or lined up a favor by hotel porters normally employed for other duties.

This is a reflection of New Zealand's continuing situation of self-reliance. With more jobs than people to fill them, there are few applicants for the position of hotel bags.

The latest declaration against tipping has come from a royal commission which has been examining reform of the country's licensing laws. Its report said it had heard evidence that tipping was likely to creep in with the influx of foreign visitors and recommended that overseas visitors should be encouraged in this country, it's understood a recommendation on the point is already included in tourist literature which advises that tipping should continue."

The New Zealand Herald in an editorial advocates setting out the local aversion to tipping in clear terms.

Referring to the advice in tourist information, the editorial adds: "It is not enough to say that tipping is optional. Tipping should actively be discouraged by positive statements that tipping is disliked by New Zealanders as a whole and is mainly by servants any encouragement of the custom by visitors."

To Your Good Health

Biopsy Wound Has Not Healed

By G. C. THORTESON, MD

Dear Doctor: What's the rule concerning biopsies performed on vascular birthmarks? Are they left open or are they supposed to be sutured?

The biopsy was performed on my foot five years ago and the edges have never healed up.—J.M.C.

The area where a birthmark has been removed is usually closed by suture or skin grafting. It could be that in your case the area is under excessive pressure so that healing is prevented.

You should consult either a plastic surgeon or a dermatologist to find out why healing has not occurred in five years.

Dear Dr. Thoteson: Where should a person go to find the answer to a very bad case of halitosis?

My dentist advises my mouth and gums are all right. Sometime ago I had my nose and throat checked and the doctor said I had mucus-ed drip.

I'm 61, and the other problem is discouraging. It's not my imagination either, and it's pretty tough when even your relatives draw away. What kind of a doctor should I go to to find the root of the problem and how to treat it?—Mrs. T.G.

You were on the right track when you went to the eye, nose, and throat specialist, but I wonder if your examination included a check of your sinuses? They can become infected and be the source of chronic bad breath.

I assume your tonsils, if they have not been removed, also got a clean bill. They can be a source, also, of an infection of sinus bug disorder.

On the other hand, many little, seemingly harmless factors can add up to bring about bring bad mouth odor—smoking, irregular teeth which harbor bits of food for prolonged lengths of time, spicy foods, or just plain careless hygiene.

Dental floss has cleared up more cases of bad breath than whole shelves full of washes, etc.

From your letter, it seems that imagination is not playing a part in your problem, but it often does. I get many letters from persons complaining about bad breath. I honestly can't tell you the last time I ran into a person with offensive mouth odor.

Dear Dr. Thoteson: As the result of a fall I have a soft bump on the upper part of my shin bone. It is about the size of a golf ball. Could it be an accumulation of fluid and blood in the area. Later, if the healing is not sufficient the fluids will remain as a soft lump.

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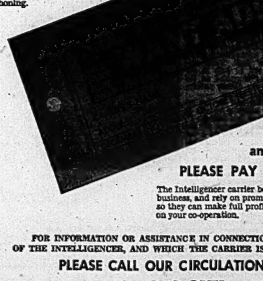

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30,000 Civil Servants Will Become Bilingual

OTTAWA (CP) — The government has expanded official language training to the point where it expects to be able to run 30,000 civil servants through its bilingualism program in the next five years.

With that number the cost of language training has shot up from $68.8 million in 1973-74 to an anticipated $105.2 million in 1978-79.

The comparisons with $11.4 million in 1969-70 when the Official Languages Act came into force.

The escalation in cost has done little to mollify the law's critics. They say it is too costly, still is endangering the careers of many civil servants and is being implemented in areas where there is no need for bilingual services.

The government itself is not entirely happy with the results of trying to make its employees fluent in English and French, Canada's official languages.

Of 447 civil servants who entered full-time immersion courses between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31, 1973, only 225 or 63.8 per cent successfully completed them. Of the remainder, 25.7 per cent dropped out, 1.5 per cent had such learning difficulties they were dropped from the course and 28, or eight per cent, remained in the courses last Nov. 15.

The success rate in earlier courses, which ran for three weeks each, was worse.

As a result the government plans a detailed study to find out why some people seem unable to learn a second language. And it has eliminated the three-week courses, putting all workers in full-time immersion courses that last for a year.

Treasury Board President Jean Chretien says the new program is the reason for the sharp increase in bilingualism costs in the current fiscal year.

Expansion of training to handle 2,500 workers-up from 1,700 under the old program-meant hiring six additional 700 language teachers as well as increasing classroom space and other physical facilities.

Meanwhile, the government continues to extend the scope of bilingualism. The education program is being extended into the Yukon and Northwest Territories in a five-year campaign that is expected to cost $300,000 in 1974-75.

Mr. Chretien announced in November that about 53,000 civil-service positions have been classified as bilingual after a study of all government jobs. The figure is more than double the 25,000 estimated two years ago.

Mr. Chretien said 53 per cent of the bilingual positions are already held by bilingual persons, leaving about 19,000 persons, mostly English-speaking, to be trained in French.

Languages commissioner Keith Spicer said it now is time for a new turn in federal policy to increase the number of French-language units in the civil service.

He said the government has gone to great lengths to protect the rights of unilingual Anglophones, allowing long-time civil servants to remain unilingual and work in English if they wish.

"Now, the federal government, through the treasury board, should give top priority to spelling out where Francophones can work in French," Mr. Spicer says.

For all practical purposes, he said, a unilingual French-speaking civil servant must remain in Quebec, and even there is restricted to locations outside Montreal if he wants to work only in French.

None of the events of the last year has reduced the opposition to the Official Languages Act that remains on some quarters, but it now centres almost entirely on the way the act is being implemented.

The only constitutional challenge to the act failed last spring when the Supreme Court of Canada rejected a bid by Leonard Jones, former Manitoba mayor and now a member of Parliament, to have it declared illegal.

But Quebec in 1974 passed last summer to make French-the official language of that province, has drawn sharp criticism, as a watering down of the federal legislation. Some critics, including New Brunswick Premier Richard Hatfield, have called for a test of its constitutionality in the Supreme Court.

Other opponents, including Conservative back-benchers Ben Cassil (Leeds) and Robert Coates (Cumberland-Colchester North), say the estimated $105.3 million expenditure under the Official Languages Act this year involves a lot of waste and probably is an underestimate of the real cost.

Mr. Coates said he is not opposed to the concept of the official languages program but "all I am opposed to is its inefficient and costly way the government is handling it."

Mr. Cassil said the government tries to create the impression that critics of the program are bigots, leading to "a fear among many people to speak out against it."

He says the government may not think there is much opposition to the program, "but I think it's a sender key right now."

But Mr. Spicer said he senses a constant improvement in acceptance of the official languages program. Many areas supposed to be "hairy and scary" and in fact very open-minded.

The real danger, he contended, is that slow implementation of the law will lead to frustration about it in Western Canada.

As to charges by some MPs that English-speaking civil servants are being hard done by, Mr. Spicer said it is time for more concern about French-speaking civil servants.

"I'm still getting complaints from French-speaking civil servants in Montreal who say they are forbidden to work in French there," he said.

Northern Housing

Mosoh Saddle, the Montreal architect who designed the Habitat project at Expo 67, has come up with a radical new plan for northern housing to be tested at Frobisher Bay, N.W.T. It consists of a continuous chain of octagonal units each with a translucent dome. Architect model for Northwest Territories government show how units might be grouped. (CP Photo)

Habitat's Designer Plans Arctic Home

FROBISHER BAY, N.W.T. (CP) — In the post-igloo age finding a good place to live in Canada's North can be a problem. Staff and public housing reflects economy, urgency and a lack of planning.

The situation is slightly worse in the Baffin Island town of Frobisher Bay, where prefabricated houses, utilitarian row houses and an eight-storey apartment building make up the range of housing. Only a few homes in the community of 2,500 offer a standard of comfort and quality comparable to the south.

However, this problem has been tackled by Montreal architect Moshe Saidie and his team. Commissioned by the Northwest Territories government to provide government staff housing, the man who designed Habitat for Expo 67, came up with an octagonal unit featuring a domed central living space.

Early in the design stage a request from the local housing association was received that brought the total of proposed units to 141 from the previous 81.

Arranged in cautious chains conforming to the hills in the town, the new units will each provide a view of the bay and the hills beyond as well as a radical departure from traditional northern housing. Some prefabricated row housing in particular is poorly suited for sustained periods of occupancy in the North.

With this project, his first in Canada since Expo, Mr. Safdie said he hopes to alleviate some of the social problems that afflict many Northern communities.

He said the pressures of isolation and social fragmentation can be relieved by homes that give a feeling of stability, homes where people can spend a great deal of time during the winter.

Translucent domes in the octagonal units admit 10 to 15 per cent of the daylight into the unit during the summer. But in winter they will shed almost glow onto the dark landscape.

Individual housing units will be attached to each other but in a fit-ting arrangement designed to give a feeling of privacy. Living quarters will be grouped around the domed living room on the top floor.

Under the main part of the house will be room for workshops and a cold-storage locker which will keep fish and meat frozen with little or no assistance.

Private home ownership in the North is rare because of high building costs and a mobile population. The territorial government is financing the project. The units will be assigned by government agencies that must house their staff and by the Frobisher Bay Housing Association.

Mr. Safdie hopes to have two trial units ready for habitation by April. These prototypes will be built in the south and assembled on the site, in the classic northern construction pattern.

The plan calls for the remaining homes to be built in a Frobisher Bay factory.

Unofficial estimates put the cost at perhaps $80,000 a unit.

The novelty of the units lies in their appearance and grouping. Mr. Safdie said. Construction techniques are standard and wood and plywood materials will keep the new roughly in line with those of other northern projects.

The pre-fab plants are expected to be a source of training and employment for local people and may eventually produce homes for all of Baffin Island and the region.

UN Has Fallen Victim To Tyranny of Majority

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — The United Nations in 1974 fell under the shadow of what has become known as the tyranny of the majority, a development weighted with great damage to the UN and possibly to the cause of international peace as well.

The phrase was coined by United States Ambassador John Scali in a bitter denunciation of the growing practice of ganging up on the West and by majority vote in proceeding through the General Assembly unrealistic, unenforceable and onesided resolutions.

"When the rule of the majority becomes the tyranny of the majority, the majority will cease to respect or obey it and the parliament will cease to function," Scali told the assembly.

Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik, Russia's chief delegate off and on since 1968, retorted that the U.S. and its allies had no ground for complaint and reminded the gang of America pre-eminence in the UN when "nations were passed on us . . . ruthlessly and without taking minority opinion into account."

An Arab delegate said the underdeveloped countries were merely breaking the supremacy "of certain group of states" and in many buildings the screens falcons in an unshakable forest."

The Scali statement, obviously prepared with great thought, was provoked by a series of action in which the United States, principal Arab guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat to address the assembly, granted his Palestine Liberation Organization permanent UN observer status and recognized the right of Palestinians to self-determination over Palestine, including the power making up the present state of Israel.

Britain, France and West Germany abstained Scali, but Canada, though sympathetic to the Western cause, remained silent. An external affairs spokesman in Ottawa explained that the Canadian silence was based on the feeling that pressing the issue was fruitless.

With the growth of the UN from its original 51 members in 1945 to its current membership of 138, majority voting power has passed to a group of newly independent countries known variously as the Third World or nonaligned nations. Drawn mostly from Africa, the Middle East and South America, they now call themselves the Group of 77 and on key issues can muster 80 to 90 ballots and easily outvote the West.

In addition, the Third World has had a grip on the UN's General Assembly presidency during 1974 in the person of Boutella of Algeria. His rulings are generally viewed as favorably favored the nonaligned states.

The presidency in 1975 goes to an Australian, a fact from which the Canadian delegation draws some hope for casting for the West in the 1975 assembly.

The UN, never has enjoyed great popularity with the American public and the danger is that the actions of the Third World bloc will further erode whatever support it has with Congress and the government.

The Palestine votes prompted 71 of the 300 members of the U.S. Senate to join in a letter to President Ford calling the resolutions given the PLO when Arafat was invited to speak before the UN in November a "direct threat" to American foreign policy.

One senator suggested the U.S. withdraw from the UN and expressed hope the action might "with any luck" leave New York City.

The United States is the major financial contributor to the UN, paying an annual assessment of 25 per cent of its budget. The Soviet Union contributes 12.5 per cent, West Germany 7.16, France 5.88, Britain 5.31 and Canada 3.15. Assessments are based on a nation's size and wealth.

By contrast, 70 members pay only .01 per cent—and include nearly all of the members of the non-powerful Group of 77.

The Third World bloc began to make its weight felt last April during a special session it called to discuss raw materials and development. The bloc forced through the assembly a tough program of immediate and long-range aid for poorer countries, virtually all of it to be financed by the industrialized countries.

The program, blocking on no one, contained elements unacceptable to most of the West. Approval of international curbs to control raw materials, the right of nationalization of foreign companies, participation of developing countries in all international decisions and the right of all people of developed countries to restitution and full compensation for depletion of their raw materials.

At the General Assembly closed Dec. 18, the U.S. said it would not serve on the board of a new special fund set up by the April session to assist the most economically-distressed countries. West Germany took a similar stance and the fund's preliminary budget announced Monday was scaled down to $130,000 from $500,000.

Third World countries, blocked by British, American and Canadian votes in the Security Council in their efforts to expel South Africa, pushed through an assembly vote suspending the Canada Africans from the session. Angry opponents said the move violated the UN charter, one of the ultimate suspension power to the Security Council.

Over the opposition of Canada, the United States and the industrialized countries, the assembly approved a new economic charter, passed in Mexico, giving countries the right to seize foreign properties the right to decide compensation and to own cartels instead of basing compensation on international law.

The assembly voted to set up a Security Council fund council, as recommended by the World Food Conference in Rome in November, to deal with food aid and other natural help for needy countries.

It turned aside a drive, led by China, to oust the Cambodian government of President Lon Nol in favor of a government-in-exile based in Paris and headed by Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

Communist and Third World countries again failed to win assembly approval for the dismantling of the UN Military Command, set up in 1950 to defend South Korea from the North Korean invasion, and the withdrawal of 38,000 American troops stationed in South Korea.

It postponed until 1975 a debate on international terrorism. Arabs contended that acts anti-terrorist measures would be directed against them and Africans expressed fear the curbs would be used to hamper their liberation movements.

Without opposition, the Security Council extended for a further six months the mandates of the UN peace forces stationed in Cyprus and the Middle East. Canada has approximately 1,800 officers and

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Mr. Bill Hutchinson, Toronto Argonauts Manager of Football Operations, will be the guest speaker at the Carlyle 4 Community Program tonight at Bayside Public School at 7:30 p.m. Everyone's Welcome!

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Your Horoscope

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Wednesday, Jan. 1

Aries (March 21-April 19) This will be a very busy day for you with dozens of small chores that need attending to. Don't overtax yourself.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) Something that you're involved in socially is very complicated. Be tactful or you may hurt feelings and leave cold results.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) You handle matters that directly affect your family very well today. In some other situations, you're not nearly as adroit and competent.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) You'll waste a lot of your time and that of others' asking advice which you won't follow. Proceed with your own ideas as you intended to do.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Be cautious in your commercial dealings today. There could be a sharp hook beneath the bait someone uses to promote his wares.

Virgo (Aug 23-Sept 22) You'll be angered by one whose path crosses yours but don't give vent to your emotions. Think things through and you'll appreciate its triviality.

Libra (Sept 23-Oct 23) Today you can depend on persons with whom you have strong emotional ties while individuals you know only socially won't prove so reliable.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'd be wise not to lend your possessions to one you haven't known too long.

Sagittarius (Nov 23-Dec 21) You won't accomplish as much as you're capable of today because you'll divert your attention from major goals to side issues.

Capricorn (Dec 22-Jan 19) Conditions are ripe to bring a problem into the open. There it can be dealt with instead of pretending it's non-existent.

Aquarius (Jan 20-Feb 19) For a very curious reason, one you know is attempting to shield you from something another wants to share with you. Your manoeuvres won't work.

Pisces (Feb 20-March 20) You're going to take a position on an issue that will be popular with your friends but not to your best advantage.

By BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Thursday, January 2

Aries (March 21-April 19) Something you'll do will give you a real sense of achievement and pride even though it won't appear that large in the eyes of others

Taurus (April 20-May 20) You tend to treat others in a very courteous and considerate manner today. This will reflect most favorably on your own image.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) You'll be a bit too bored if you have to stay at home this evening. Why not call some friends and take in dinner and a show?

Cancer (June 21-July 22) You'll be getting some good news of a confidential nature that you'll have a very hard time keeping to yourself.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) This would be a good day for you to go on a personal shopping excursion for items you need for yourself.

Virgo (Aug 23-Sept 22) You will do better today in situations when there is more than you will tomorrow when conditions grow more complicated.

Libra (Sept 23-Oct 23) Through use of diplomacy and tact you'll receive considerations that will be denied others especially by the opposite sex.

Scorpio (Oct 24-Nov 22) To your credit, you will handle a delicate situation that affects a friend in a most compassionate and understanding manner.

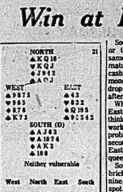
Sagittarius (Nov 23-Dec 21) Conditions that have an influence upon your status and material well-being are extremely favorable for you early in the day.

Capricorn (Dec 22-Jan 19) You'll do very well today in areas where you can express your creativity and imagination without outside interference.

Aquarius (Jan 20-Feb 19) You'll notice today that people will go more out of their way than usual to make things easier for you.

Pisces (Feb 20-March 20) Others will find your company enjoyable today because of your optimistic outlook. You'll see sunshine where they see shadows.

Win at Bridge



West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 N.T.	Pass	7 N.T.
Opening lead—9 ♠			

The bidding has been: 1

By Oswald and James Jacoby

We wind up 1974 with a defensive gem that may well be the swindle of this or any year.

Playing at a normal six no-trump, declarer makes 13 tricks by successfully finessing for the king of clubs. At one table in the duplicate game where the hand was played North jumped all the way to seven notrump. South decided that drew one or two at seven would be the same match-point zero. After mature thought he proceeded to cash his ace and king of diamonds. If the queen failed to drop he would still be able to get after that king of clubs.

While South was thinking, East had been doing some thinking of his own. He had worked out just what South's problem was. Now when the second high diamond was led, East was ready. He dropped the queen!

South fell for it like a ton of bricks. He planned dummy's nine and East scored his 10 spot.

To settle questions on the bidding, North's four clubs was Gerber. Sixth's four notrump rebid showed three aces.

Export Cattle

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SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"A cocktail party, Junior, is where you stand around with a glass in your hand and listen to the names drop!"

BUGS BUNNY

MISS PEACH

STEVE ROPER

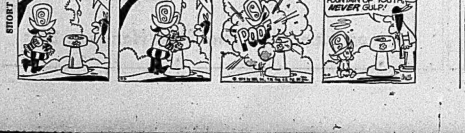
B.C.

PEANUTS

FRANK & ERNEST

BORN LOSER

SHORT RIB



PEANUTS

TV ENTERTAINMENT

TUESDAY

- New Year's Eve with Guy Lombardo. Tradition and nostalgia with Mr. New Year's Eve. The annual bash from the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. At midnight NBC cameras will be directed at Times Square as CBC cameras switch to Nathan Phillips Square in Toronto. Channels 4, 7, 10 and 12 — 11.30 p.m.

6.00—News (2) (4) (6) (7) (8) (10) (12)
Jeopardy (10)
Definition (29)
Harvey (11)
Mary Hartman (12)
Dialing for Dollars (12)
Bewitched (29)
Hogan's Heroes (11)
Beverly Hillbillies